The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Held in the First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, California, June 16-20, 1923.

MINUTES

THE Fortieth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of North America assembled in the First Church of Los Angeles California, on Saturday evening, June 16, and was opened by devotional services under the direction of the First Vice President, Mrs. Ella J. Jordan. The Convention song, taken from the 46th Psalm, was sung, and the 67th Psalm read, after which prayer was offered by Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Mrs. W. E. McCulloch, in the name of the Convention Church and the entertaining Presbyterial, welcomed the delegates. She dwelt upon the bigness of the West, the need of the inspiration of contact with this body, and the out-stretched hand of hospitality on the part of the people of Los Angeles. She expressed the hope that the meeting would be productive of larger understanding of our field on the Pacific Coast, and consequent enlargement of interest.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, representing the Women's Board, responded to Mrs. McCulloch's words of welcome. In paragraphs witty and wise, the speaker touched upon the section "Out Where the West Begins," upon the faithfulness of our women, and the steady progress of the past year. Even though the East and the West seem far removed from each other, they are one in interest and sympathy. We all share the same ideals, and serve the same Lord and Master. We are particularly grateful for forty years of organized work which is rounded out by this Convention. The years have not been phenominal, but growth has been steady, and there have been no backward steps.

Mrs. Sands thanked the Los Angeles Presbyterial for their invitation to come out—

"Where the proud Pacific gently
Rolls its white-capped waves ashore:
Where majestic high Sierras
Look across the Valley floor."

An effective solo was sung, fitting aptly into the evening's program, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of them that bringeth good tidings."

Mrs. Jordan introduced Mrs. A. J. Randles, President, and the annual address was delivered, on the theme, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." The speaker introduced her topic by a review of the course of the children of Israel from Egypt until they reached the land of Canaan. She dwelt upon the fact that God guided them, and promised them a land, which their own efforts must enable them to possess. A telling comparison was made between the halfhearted efforts of the people, and consequent incompleteness of results, and the slow obedience of Christian peoples now to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." A resume of modern missions showed that neither in foreign fields, nor at home, has there been consistent effort to extend the knowledge of Christ. At home, aliens are neglected by the Churches and become a menace; children by thousands and thousands are allowed to grow up untaught in the Word, and a coming generation is lost to the Church; Sabbath desecration goes on unchecked; citizens dare to defy the 18th Amendment. The remedy for these ills is to arise determinedly and in the power of the Spirit go on to possess the land promised the children of God. With a gentle rebuke to our women for their lack of faith, the speaker urged them to enter at once upon the aggressive effort that will possess the land.

The President then announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Miss Margaret Hare, Chairman, Monongahela.

Mrs. J. O. McCown, Kiskiminetas.

Mrs. H. L. Calvin, Los Angeles

Mrs. James Holmes, Los Angeles.

The members of the Women's Board and Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, Mrs. George Moore were then introduced to the Delegates; all were present but Mrs. I. H. Milliken, who was prevented from attendance by sickness. Mrs. Joseph Heagen, the newly elected member to fill the place of Miss Carrie Reed, resigned, was particularly noted.

A telegram of greetings, good wishes, and prayers, was read from Dr. W. R. Sawhill, Moderator of the General Assembly of 1923.

Mrs. H. W. Crabbe invited the Convention to a social hour at the conclusion of the evening's program, at which time the marriage of the East and the West would take place.

After prayer and the benediction by Dr. McCulloch, the session adjourned until Sabbath afternoon.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1923

The Convention Memorial service was held at 3:30, Dr. W. E. McCulloch presiding. The hour was introduced by singing verses from the 73rd Psalm. The invocation was offered by Dr. J. C. Pinkerton, after which Rev. Rex Lawhead read John 12.

The sermon of the occasion was preached by Dr. J. G. Kennedy. He contrasted the conspiracy of the enemies of Christ at Jerusalem before the betrayal, with the love and devotion of the home at Bethany. The affection of Jesus for these friends at Bethany was shown in his immediate return from Perea, where he had gone for refuge from his enemies, when the message concerning the sickness of Lazarus reached him His wondrous word, "I am the resurrection and the life," with the subsequent restoration of Lazarus, called out the fragrant tribute from Mary.

The speaker brought out the point that, while the breaking of the alabaster

box aroused criticism from some, it called forth the commendation of the Master. The entire incident suggested the following points:

1. Beware of offering the Christ that which costs nothing. He values the gift of a loving heart even if it has apparently no practical value, but is to be regarded in an aesthetic aspect only.
2. Mary's service was personal; the gift was her own, she offered it herself, and offered it in her own loving, self-effacing way.
3. Mary offered her gift publicly, thus acknowledging Jesus as the "chiefest of ten thousand" to her.
4. She offered her gift humbly, *kneeling* at the feet of Jesus.

Mary evinced gratitude, sympathy, and love in making this gift to her Lord. Her service was dictated by these characteristics and our service must be dictated by the same motives, if it would find acceptance with our Master.

Dr. McCulloch read the words of institution from I Cor. 11. The Communion prayer followed, after which the Lord's supper was served to 440 communicants.

The service was concluded by prayer and the benediction by Dr. G. E. Raitt.

SABBATH EVENING, JUNE 17, 1923.

FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell presiding

The meeting was opened by a processional of our Foreign Missionaries, and these occupied the platform throughout the evening.

The devotional service was under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Jamison, Egypt, and Mrs. Jessie Heinrich, India. Mrs. Heinrich read Isaiah 6, with comments upon the story of the "Call" and its immediate response on the part of Isaiah; Mrs. Jamison offered earnest prayer, and the Convention sang the 90th Psalm.

The theme of the addresses was, "What the W. G. M. S. can do for the Sudan, for India, and for Egypt." The first speaker, Miss Elsie Grove, told the Convention how the Mohammedans are occupying Africa, and are pressing their way onward. It is proved that there were Christians in the early days in the Sudan, but they were forced by the sword to become Mohammedans. The surest plan of reaching Mohammedans is through native workers. This plan is recognized as the most practical by the missionaries, but progress is necessarily slow, owing to bitter opposition and the persecution by the Mohammedans of one who accepts Christ. The W. G. M. S. can help Sudan by praying earnestly and constantly that native workers may be trained to do the work of evangelization.

Miss Harriet Jongewaard from India asked the W. G. M. S. to pray, and give of its substance. Of these two, prayer is the most effective, but prayer united with generous gifts will accomplish what India needs.

Mrs. Campbell, at this point, told the audience that all the girls in India under high school age have been given into the care of our women; this has been prayed for many years, and since these prayers have now been answered, our women are asked to pray earnestly for these young girls.

Miss Carol McMillan presented the cause of Egypt. As did the former speakers, Miss McMillan said that the first and all important need is for prayer, earnest, persistent, daily prayer that God's Spirit may work in those non-

Christian lands. She said that the missionaries have much to lower their spiritual level: There is the deadening effect of the non-Christian atmosphere; they are tempted to undertake too much; they feel the downdrag of the conditions; they feel too keenly their responsibility, instead of their dependence upon God; they are too easily disturbed by emergencies that seem overpowering. So they need the prayers of our women that they may rise above these things. The native women need the prayers of the W. G. M. S. that they may not be pulled back after they have become Christians, but may be strong, true, and faithful.

Then prayer should be offered by our women that God's Word may be used mightily to bring souls to Christ; that the Spirit of God may prepare the way before the missionaries for saving souls.

Finally, the speaker said that our women must pray for the "gift of life." Messengers must be found to carry the tidings to Egypt. The call of thousands in Egypt must be heard and must be responded to by those here; there must be prayer for more workers. More workers means more money, so prayer must be made for more money.

Mrs. Campbell then introduced two young women who are under appointment to go to India this coming autumn. It is interesting that both of these young women are members of the Convention Church, Los Angeles, California.

Miss Grace I. Polkinghorn gave her reasons for choosing the life of a foreign missionary; (1) She felt that God had chosen her, and she must respond, even though unworthy.. Her confidence was based on the verse "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." (2) Her interest has been aroused by the needs of the poor little children in India. (3) She has been moved by the efforts of the ignorant natives to save themselves by self-inflicted punishments, and by long pilgrimages to the sacred river. (4) Miss Polkinghorn desires to show her gratitude for what has been done for her by giving her life to the Foreign Cause.

Miss Edna Ward says that she wishes to become a missionary because she can not help it.. The circumstances of her life, the influence of Christian homes, and the definite prayers of Christian friends have given her no other course. She noted the influence of the Church upon her through its choir and other agencies; she acknowledged the effect of our Field secretaries in their addresses and personal touch; she believes that her choice is inevitable because of these influences. In particular, Miss Ward referred to a friend who has prayed for twenty years that a missionary should go from First Los Angeles, and felt that she herself should be the answer to this prayer. Her paramount reason lies in the command of Christ to "Go into all the world." This command appears and reappears in Christ's conversations with his disciples, and must be obeyed.

An offering was taken for the Contingent Fund.

The Foreign Missionaries present were then introduced by Mrs. Campbell. There were four from Egypt, nine from India, one from Sudan.

The evening's program was concluded by singing Psalm 96, after which Dr. McCulloch pronounced the benediction.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18.

Morning worship was led by Mrs. A. W. Wilson. The Convention Song was sung and prayer offered by the leader. The story of spiritual gifts was read from I Cor. 12, and emphasis laid upon

the so-called humbler places to be filled. Mrs. Wilson urged our women to desire great gifts and to use the talents given them. Mrs. Jeannette Alter offered prayer, and the service closed with the singing of No. 12, Psalm 5.

The program with one slight change in the place of the Italian children, was adopted.

The Minutes of the sessions of Saturday night, Sabbath afternoon and evening, were read and approved.

The chairman of the Credential committee, Miss Margaret Hare, reported actual voters present to the number of 332. Of these, there are 183 elected delegates, the remainder being distributed among the various relations that our women may have in the W. G. M. S.; such as Missionaries, Life directors, Life members, etc.

This report was adopted, and the committee continued, as the report is of necessity incomplete. The roll was called in accordance with this report.

The President, Mrs. Randles announced the following committees:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Chairman, Allegheny.
Mrs. E. H. Carson, Spokane
Mrs A. H. Brewster, San Francisco.
Mrs. J. F. Black, Cedar Rapids.
Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Arkansas Valley.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Chairman, Kansas City.
Mrs. T. C. McKelvey, Colorado.
Mrs. W. R. Hutchison, Pawnee.
Mrs. J. E. Hoskin, Sidney.
Mrs. W. C. Black, Chartiers.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. J. W. Harsha, Chairman, Chicago.
Mrs. A. M. Reed, Concordia.
Mrs. Calvin Hogue, Monmouth.
Mrs. J. Walter Maul, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Geo. B. Smith, Beaver Valley.

PLACE

Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Chairman, Monongahela.
Miss Agnes Parker, Detroit.
Miss Agnes Graham, New York.
Mrs. M. G. Munn, Kansas City.
Mrs. H. T. Eckert, Westmoreland.

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. J. S. Hill, Chairman, Chicago.
Mrs. Geo. Eaton, Cleveland.
Mrs. M. B. Patterson, Argyle.
Mrs. R. H. Williams, College Springs.
Mrs. H. L. Martin, Rock Island.

TELLERS

Miss Martha Hare, Chairman, Wheeling.
Miss Bertha Williamson, Garnett.
Mrs. Paul Carson, Cleveland.
Mrs. A. L. Godfrey, Oklahoma.
Miss Agnes Cutler, Delaware.

POSTER

Miss Lena McQuiston, Chairman, Ohio First.
Miss Lucile Cosby, Beaver Valley.
Miss Edith W. Wiley, Indiana Northern.
Miss Cora Miller, Monmouth.
Mrs. Jas. Irvine, Steubenville.

OFFICIAL TIME KEEPER

Mrs. Joseph McCalmont, Allegheny.

The next order of business was the hearing of the reports of secretaries. The report of the Secretary of the Board was called for and given as follows:

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD

The Board of Directors has held 22 regular and 3 special meetings. Two of these were to consider estimates from the

foreign fields, and one to act upon the Standard of Efficiency.

Three called meetings were held at New Castle during the May Convention and three at New Wilmington, when most of the Board were there at the annual three-days meeting with missionaries and members of the Foreign Board. There have been in all thirty-one meetings, many of them attended by the entire Board.

The Board was represented at the General Assembly; also the Bible conferences in New Wilmington, Tarkio, Muskingum, and Avalon, California. There was representation at the February meetings at Muskingum, and at the meetings of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in North America, the Foreign Missions Council of North America, and Council of Women for Home Missions.

The Board cooperated both financially and in lending the aid of its missionaries with the New World Movement Institutes held by the Assembly Boards.

The Editorial Committee's revision of the Standard of Efficiency was adopted February 27, and will be presented to you today for your approval.

To the great regret of the Board, Miss Carrie M. Reed, some months ago, felt obliged to resign her position as Editor and Business Manager of the Junior Magazine, and her membership in the Board. In her place was elected Mrs. Joseph Heagen, whose name today is before you, together with those of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, and Mrs. I. H. Milliken, whose terms expire with this meeting.

The Statistical report was next in order, and was presented by the Statistical Secretary, Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Two Presbyterials have been reorganized: New York and Frankfort. One has been disbanded: Illinois Central. The following new societies have been formed: Women's societies, 16; Young women's societies, 38; Juniors, 47; Total 101. Increase in membership, 2,539.

Approximately 70 congregations have missionary organizations. The membership of the women's societies ranges from 4 to 183. The largest societies are these: Mount Lebanon, Monongahela, with 183 members; Sixth Pittsburgh, with 102 members; Second Xenia, with 100 members.

There are 200 societies that reported on the Standard of Efficiency. Six ranked 100%; thirty-five made 90% or more. There are twenty-six societies on the Honor Roll. Arkansas Valley, Hudson, and Tennessee are new this year.

$5,912 has been given to district work. $11,875 has been given to congregational work.

Pennants were presented by Mrs. Brown to three Honor Presbyterials: Arkansas Valley, Hudson, and Tennessee.

The report of the Finance Committee was made by Mrs. D. J. Brown, and showed totals for the year as follows:

Totals for the year, including balance on hand April 30, 1923, of $1,255.61, amounted to $19,863.80.

Disbursements for the year, $16,356-.94. The balance on hand, $3,506.86, will be needed for the summer months, when very little money will be coming to the treasury.

The report of the Thank-Offering Secretary was made as follows:

Reports received from 1663 societies.

35 Presbyterials on Honor Roll. An increase of 6.

43 Presbyterials increased the amount of offering over previous year.

706 societies increased the amount of their offering.

57 women and young women doubled their offerings.

141 Junior societies on Honor Roll.

77 societies gave a thank-offering for the first time.

6 congregations gave thank-offering, where no society exists.

No report received from Egypt.

India's an increase of 300 Rs. over any previous offering.

Total number of supplies distributed 226,800.

Report of Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, was read. A rising vote of thanks was given her.

REPORT OF MRS. J. B. HILL, TREASURER

The actual receipts in cash and Liberty Loan Bonds from all sources for the year ending April 15, 1923 amounted to $654,-454.01, the largest in the history of the organization. This sum exceeds the receipts of last year by $88,552. $57,500 of the increase was in the form of special gifts. 58 Presbyterials, not including the Thank-Offering, gave $136,886.67. 39 of these made increases amounting to $11,204.59; nineteen of the 58 made decreases of $4,188.18. There is thus a net increase of $6,941.90 in the 58. The usual disbursements have been made for carrying on the work.

All of the above reports, together with the auditor's statements accompanying them, were adopted.

Miss Jennie Wallace, in accordance with the notice given at the Convention in 1922, offered an amendment to the Charter, and moved its adoption.

Her motion was supported and voted upon favorably by the delegates; This action amended Article 1, Section 1, of the By-Laws of the Women's General Missionary Society so that the words "Of State of Pennsylvania" were followed by the words, "Except when the Annual Convention shall have been held in the State of Pennsylvania."

The Quiet Hour completed the program for the morning, and was in the hands of Mrs. A. Rosenberger. The attention of the Convention was directed to the practice of erecting monuments in honor of greatness, and for the desire of perpetuating achievement. Mrs. Rosenberger drew a contrast between such elaborate monuments and the pillar described in the address to the Church of Philadelphia in Revelation 3. The one who overcometh is there made a "pillar in the temple of my God," and upon him shall be written the "name of my God," "the name of the city of my God," and "my new name," The leader referred to the Caryatides and related this work of art to our women, who may be likened to pillars in the temple.

An impressive service of prayer occupied a large place in the service, and the hearts of our women were drawn to the need of worship, to the exclusion of all motives but pure worship.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18.

Mrs. Ella J. Jordan, presiding.

The devotional service was conducted by Miss Mabel Stewart of India. She read the 23rd Psalm, after singing the Convention number, and commented upon it.

Contrary to the usual interpretation of this well-known Psalm as applied to death, the leader found in it great comfort for the living. She spoke of the discouragements that the missionary encounters, and said that there is a great sense of the care of God in the line

"The Lord is my Shepherd." Among the hard problems the missionary must solve are those of the Mohammedans; but Miss Stewart has found that "He is able to save to the uttermost." The financial situation oppresses the missionary at times, but the promise has been verified, "My God shall supply all your needs." It is the Shepherd who thus cares for His children.

Miss Elsie Grove, Sudan, closed the devotional hour with prayer.

REPORT OF LITERATURE SECRETARY MISS ELIZABETH MILLIGAN

This department has been in operation 31 years. The year just closed shows new supplies handled to the number of 136,595 pieces. Supplies were distributed to Senior and Junior Societies to the number of 43,391 pieces. Presbyterial Literature Secretaries were urged to avail themselves of the material offered, and take an active interest in its distribution and use in the auxiliaries.

The home study text for the coming year for the Senior societies is "The Debt Eternal" by John H. Finley, of the editorial staff of the New York Times. The Juniors are to study "Better Americans" by Joyce C. Manuel. The foreign study text book will be "Creative Forces in Japan" for the Seniors, and "The Honorable Japanese Fan" for the Juniors.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

The Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine, Miss Hazel Flagg, reported total receipts from all sources $16,002.89. Of this sum $12,226.36 came from subscriptions. The Treasurer reported no indebtedness.

Mrs. George Moore, Editor of the magazine, made a stirring appeal to the women to put the magazine into every home in our congregations. This ideal for every society in the W. G. M. S. has been realized by Ottawa and Beloit, Kansas and Knoxville Tennessee first Church and is the simplest way of getting missionary information in the hands of all families connected with our Church. Mrs. Moore dwelt eloquently upon the loyalty, faithfulness, efficient service and accomplishment of the Women's Board, whose reports are found regularly in our magazine. If our women will read these, and pray for the fifteen members individually and collectively, a great impetus will be given to our work.

JUNIOR MAGAZINE

The report of the Junior magazine had been prepared by the retiring editor, Miss Carrie Reed, but was presented by her successor, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen. This is the silver anniversary of the Junior magazine, and it enters upon its second twenty-five years hopefully. More than 6,000 copies are sent out each month, but the management would like 10,000 subscriptions at least.

The reports of the Literature secretary, the Women's Missionary magazine. and the Junior magazine, together with the auditor's statements, were adopted.

ANNUITY BONDS

Mrs. H. C. Campbell reported that twenty-five Annuity Bonds have been issued during the past year, aggregating $20,000. The Annuity Department now has a total of $117,116 in bonds. Two bonds lapsed during the year, but there are still outstanding $108,716.11. This method of contributing to the missionary cause was warmly commended by Mrs. Campbell, and offers a safe investment for our women, with adequate returns. This report was adopted.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Mrs. D. T. McKeag, representing the Women's Association, brought greetings and a report from the Association on

this, the forty-fourth anniversary year of its founding.

The first effort of the Association found expression in the Orphans' Home in January, 1879. The Home for the Aged was opened in September, 1892. Columbia Hospital is the third of the agencies of the Association. All are located in Pittsburgh. These institutions keep abreast of modern requirements, and have served thousands of inmates. A reception and donation day is held in each institution once a year. On these occasions friends bring supplies of all kinds, as well as cash contributions. The money applied to the support of the three institutions during the past year amounted to $263,932.21. This report was adopted.

CELEBRATING 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The hour having arrived that was set apart for the celebration of the Fortieth anniversary of the Women's General Missionary Society, Mrs. H. C. Campbell assembled on the platform all those present who were at the meeting in 1883. There were six, in addition to Mrs. Campbell herself.

Mrs. George Sands, Mrs, J. M. Duncan, and Miss Clara J. Henning gave interesting reminiscences of the occasion.

Mrs. Duncan recalled her increased interest in missions because of the meeting, and her astonishment at the magnitude of the work undertaken, as well as the place that the women could fill.

Miss Henning showed the Convention a program of the meeting forty years ago, and contrasted the single small sheet with the twenty-three page program of this body. She dealt humorously with the differences of opinion as to the need of the proposed organization. Two important questions were discussed: Should there be a Women's Board? Should there be a magazine? The discussion turned mainly on the need of paying a salary to some of the Board members, instead of applying the money to the support of a missionary, but women were found then and ever since who were willing to serve without salary. Miss Henning said that the women were urged to ask advice from the men. Time proved this unnecessary, as the women did not always act upon the advice when given. The wisdom of an annual meeting was questioned, because some thought the delegate expenses should go to a missionary. In this event, there would be no money left for anything else, and the proposed Women's Board would be automatically eliminated.

Mrs. George Sands remembered well the beautiful decorations at the Church, consisting of palms and flowers. She referred to Mrs. H. C. Campbell's paper on the Orphans' Home as a feature of the program. Mrs. Sands also had a vivid recollection of the interest in a Woman's Board. She said that it was the main topic of conversation at the dinner table in the homes, and one man asked jestingly if he should send up on the dumb waiter a Board for the evening meal.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell reviewed those early days in detail, tracing the steps by which the women were led into the work of the various departments. A graphic account of the creation of the parsonage at the Warm Spring Indian Mission (still standing) was given by the speaker. This house was erected by money given to the Home Board by our women, after insistent requests that the sums necessary should be raised and turned over to the men to be kept wholly apart from other funds, and applied to the parsonage only. After protests on the part of the men, the women won their way, but the experience led them to the organiza-

tion of the ten existing Presbyterials into a General Society. It was christened the Women's General Missionary Society. The women after much anxious thought and prayer took over the support of ten unmarried women missionaries. The question of a Women's Board came up for successive years, but was decided upon in 1886 at the meeting in Allegheny; because a Charter was necessary for the legal transaction of business, and could only be obtained by the election of a Board of Directors.

In 1887 the interest in missions was so manifest that a Thank Offering was the only way by which gratitude could be fittingly expressed. This was given into the care of a committee.

Three principles were determined upon at the meeting in 1887 which have never been violated: (1) There must never be a debt or a borrowing; (2) No salaries could be paid to any Board member; (3) Every dollar must be sent to the place for which it was designated, and no part of it applied to expenses.

OUR WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE was founded in 1887, and has never been in debt, nor has it ever had a salaried editor. It has been self-supporting since its initial issue.

Mrs. Campbell reviewed briefly the recent effort to effect a change in the appropriations by a combination of Boards, (the men and women) and the decision to leave the Women's Board unchanged.

The progress of the W. G. M. S. was likened to the journey of the children of Israel through the wilderness for forty years. The chosen people had experiences which established their confidence in God: The W. G. M. S. has been led by miracle, by experiences sometimes sad and often strange, to the present day. Our women have come to know absolutely the leading of God and the power of prayer.

Mrs. J. B. Hill presented to each of the three honored guests forty carnations, and to Mrs. Campbell forty roses, which are emblematic of the beauty and devotion of a life which has been for forty years the heart of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Greetings were brought from the Mother Church in Allegheny, to the W. G. M. S., signed by

Mrs. J. Alvin Orr,
Mrs. John White,
Mary L. McConce
Annie M. McClelland,
Emma L. Diesdorf,
Emma M. White,
Mary E. Carson.

Prayer was offered and the benediction pronounced by Dr. J. G. Kennedy.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding.

THANK OFFERING NIGHT

The Thank Offering Bearers came down the aisle in a processional representing all the Presbyterials in the United States and two foreign fields.

A solo, "Abide with Me" was followed by the invocation offered by Mrs. D. J. Brown.

The Convention joined in singing No. 190, Bible Songs, after which a male quartet rendered a beautiful arrangement of Handel's Largo, containing the refrain "Let all nations and kindreds and peoples give thanks to Thee forever more."

The Pageant "Miss Thankless becomes Miss Thankful" was presented in which the Spirit of Thank Offering rebukes Miss Thankless and causes her to see in review the conditions of children and

women in the mission fields. These characters appeared in costume and Miss Thankless was brought to see her own blessings of home, Church, school, parents, college, eyes, nurse, doctor and native land. She gave herself then wholeheartedly to the Lord's service in thankful acknowledgment of these blessings.

The Thank Offering Bearers then presented their Presbyterial offerings with appropriate verses of thanksgiving.

Mrs. Milligan announced the total Thank Offering for the year 1922, $160,411.63.

The Consecration prayer was offered by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who was chairman of the Committee that had the Thank Offering in charge thirty-five years ago. After singing Bible Songs No. 109, Dr. McCulloch pronounced the benediction, and the meeting stood adjourned until Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19.

Morning worship was conducted by Miss Henrietta Cowden. The song "Christ Shall Have Dominion" was sung, Scripture verses read, and the rest of the time was given to prayer for the officers of this Convention, the missionaries, the Bible women, the right use of the Word, the new converts in the mission fields, and for those who are undecided, that God's Spirit may quicken them. No. 280 was sung by the delegates with bowed heads.

The missionaries from India sang two verses of the Convention song in Punjabi, and the service was concluded by the use of the song by the delegates.

The minutes of the three Monday sessions were read and approved.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, parsonage secretary, offered her report as follows:

Since the year 1888, the W. G. M. S. has provided 218 homes for pastors at an expenditure of half a million dollars. New loans owing the past year have been granted amounting to $38,728.19. $5,000 has been invested in Addis Ababa, Abyssinia.

Total loans in force during the year amounted to $208,210.69.

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Secretary of the Temperance and Reform department presented the following report:

There have been reports received from 227 societies in 36 Presbyterials.

New literature has been secured and samples sent to all Presbyterial secretaries.

A request for $300 from the Indian missionary Association for temperance work has been granted.

Each month the Clip Sheet, as prepared by The National Reform Association, has been sent to the President of each Woman's Society, with the request that it be used in the monthly meeting.

The paramount need is training the children in clean living and consecration to Jesus Christ, and that we be Sabbath *saying,* Sabbath *loving,* and Sabbath *keeping* women.

Each W. M. S. should have a Temperance and Reform meeting during the year.

The above reports, with the auditor's statement, were adopted.

A song, "G. M. S." written by Miss Kate Hill, was distributed at this time, and sung by the Convention with much enthusiasm.

The President and Secretary were instructed to send night letters to the following persons that they might be received before this convention adjourns.

Mrs. O. H. Milliken, Junior Secretary, now detained at home by sickness.

Miss Ruth Work, President of the W. G. M. S. in 1922, in Columbia Hospital for treatment.

Miss Carrie M. Reed, recently resigned from the Board, carrying with her resignation the management and editorship of the Junior Magazine.

Mr. W. S. George, who is lying ill in East Palestine, Ohio.

INDIAN REPORT

Mrs. J. S. Crawford, Indian Secretary, presented her report.

At Tama, interest of the Indians has increased greatly since the new chapel was dedicated in January, 1922. The Sabbath school is well organized, and has the first male quartet formed among members of the tribe.

Warm Spring has added 80 names to its Church roll since our last report, as a result of evangelistic meetings.

Rev. W. A. Matthews is in a hospital in Portland, Oregon, convalescing from an operation.

HOME DEPARTMENT

The report of the Home Department was given by Mrs. W. S. Cook.

From our alien mission stations, there have been sixty-two members added to the Church roll. Fifty additions have come from the city missions, eight of whom are from the deaf-mute mission in Portland, Oregon.

Work in Frenchburg is in normal condition. There is an enrollment of 285 in the school. There is one high school graduate and eighteen eighth grade graduates. In a series of contests, the students have taken creditable rank.

FREEDMEN

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Secretary of the Freedmen's Department, reported all lines of work in a satisfactory condition.

The Mary Clokey Porter Dormitory for girls at Millers Ferry is in the course of erection. It will house 60 girls.

Much appreciation has been expressed because of clothing sent from the North. These donations are most acceptable, and make school and church attendance possible for some who could not otherwise attend.

$19,000 a year is used for salaries alone. The upkeep of one property, including taxes, insurance, etc., amounted last year to $32,217.32.

Discussion of the above reports called out much appreciation of the work being done in our home fields.

The reports were all adopted.

The Quiet Hour was observed at 11:30. Mrs. Rosenberger resumed the theme of "The Pillars," speaking definitely at this time on "The name of my God."

Differences between the Pantheism of the Ancients, and the Monotheism of the worshippers of God were clearly drawn. The gods of the ancients lacked the virtues that properly belong to beings that are the objects of worship. The revelation of the character of the one God began to find understanding in Abraham, who became the friend of God. Precepts were added to precepts for generations after generations, until in Isaiah the "majestic fundamental truth" found its statement of but one God. It was not only difficult to give people a name for one God, but to convey the idea that this God is a Spirit, and to make clear his unchangeableness. These characteristics were taught through discipline, until the people learned that Jehovah was the same yesterday, today, and forever.

The promise was given that "to him that overcometh, I will write the name of my God." If we do not have in-

scribed upon us the name of Jehovah, our effect upon our community, or business, or other relation in life, will be of little avail for righteousness.

Mrs. Alter offered the closing prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19.

Mrs. D. S. Sharpe led the devotional service for the afternoon. The 23rd Psalm was sung, after which she read passages from the four Gospels, bearing upon the spirit of sacrifice, if we would follow Jesus. Sacrifice is the logical outcome of sin, and because of sin, sacrifice must be made.

Sacrifice is not merely giving up something for another, but giving up something for Jesus' sake. Discomforts and sacrifice will not matter when "I awake in his likeness."

Miss Hadley led in prayer, after which the delegates sang softly "He leadeth me."

YOUNG WOMEN'S WORK

The report of the Young Women's work was made by Miss Ida B. Little.

There are 438 Young Women's Societies in America, 6 in Egypt, one in India, making a total of 445. There is a membership of 10,173 in America, and these have contributed during the year to all objects $65,304.76. This sum includes the Thank Offering of $32,375.81.

This report was adopted.

Mrs. Brainard Jamison asked the chair for the privilege of addressing the Convention, and invited the W. G. M. S. to meet in Egypt in 1924. This invitation was received with great applause.

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Railroad Secretary, was asked to speak for five minutes on the trip to Los Angeles. At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs. George Moore presented her, in the name of those on the two sections of the "Women's Special," a brooch of pearls and sapphires as an expression of appreciation for her hard work in carrying out the journey so successfully.

Mrs. Jeanette C. Alter, Field Secretary, gave a resume of her work during the year. She spent three months in Hudson and New York Presbyterials, as well as a Home Mission Week in Northfield. She urged the Standard of Efficiency, and suggested that the monthly program should be confined definitely to mission subjects. This report was adopted.

EGYPT, SUDAN AND ABYSSINIA

The Foreign Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, presented her report on Egypt, Sudan, and Abyssinia. She prefaced her report by directing the attention of the women to the fact that the New World income will cease in two years, and we must begin praying that when that day comes, they will be ready to meet enlarged giving. During the past year, New World Movement money to the sum of $50,691.85 has been applied on foreign salaries. It is well to be preparing to meet this need two years hence.

Mrs. Campbell is praying earnestly for doctors and nurses for foreign service.

The traveling expenses of the outgoing party for the year closing April 15, 1923, were about $15,840.00. $32, 800-.00 for unpledged salaries must come from some source this coming year. These items are mentioned by the Secretary because they indicate a real need of prayer and gifts from our women.

Mrs. Campbell's report was adopted by a rising vote.

Miss Kate Hill, Field Secretary, reported the work accomplished by her during the year just closed.

Less than three months have been

spent in this field work, in 14 Presbyterials; 183 addresses. Missionaries enroute to Convention made about 100. Visited Muskingum and Westminster.

62 Prayer groups have been organized; with five new ones:

Rochester, N. Y.
Zenith, Kansas
Oneonto, N. Y.
Toronto, Ohio
Guthrie, Oklahoma

Four wheels on toward Only Perfection:

1. Extension Department—Every woman a member.
2. Magazine in every home.
3. Budget system—anything else out of date.
4. Group method for monthly meeting.

Discouragement—We always do it this way; not even an attempt to follow suggestions.

Encouragement—Success of those who try.

The report of the Junior Secretary, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, was given by Mrs. J. D. Sands.

There are 512 Junior societies with a membership of 14,224. The Juniors have contributed during the year a total of $7,714.00. Their Thank Offering was $12,805.48, making a grand total of $20,519.48. A splendid exhibit of articles for distribution is displayed at this Convention. Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Pawnee Presbyterials received pennants for their Junior work.

The delegate from Oklahoma was presented with the banner for having 100% on the Standard of Efficiency.

HOME MISSIONARIES

The rest of the afternoon was given over to our Home Missionaries, and was under the direction of Mrs. Ella J. Jordan, First Vice President. Nine of the wives of our Home Missionaries were on the platform, the guest of the Women's Board, all having served at least ten, and some more than twenty years on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. M. M. Gibson was introduced, having come to California 57 years ago. and served 32 years in the First United Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. She is now the only living member of the charter membership of that Church. The long journey here required 22 days, but Mrs. Gibson has lived to see a Convention come from ocean to ocean in five days.

Mrs. George McCormick has been in Salinas, California, for 50 years, coming here in 1873 from Delaware County, New York. Three families comprised the first members of the Salinas Mission.

Mrs. G. G. Wilson is one of the later missionaries, and is now at Granger, Washington. In a few words, she dwelt upon the vast possibilities wrapped up in small beginnings.

Mrs. J. P. Tracey referred to the days of the "covered wagon," when the courageous pioneer came to California for gold. Today people are flocking to California by aeroplane, automobile, and train, seeking the golden sunshine and yellow fruit of this wonderful climate.

Our Church should provide more Sabbath schools and Churches to care for the increasing population, and prepare to possess the land.

Mrs. E. M. Coleman, Castroville, California, described a Sabbath day in the days of their "beginnings." The church bell rang for Sabbath school at 9:30. Church followed at 11:00 o'clock. A hurried meal followed the morning service when the missionary rushed to his second charge at Prunedale, where the afternoon was filled with meetings. The return trip was made in time for

the evening services at Castroville. Mrs. Coleman told the delegates of earnest prayers for an auto. These prayers were answered and they can accomplish the work of the Home Missionary with less outlay of time than formerly.

Mrs. John M. Ross of San Jose emphasized the importance of our teaching the Word of God intelligently and in its purity in order to counteract the teaching of our public schools, and other institutions. Mrs. Ross told her experience with a Korean student who was in much perplexity until he was led by intelligent study of the Bible to firm faith. This Korean hopes to return to his own land as a missionary.

Mrs. W. S. Richie of Shedd, Oregon, spoke on the topic "Beginning at Jerusalem." The steps of expansion are these: (1) Begin on one's self, then (2) begin in the home, then (3) begin in the home church, from which center the work may be extended without limit.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Spokane, Washington, said that Christ, himself, is the great Architect of the plan for carrying out his work: He told His disciples to begin at Jerusalem, then go out into neighboring territory, extending the cords until the world is reached. Mrs. Stewart spoke feelingly of the tragedy of the children who are not taught in the truths of God's Word. She said that "Humanity must be redeemed in childhood."

Mrs. W. A. Spalding of Pullman, Washington, has been in home mission work in Washington for 33 years. The Spalding family went to Spokane with no Church, no friends, and no people awaiting them. His first sermon was preached with the promise that he might have the church for the evening service with his own denomination, the church being Congregational.

A rapid survey of the situation, a call at the newspaper office, a canvass of some business men, resulted in the possession of chairs, an organ, and 27 persons who were interested in starting our work in Spokane. The first sermon in the State by our minister to our own people was preached on August 17, 1890. The Church thus started still flourishes in First Spokane.

Mrs. Spalding voiced the thanks of the Home Missionaries on the platform to the Women's Board for the loving thought in bringing them to this meeting, and the joy of sharing in the reminiscences of pioneer missionary experiences.

The hour for adjournment having come, it was thought best to ask Mrs. Rosenberger to double her work of the Quiet Hour tomorrow.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19

HOME MISSION NIGHT.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford, and Mrs. W. S. Cook, Presiding.

Miss Laura Sawhill conducted evening worship, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Metcalf, who interpreted the Scripture reading I Cor. 13, and the brief exposition of the text, "Ye shall be my witnesses" to deaf-mutes in the sign language. This demonstration was beautiful and impressive.

Miss Sawhill related her experience in an Oriental shop in San Francisco: Having stepped into the shop to make a purchase, she found incense burning. Inquiry of the American salesgirl brought the information that the incense was being offered to an idol. Miss Sawhill looked at the idol, and saw a face upon which was stamped unspeak-

able vice and evil. She made it clear that idol worship is in existence among us, and that the Commission of the Home missionary is unmistakably that of witnessing for Christ in all our relations. Miss Theresa Lippert closed the service with prayer.

A representation company of young people from the Italian mission in Los Angeles gave a program of music, recitations and exercises before the delegates. All of these indicated the possibilities wrapped up in this people, and were most creditably rendered. Special mention should be made of the piano number by a very little girl, the violin number, and the Paderewski minuet, by two lads respectively. The 23rd Psalm by a group of boys was well given, and the Beatitudes by a similar group of girls showed that the missionary work among these Italians is being founded on the Bible.

While singing No. 152, "Christ Shall Have Dominion" representatives from the Freedmen, the Mountaineers, and the American Indian, together with the wives of our Home Missionaries and our City missionaries, took seats on the platform.

Miss Josie Warren representing Freedmen's Missions addressed the Convention on "Our Own Mission to the Negro."

Miss Warren spoke feelingly of those missionaries who have realized the possibilities in the negro people, and spent their lives trying to aid them. She emphasized the importance of manual training, domestic science, and education. She said that there are transformed homes where formerly filth and shiftlessness existed. Family prayers and Church attendance are now the rule where the Church school is established. 75% of the negro population is rural and need training in farming. At the present time, but $3.00 per capita is the average sum spent on education throughout the South.

The Negro is responsive to opportunities that will lift him out of present conditions into better things. He is appreciative, and feels deeply his obligations to those who are trying to help him.

The normal Southerner is happy in temperament, and does not cherish resentment. In all the folksongs of this people there is no sentiment of ill will.

Miss Ada St. Clair addressed the Convention on "Our Work for the Mountain People." She grouped the mountaineers into three classes: The *nominal* mountaineer, who lives merely in the *shadow* of the mountains, the *typical* mountaineer, who lives in the heart of the hills and wrests his living from its rocky confines, the *submerged* mountaineer, who has stayed so long in the mountains that the desire for betterment is lost.

The speaker said that it is unfair to judge the mountaineer by present standards, but by the standards of our forefathers. The mountaineer is an American, he is a Protestant and must be approached from the standpoint of brotherhood. He must be treated frankly and fairly; flattery only arouses suspicion and closes the door of approach to others who might help him. For these reasons, it is necessary to work slowly and carefully if progress is to be made.

The problem of the mountain people seems that of arrested development. Poverty is extreme; illiteracy prevails; few pass Grade V. or enter the high school. There are very few graduates in Menafee County.

But the real problem is to arouse the mountain people to *desire* betterment.

Revivals of the *one-time,* usual, type do not accomplish permanent results. They only stir emotions which are transient, but do not *feed.* These people must have Christian education; education without Christ would be failure.

Economic conditions must be changed. Isolation must be overcome by good roads. An honest living must be made possible. For if the mountaineer can thus be released from the bondage of his condition, he will work, study and advance.

The choir sang an anthem, "Like as a Hart desireth the Water Brooks," which added to the spiritual values of the hour.

The subject, "Our obligation to the American Indian," was presented by Rev. R. H. Barr, Missionary to Warm Spring Indian Mission, Oregon. He said that the Indians cannot be controlled by force of arms, but by Christian teaching. The American Indian needs the Gospel. It is the opinion of those who have studied the Indian that it pays to evangelize him. The speaker told the familiar story of the group of Indians who came to St. Louis for the Book of Heaven, and returned to their tribe without it, disappointed. Later, the Spaldings and Whitmans went as missionaries thus responding to the pitiful attempts of the Indians to secure the Book of Heaven, and the Gospel was preached to them in the Pacific Northwest.

The chief difficulties of the missionary to the Indians are brought about by the "paleface," who disregards the teachings of the missionary and violates the principles of Christian living. The Indians are naturally perplexed, and the work is greatly hindered. Our obligation to the Indian is to put before him an example of consistent holy living and afford him every opportunity of following this example.

Mrs. Cook then introduced all the Home missionaries on the platform by name, and gave their present station.

The wives of pioneer missionaries were introduced also.

Rev. Geo. McCormick, pioneer missionary to Salinas, California, offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

WEDNESDAY, MORNING, JUNE 20, 1923.

Morning worship was conducted by Mrs. M. E. Dunn of Portland, Oregon.

After singing No. 182, Psalm 91, she read I. Cor. 13, and took as her topic, "Love, the Motive of Christian Service." She said: This is the day of great things, and would offer great joy to the Christian, were it not for the many sorrows and temptations that are found also. A life of service calls for spiritual equipment, and this equipment finds its center in the love of and for Christ. As the sun warms and causes the seed to grow and produce fruit, so love, Christ-like love, makes it possible for the Christian to grow and serve.

Miss Virginia Carothers offered prayer, and the service closed by singing No. 101, Psalms 43 and 50.

The minutes of the Tuesday services were read, and as corrected, approved.

The consideration of the Amendments to the By-Laws which were offered by Mrs. H. C. Campbell at the Convention in 1922, came regularly before this body. These were acted upon one by one, and adopted as follows:

FIRST AMENDMENT

Article III, Section 3, Page 14, of the Charter. Change the word "May" to "June," in the first sentence.

SECOND AMENDMENT

Article III, Section 3, Page 14. Strike out the word "and" before the words "two members of the Women's Magazine Committee."

THIRD AMENDMENT

Article III, Section 3, Insert after the word "Committee" in the last sentence, the words, "and the Field Secretaries."

Greetings were read from Butler Presbyterial now in session at Butler, Pa., to the W. G. M. S.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell presented the following Resolution from the floor, and moved its adoption.

Whereas, it was the desire and object of the organizers of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, that it should be an aid to every Board of the Church, it was urged that every woman should *first* be a contributor to her congregational expenses, and also to every one of the Boards of the General Assembly, *before* she was eligible for membership in a missionary society:

Be it therefore resolved, that we revive the original custom and *insist* that every one of our 95,000 women who are members of our United Presbyterian Church shall *first* discharge her duties as such a member, and shall regard her contributions to the W. G. M. S. as her *extra* offerings of gratitude to her Master.

After full discussion, this Resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Mrs. Campbell was granted the privilege of reading to the Convention the report on The Women's Board by the General Assembly Committee, and it was ordered inserted in the minutes.

REPORT ON WOMEN'S BOARD

By General Assembly Committee

The year 1922-'23 has in many respects been the most prosperous in the history of the Women's Board. Their work has made steady and substantial progress and every field and department has experienced blessing. The number of societies both at home and abroad has increased, as has also their membership. The total offerings for the year amounted to the sum of $654,254.01, the best financial year since their organization.

In reviewing their report your Committe has noted the various channels through which the steady stream of women's activities flows. Their departments of work include Thankoffering, Parsonage, Foreign, Home, Freedmen's, Indian, Young Women's, Junior, Temperance and Literature. Their work supplements the work of every other Board of our Church and adds, in addition, work among the Indians and the entire Parsonage Fund of the denomination. This fund alone last year amounted to $208,210.69 in loans and interest.

Our women have not only given themselves to many and varied activities, but have set the Church an example of energy, enthusiasm and devotion which merits our approval and imitation. Nor has their zeal been without wisdom in business methods which has brought to their work abundant prosperity. The confidence which our Church at large has in their work is testified to by the annuity gifts of last year which amounted to more than $20,000, the most they have ever received in one year, and by a special gift of $50,000. Also your Committee notes that they hold permanent securities amounting to almost

$300,000 designated to special cause and held by them in trust.

We call the Assembly's attention to the economy with which the funds of the Women's Board are managed. They employ no paid secretaries or editors, and the entire overhead expense last year in the administration of over $650,000 was the relatively small sum of $12,000, or less than 2%. They have cancelled the obligation thrown upon them by the Interchurch World movement from money personally contributed by their own members and from their contingent fund, nothing either of interest or principle being drawn from the funds entrusted to them by the Church.

The following table shows the gifts of this Board to the various agencies of the Church (exclusive of the New World Movement)

Home Missions	$ 37,372.37
Indian	6,413.77
Freedmen	41,986.34
Parsonage Department	35,050.95
Foreign Salaries	185,519.70
Foreign General	140,420.48

We note with great satisfaction that this year the Women's Board sends to the Foreign Fields 13 new missionaries; 4 to Egypt, 4 to Abyssinia, and 5 to India, making their total number in our Foreign Fields 147.

When we view the magnitude of all this work in its various fields and departments we feel that appropriate application might be made of the remark of that disciple who walked and talked by the way of Emmaeus, "Yes, and certain women also of our company made us astonished."

We desire to express our appreciation of the faithful and efficient service rendered the Junior Magazine by Miss Carrie M. Reed who has been compelled to resign her office, and also to congratulate the Board upon their selection of Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen of Canonsburg, Pa., to fill the vacancy.

May our women feel that they have behind them the hearty, enthusiastic support and earnest prayers of our whole Church, and that we are most appreciative of their work in its magnitude and efficiency, and may the blessing of God which has followed them in the past years abound and increase in the days to come.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING PSALMODY IN PRAISE ADOPTED

Mrs. H. C. Campbell offered the following Resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, at the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church held in Buffalo, New York, in May, 1923, a new Declaration of Faith and Principles was heard, and by a large majority vote was ordered to be overturned to Presbyteries;

AND WHEREAS, SAID REPORT PRESENTED TWO ALTERNATIVES ON THE MATTER OF PRAISE;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT EVERY MEMBER OF THE W. G. M. S., PRAY REGULARLY THAT OUR DISTINCTIVE PRINCIPLE ON PSALMODY, VIZ., THAT THE WORDS OF PRAISE GIVEN US BY THE HOLY SPIRIT BE USED IN OUR WORSHIP EXCLUSIVELY, MAY BE RETAINED, AND THAT SHE URGE ALL MEMBERS OF HER PRESBYTERY TO VOTE AGAINST THE ALTERNATIVE WHICH PERMITS THE USE OF HYMNS OF HUMAN COMPOSITION IN THE WORSHIP OF GOD.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was called for, and presented as follows:

Whereas, by the tender loving care of our Heavenly Father, we have been brought together in beautiful Los

Angeles, to celebrate our Fortieth Convention.

Resolved, First, that we render thanks unto God for his protection on our journey from ocean to ocean, for the fulfilment of the words of the Psalmist, "Safely guarded, Lord, by Thee," for the delightful Christian fellowship with one another, for greetings along the way from the Women's Missionary Societies of Des Moines, the Wallace's Farmer, of the same place, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Lincoln, and Omaha, and for the gracious reception given us by this congregation (and later, after the convention adjourned, the reception and large hospitality of Long Beach and Santa Ana Churches—Editor.)

Second, that we thank Him for answered prayer; for His blessing upon the Women's Board, for the way in which He has guided these noble, devoted women into greater fields of usefulness at home and abroad; for the growth and development of the work; and for our own re-consecration to His service.

We rejoice in the goodness of God in sparing through these many years of service our beloved Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who is the only Charter member remaining of this organization.

We appreciate the careful planning, the faithful service and the efficient execution of all the work committed to our officers, to the Magazine editor and our Railroad secretary.

Third, We thank our Father in Heaven that in His Providence, he has permitted us to enjoy the presence and fellowship of so many of our missionaries from our foreign fields, as well as the goodly number of workers in the home land.

We are also thankful for the two young women who, at this time, and from this congregation, have consecrated themselves to His service in a foreign field.

We are cheered by the reports of the progress of the enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment, and although many difficulties present themselves, we are not discouraged, but press on in the work, relying on God who giveth the victory.

We continue to urge a more careful Sabbath observance, and ally ourselves with all those who seek to bring about the reading of the Bible in the public schools.

We heartily thank the Local Committee for all its thoughtful care in providing for our comfort and entertainment, in the matters of music, decorations, ushers, sight-seeing trips, etc., and to the congregations from the surrounding territory for all their courtesies tendered.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Chairman
Mrs. T. C. McKelvey
Mrs. W. R. Hutchison
Mrs. J. C. Hoskin
Mrs. W. C. Black

This report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Memorials was called for, and made as follows:

But one Memorial has been placed in the hands of the committee:

The Memorials Committee recommends that it be given to our Women's Board for consideration and final action, and that the Board communicate with Monmouth Presbyterial.

Monmouth, Ill.,
June 16, 1922.

The Monmouth Women's Presbyterial respectfully memorialize the Women's General Missionary Society in regard to permanent provision for single

women missionaries, from the Ministerial Relief fund. We would urge that every single woman who has been twenty-five years in service in the field should be permitted to retire on a pension of not less than four hundred dollars annually. Provided, that this pension shall not be paid so long as she remains in the service of the Board, or in any other salaried capacity. Our reasons are,

(1) The mind of the missionary herself would be relieved if she feels that in case of being laid aside from the work, she has some difinite expectation of even a small permanent income.

(2) Parents will be more willing to consent to their daughters' entering the mission work if they feel that their financial future is in a measure provided for.

(3) It is but simple justice to women who devote themselves to mission work. The salaries are small and the demands upon the missionaries so heavy that it is practically impossible for them to save any amount. The Ministerial Relief Department at present provides for widows and orphans, but makes no provision for the support of single women who are laid aside from the work.

Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, Secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Lanphere, President.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. W. Harsha, Chairman
Mrs. A. M. Reed
Mrs. Calvin Hogue
Mrs. J. Walter Maul
Mrs. George B. Smith

This report with its recommendation was adopted by the Convention.

The Committee on Place reported that no invitation has been extended to the Convention for 1924, with the exception of one from Egypt which was made from the floor of the Convention.

This report was accepted and the committee continued.

The Credentials Committee reported 420 voters enrolled from 60 Presbyterials. This report was adopted, and the roll was called in accordance with it.

The Committee on Nominations presented its slate for the coming year.

The Convention adopted the report, and election of officers, Board members, and committees followed.

On motion the report of the committee on recommendations was postponed until 3:45 this afternoon.

The Quiet Hour was resumed under the direction of Mrs. Rosenberger.

The Convention Song, and prayer, introduced this hour of spiritual opportunity.

The leader said the Old Testament is almost wholly concerned with the teaching of the name of Jehovah, and the spiritual quality of his being.

The Church is necessary to conserve and interpret these revelations.

The members of the Church, therefore, like pillars bearing an inscription, must bear the name of Jehovah.

As those whose citizenship is in heaven, so members of the Church in actual, literal definition must belong to, be possessed by, be obligated to, the church.

We may serve reluctantly, patronizingly, and grudgingly; but we will be read by our fellows as living inconsistent with our profession.

Sometimes we belie the Truth we claim to believe, by doing the thing that is a violation of this same Truth.

Miss Kate Hill concluded the service with prayer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20.

The devotional service was lead by Miss Fannie Martin of India.

No. III from Psalm 48 was sung and the leader read verses referring to development and progress in missions and individuals.

The verses were applied to the infant missions in foreign lands, to the personal character of the untried convert in all of our mission stations, and to little children everywhere.

One verse was sung of "Christ Shall Have Dominion," and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. George Eaton.

A telegram of greeting was read from Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Secretary of the Junior Department, bearing news of her improvement.

The report of the Foreign Secretary relating to India was presented at this time.

INDIA

Mrs. Campbell told the women that prayers of years have been answered in giving the women of the W. G. M. S. the care of fourteen day schools for girls in India. Thirteen of these schools are to be supported by the Junior Special.

During the past two years, 400 people have written to the Foreign Department about enlisting for foreign service, when adequate preparation has been made at home. It is desired that prayer be offered earnestly for means to send such of these young people as the Lord shall call.

The report of the Foreign Secretary was adopted by a rising vote.

At this point Mrs. Randles presented Mrs. Campbell with a completely fitted suitcase as a bit of testimony to the love and confidence that the women of our Church bear her.

THE NEW WORLD MOVEMENT IN OUR FOREIGN FIELDS

The Convention then listened to a symposium on the New World Movement. This was participated in by Miss Minnehaha Finney of Egypt, Mrs. J. G. Campbell of India, and Miss Elsie Grove, Sudan.

Miss Finney called attention to the clearing away of the debt on the Girls' College in Cairo. Other lines of work which have suffered from various handicaps were relieved by money from the same sources. The Community House in Tanta will be ready in a few months, made possible by New World Movement money.

The knowledge of the Movement in the Church in America found its way to the Synod in Egypt, and aroused a desire on the part of the native Church to do something. A new Church is being built as a result.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell told of the intense disappointment that followed the war, as peace seemed long delayed; but the New World Movement encouraged the leaders among the natives, and the missionaries rejoiced when remote, broad, unoccupied areas were reached by this money.

The Synod of the Punjab was so influenced by the New World Movement that, as Egypt had done, it resolved upon a New World Movement of its own.

This movement has led to much prayer among the natives, and has increased contributions by the native Church.

Miss Elsie Grove, Sudan, said that the New World Movement brought to Sudan a vision of good hospitals, increased equipment, and better facilities for the sick and suffering Sudanese. The missionaries had a vision of transportation which would enable them to reach neglected districts. Visions abounded of schools

with suitable rooms for classes and equipment which would prove adequate to hold the students in the mission schools. These visions are being realized through the New World Movement.

Additional missionaries have been sent to the aid of the overburdened workers.

To fail to meet the pledges of the New World Movement in America would be a tragedy to Sudan.

Mrs. J. B. Hill presided over an hour given to our foreign missionaries.

The thought of the speakers was centered in a three-fold topic. An Opportunity Grasped; An Opportunity Lost; Has it Paid to Pray?

The following missionaries brought to the convention some personal observation or experience bearing upon one of these three topics: Miss Mabel Stewart, Miss Carol McMillan, Miss Gertrude Jamison, Miss Henrietta Cowden, Miss Nancy Hadley, Mrs. J. G. Campbell, Miss Elsie Grove, Miss Harriet Jongewaard, Miss Fannie Martin, Mrs. Jessie Heinrick, and Miss Minnehaha Finney.

Mrs. Nevin, for seven years a missionary in China, when the United Presbyterian Church had work there, was introduced to the delegates.

At the call of the chairman, twelve mothers stood, who had sons or daughters among the missionaries. One father joined these mothers.

The Recommendations Committee was asked to report.

The Recommendations were read, one by one, and adopted, after which the report was adopted as a whole.

REPORT OF RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE

We recommend:

1. That the Bible Study Department in our Missionary Magazine be continued. Adopted.

2. That we work and plan till the slogan "A magazine in every home" be realized. Adopted.

3. That we give our support to Summer Conference and Vacation Bible Schools, and encourage our young people to attend them. Adopted.

4. That a week preceding our Thank Offering be observed as a week of worship and self-denial. Adopted.

5. That in order to deepen our interest in the New World and "407" movements, attention be called to these subjects at our monthly meetings. Adopted.

6. That the Women's General Missionary Society puts itself on record as staunch supporters of law enforcement, including especially the 18th Amendment and Sabbath Reform. Adopted.

7. That in future the Life Members be permitted to provide their own entertainment at the meetings of the Women's General Missionary Society. Adopted.

8. That the sense of this Convention be that there be no change in our standards with reference to Psalmody. Adopted.

9. That in behalf of our Young Women, Juniors, and future generations there be a history of the work of the Women's General Missionary Society prepared, and that the societies be assessed a certain sum to bear the expense thereof, thus relieving the Board of all financial responsibility. Adopted.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. W. R. Wilson
Mrs. J. F. Black
Mrs. E. H. Carson
Mrs. A. H. Brewster
Miss Elizabeth Brook

The report of the Poster Committee was submitted and adopted.

The first place was given to Caledonia Presbyterial, the winning poster having been made by the Covington Society.

The second place was awarded to the Homewood Juniors, Pittsburgh, Pa., of Monongahela Presbyterial.

The Tellers reported that 306 votes had been cast, and the following persons elected to their respective positions.

President, Mrs. W. E. McCulloch, 842 S. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Cal.

First Vice President, Mrs. R. R. Kerr, Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Second Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Black, Waterloo, Iowa, R. 5.

Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson, No. 5 West 65th St., New York City.

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Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:

Mrs. George Moore,
Miss Hazel Flagg.

These newly elected officers were called to the platform and introduced to the Convention.

Mrs. George Moore was given an opportunity to speak again in behalf of the magazine, and call for subscriptions. Several delegates gave their experience in soliciting subscribers, and the methods employed successfully.

At this point, Mrs. Moore was presented with a suitcase by the delegates in recognition of her faithful service as editor of The Women's Missionary Magazine.

The Home Missionaries who are in Convention as guests of the Women's Board, and the city missionaries, gave Mrs. W. S. Cook a shopping bag.

A telegram was read from Miss Carrie Reed, retiring member of the Board.

The Local Committee, together with their sub-committees, were asked to come before the delegates, and were greeted with applause.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, stated the amount of the offerings as follows:

Offering on Sabbath night $177.34
Offering on Monday night $139.12

The minutes of the two sessions of the day were read and approved, and the secretary instructed to complete the records without presenting to the Convention.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20

Mrs. W. A. Spalding led the devotional service for this final meeting of the Convention.

After singing No. 280, Psalm 139, the theme of the hour was given as "Love, the Motive of Service." Mrs. Spalding read John 21, containing the narrative of the discouraged disciples, who became so tired waiting for Christ to come to them, that they went fishing.

How Peter must have felt when Christ put that searching question: "Lovest Thou Me?" Thenceforth, Peter was steadfast, never again to fail his Master. Nothing but real love will avail in the securing of true service.

Mrs. H. W. Crabbe offered the closing prayer.

A quartette sang the 91st Psalm.

Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Pastor of the Convention Church, addressed the delegates on the topic "Three Missionary Words."

These three words are Vision, Resolution, Action. Vision is defined as the ability to see things clearly and in their proper relation. From Abraham to John, the Bible is filled with men of vision. "Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint." (American

Revision.) This is seen in present conditions. Laxity of conduct, lowering of ideals are evident everywhere. Our destinies depand upon what we see. This Convention is one of Vision. Its delegates have been looking out upon broad areas: Mountain people, aliens, Freedmen, Indians, yes, even beyond the sea upon India, Egypt, Sudan, Abyssinia This is a world field and a world need. The members of this Convention have looked upon the face of Jesus Christ, learning His plan.

Resolution follows Vision logically. It means steadiness of purpose. A fitting resolution for this meeting might well be, "I will invest my life in the missionary enterprise; I will pray fervently for the missionary cause. I will pray for the Cause and do all in my power to secure interest."

The third word "Action," is the crux of the entire matter. Action calls out every bit of our resources, physical and spiritual. There should be so much action resulting from this Convention that the societies will receive a jolt when the delegates return home.

May this meeting mark an era in the work of the W. G. M. S. and may it receive such an impetus as never before.

A solo was sung with telling effect: "A Voice of One Crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the Way of the Lord."

The Consecration service of the Convention was conducted by Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Twenty-seven missionaries, representatives from our fields, home and foreign, occupied the platform. The entire audience stood, pledging greater loyalty to Christ and to the Cause which He has entrusted to His children on earth, and promising to pray more for the missionaries and for the fields in which they work.

Mrs. Campbell then read from the Word many verses of commission linking one to another in a chain of command and promise. She closed with the benediction in Hebrews 13:20.

No. 309, Psalm 149, was sung as the missionaries returned to their seats.

The Convention Song was sung for the last time at this meeting, after which Dr. Ralph Atkinson offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

The Annual meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society was adjourned until June, 1924.

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MISS LILLIAN M. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

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This issue contains ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO PAGES. One of the best reports ever given to the Women of the United Presbyterian Church.

* * * * *

The August number begins the Thirty Seventh Year of the publication of the Women's Missionary Magazine. The August number will have the editorial report of the Los Angeles Convention.

* * * * *

Find the "quiz" on the third page of the cover of this issue.

—Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

ON this fortieth anniversary day it would seem that each secretary should be inspired to offer a report that would thrill her hearers, and no doubt there will be thrills a-plenty as message after message comes in, telling of God's blessing upon our efforts.

In comparison with others, the recording secretary has little to report at the end of the year. To herself, the pages of her record give a bird's-eye view of the whole field. As she glances through them, India, Egypt, the Sudan, Abyssinia pass panorama-like before her; America, with its needs and the Church's response, is spread out like a map. But this wonderful picture she cannot show to you. She but sketches the outline; others fill in the details and make them lifelike with color.

The Board of Directors has endeavored to perform, faithfully the duties committed to it. Twenty-two regular meetings have been held, besides nine special —two to consider estimates from the foreign fields, one to act upon the revision of the Standard of Efficiency; three at New Castle during the May convention and three at New Wilmington, when most of the Board were there at the annual three days' meeting with missionaries and members of the Foreign Board. Thus, thirty-one times have these women, often all the fifteen, gathered for consulation on the Master's Business.

The Board was represented at the General Assembly of 1922, at the Bible Conferences in New Wilmington, Tarkio, Muskingum and Avalon and by request at a series of meetings at Muskingum in February, also at meetings of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in North America, the Foreign Mission Council of North America, and the Council of Women for Home Missions. It also cooperates with several of these interdenominational organizations by appointing representative women of the Church to serve upon their committees. In the New World Movement Institutes held by the Assembly's Boards throughout the Church, your Board cooperated, both financially and by lending the aid of its Missionaries.

At the Women's General Missionary Society Convention of 1921, a memorial from Idaho Presbyterial asked that some system of medal contests be instituted to stimulate interest in Missionary readings. The convention by vote referred the memorial to the Women's Board with power to act. On consideration of the matter, it did not seem to the Board wise to adopt such a system. Negative action was therefore taken on the request.

Considerable time and thought have been expended by the Editorial Committee and the entire Board upon revision of the "Standard of Efficiency." By action of the Board, its revised form, as adopted February 27 will be presented to the Convention for adoption.

The question arose during the year whether the prefatory "The" is an integral part of the corporate name of the Women's General Missionary Society. The Board decided that it is and shall be. "The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America."

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the courtesy of the United Presbyterian in offering to the Board five pages of its issue of October 19, 1922, and asking for

portraits for the cover. From the group photograph made in compliance with this request a lantern slide was made for one of Mrs. Alter's lectures.

In the annual re-organization of the Board, the officers elected were the same as last year's; Mrs. J. D. Sands, President; Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, First Vice-president, and Freedmen's Secretary; Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Second Vice-president and Home Secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary; Mrs. John S. Crawford, Indian Secretary; Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Literature Secretary; Mrs. W. P. Weigering, Secretary of Temperance and Reform and Railroad Secretary; Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank-Offering Secretary; Miss Ida B. Little, Young Women's Secretary; Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Junior Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary; Miss Carrie M. Reed, Editor and Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine; Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial and Statistical Secretary; Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Recording Secretary.

To the great regret of the Board, Miss Carrie M. Reed some months ago felt obliged to resign her position as Editor and Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine and her membership in the Board. Most reluctantly, and with grateful appreciation of her faithful and successful work on the Magazine and in the Board, her resignation was accepted. In her place was elected Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen whose name today is before you, together with those of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan and Mrs. I. H. Millikin, whose terms expire with this meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
JENNIE B. WALLACE,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

THE Statistical Department of the Women's General Missionary Society represents the activities of the women of the Church along all lines. It shows the number of women interested in the work, as well as the amount of money given by every society to every department, also the subscribers to magazines, and the work done along the lines of Standard of Efficiency and Extension Departments.

The report this year shows fifty nine presbyterial missionary societies in America, an increase of two over last year. New York Presbyterial and Frankfort Presbyterial re-organized during the year.

The last report of Illinois Central Presbytery is given this year. In April 1923 it dissolved as a presbytery, some of the congregation uniting with Chicago Presbytery, the remainder with Monmouth Presbytery. The report shows 862 women's societies, 438 young women's societies and 512 junior societies, a total of 1812 societies, a gain of twenty-four over last year. Sixteen new Women's societies, thirty-eight new Young Women's societies and forty-seven new Junior societies are reported, a total of one hun-

dred and one new societies. In these societies there are 25,832 members in the Women's societies, 10,173 members in the Young Women's societies and 14,-224 members in the Junior societies, a total of 50,229, an increase of 2,539 over last year.

There are approximately only seventy congregations in America without Women's missionary societies, and these are mostly congregations in sparsely settled communities or foreign speaking missions.

The membership of the Women's societies range from four to one hundred eighty three.

A very noteworthy fact is that some of the societies of four members give to almost all the departments of work including contingent fund and Thank Offering.

The three largest societies are Mt. Lebanon in Monongahela Presbytery, with 183 members; Sixth, Pittsburgh, Monongahela Presbytery, with 102 members; and Second Xenia Ohio; Xenia Presbytery, with 100 members.

Sixteen Women's societies disbanded or merged with others, leaving our number the same as last year, 862.

The amount of money reported given by all the societies shows a decided increase in almost every department, the total amount of increase reported is $17,905.60.

$5,912, is reported given to District Work, and $11,875 given to Congregational Work in Home Mission Churches. These funds do not go to the General Treasurer, hence they are not included in the totals.

A new department of societies, namely the Extension Department, was established during the year. This Department takes care of the shut-ins, giving them the opportunity to take part in the missionary work of the society without attending the regular meetings. Fifty of these departments have been organized with memberships ranging from two to fifteen members. This promises to be a very helpful department.

Two hundred Women's societies reported on Standard of Efficiency, six reporting 100%.

Societies making 90% or more are as follows:

Albany Presbytery,
Albany W. M. S. 90%
Arkansas Valley Presbytery,
Viola W. M. S. 90%
Beaver Valley Presbytery,
Highland W. M. S. 90%
2nd New Castle W. M. S. 90%
Butler Presbytery,
2nd Butler W. M. S. 90%
Grove City W. M. S. 90%
Alice Dodds W. M. S. 90%
Grove City, King's Daughters 90%
Caledonia Presbytery,
South Park 93%
Cedar Rapids Presbytery,
Grand Ave., W. M. S. 90%
Concordia Presbytery,
Manhattan W. M. S. 97%
Delaware Presbytery,
Bovina Center W. M. S. 90%
Indiana Presbytery,
1st Indianapolis W. M. S. 95%
Princeton W. M. S. 90%
Northern Indiana Presbytery,
Idaville W. M. S. 90%
Salem W. M. S. 90%
Kansas City Presbytery,
Kansas City, Mo., W. M. S. 93%
Lake Presbytery,
Hartstown W. M. S. 90%
Los Angeles Presbytery,
1st Los Angeles W. M. S. 96%
Monongahela Presbytery,
Oakmont W. M. S. 100%
First Ohio Presbytery,
Richmond W. M. S. 97%
Oklahoma Presbytery,
Tulsa W. M. S. 90%
Philadelphia Presbytery,
7th Philadelphia W. M. S. 90%

Puget Sound Presbytery,	
Capital Hill W. M. S.	100%
1st Tacoma W. M. S.	100%
Rock Island Presbytery,	
Viola W. M. S.	100%
Sidney Presbytery,	
Findlay W. M. S.	100%
Kenton W. M. S.	100%
Steubenville Presbytery,	
2nd East Liverpool W. M. S.	90%
Calcutta W. M. S.	90%
Texas Presbytery,	
Corsicana W. M. S.	90%
Westmoreland Presbytery,	
Latrobe W. M. S.	90%
Xenia Presbytery,	
Sugar Creek W. M. S.	90%

There are now twenty-five presbyteries on the Honor Roll, that is, having a Women's or Young Women's missionary society in every congregation of the presbytery: Arkansas Valley, Hudson and Tennessee Presbyteries having been added this year.

The Roll as it stands now is: Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Big Spring, Butler, Chicago, Colorado, Concordia, Garnett, Hudson, Idaho, Indiana, Indiana Northern, Kansas City, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Monongahela, Oklahoma, Omaha, Puget Sound, Rock Island, Spokane, Tennessee, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin Presbyteries and Rawal Pindi Presbytery in India.

Let us make for our goal of 1923-24 more societies, larger memberships, greater efficiency.

General Statement for Year Ending April 15, 1923.

AMERICA

Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	59
Number Women's Missionary Societies	862
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	25832
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	438
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10173
Number Junior Missionary Societies	512
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	14224
Total Number Missionary Societies	1812
Total Number Members Missionary Societies	50229

INDIA

Number Presbyteries	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	30
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	612
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	1
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	110
Number Junior Missionary Societies	1
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	25
Total Number Societies	32
Total Number Members Missionary Societies	747

EGYPT

Number Presbyteries	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	21
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	728
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	480
Number Junior Missionary Societies	19
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	2300
Total Number Societies	46
Total Number Members Missionary Societies	3508

GRAND TOTAL

Total Number Presbyteries	68
Total Number Societies	1890
Total Number Members	54484

Respectfully submitted
Mrs. D. J. Brown.

REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1923.

THE report of the Financial Secretary for 1922-23 shows larger receipts than usual, due principally to larger payments on loans. It will be noticed that one congregation, Gary, Indiana paid its loan in full, while six other congregations, or individuals, reduced their loans by making payments on them.

A loan of $2500 was made, during the year, to the First United Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The report for the year is as follows:

Balance on hand April 30, 1922 ..... $1,255.61

Receipts

W. G. M. S. Contingent Fund	$1,574.87	
Interest on Bank Deposits	6,679.61	
Interest on Thank-Offering Deposits and Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	1,535.09	
Interest on Loans	1,707.55	
Payments on Loans	4,564.54	
New World Movement	1,683.90	
Convention Offering	82.17	
Literature Department Office Help	450.00	
Refunds	330.46	$18,608.19
Total Receipts		$19,863.80

Disbursements

To General Treasurer, Payment on Loans	$4,564.54	
Rent of Offices	1,248.00	
Offices expenses, including Salaries	4,817.89	
Printing	3,747.96	
Convention and Conference Expenses of Board	861.06	
Foreign Mission Conference Reports	10.64	
United Presbyterian Assembly Reports	104.05	
Field Secretaries, Deficit on Account of Expenses	575.60	
Packing and Shipping Junior Exhibit to New Castle Convention	9.70	
Janitor Service (New Castle Convention)	15.00	
Honor Roll Pennants	22.50	
Junior Life Membership Certificates	30.00	
Auditor and Attorney	350.00	$16,356.94
Balance on hand April 30, 1923		$3,506.86

LOAN AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Congregation	May 1, 1922 Balance	New Loan	Receipts Payments on Loans	Receipts Interest	Balance May 1, 1923
First, Grinnell, Iowa	$ 1,690.00		$ 64.54	$ 265.26	$ 1,625.46
Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00				1,425.00
Twelfth, N. S., Pittsburgh	2,260.00			113.00	2,260.00
First, Gary, Indiana	3,000.00		3,000.00		
Chartiers, McKees Rocks	1,234.03		665.00	67.67	569.03
Indiana Harbor, Indiana	3,325.00		325.00	229.12	3,000.00
Rev. W. P. McGarey, D. D.	2,000.00		500.00	100.00	1,500.00
P. C. Banfield	714.68		10.00	10.00	704.68
Paterson, N. J.	6,000.00			360.00	6,000.00
First, Arkansas City, Kans.	2,000.00			100.00	2,000.00
Highland Park, Boise, Idaho	1,500.00			75.00	1,500.00
Fourth, Akron, Ohio	6,500.00			325.00	6,500.00
First, Colorado Springs, Col.		2,500.00		62.50	2,500.00
	$31,648.71	$2,500.00	$4,564.54	$1,707.55	$29,584.17

Contingent Fund	
Receipts from Presbyterials were as follows:	
Albany	$ 13.60
Allegheny	130.00
Argyle	9.00
Arkansas Valley	25.70
Beaver Valley	69.00
Big Spring	7.50
Boston	11.80
Butler	20.00
Caledonia	25.00
Cedar Rapids	20.00
Chartiers	50.20
Chicago	22.25
Cleveland	50.00
College Springs	16.00
Colorado	32.00
Concordia	2.50
Conemaugh	12.00
Delaware	26.75
Des Moines	21.00
Detroit	13.00
Frankfort	6.00
Garnett	7.70
Hudson	6.00
Idaho	6.00
Illinois Southern	33.95
Indiana	17.50
Indiana Northern	4.15
Kansas City	18.55
Keokuk	23.00
Kiskiminetas	15.90
Lake	29.45
Los Angeles	26.15
Mansfield	7.00
Mercer	19.00
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	410.00
Muskingum	36.80
Ohio First	19.10
Oklahoma	7.00
Omaha	10.75
Oregon	15.50
Pawnee	10.75
Philadelphia	52.85
Puget Sound	12.00
Rock Island	23.65
San Francisco	16.00
Sidney	10.50
Spokane	7.00
Steubenville	26.35
Tennessee	11.30
Texas	4.00
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	7.62
Westmoreland	19.25
Wheeling	36.00
Wisconsin	6.90
Xenia	13.00
Total	$1,574.87

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial Sec'y.

I have audited the foregoing Cash Account of Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial Secretary, for the fiscal year closing May 1, 1923, with cash balance of $3,506.86 in the Monongahela National Bank, and find everything correct.

A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

May 5, 1923.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE SECRETARY

THE literature department does not celebrate its fortieth anniversary this year as it did not have a place in the Women's Board organization until 1892, when a literature committee was appointed whose duty it was to prepare and distribute missionary literature.

At the convention held that year, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, the first chairman of the literature committee, asked that the Women's Board be authorized to provide funds to carry on the work of the committee until it should become self-supporting; and in response to this request the Women's Board was instructed to give $50.00 to the literature committee for this purpose.

A beginning in the preparation and distribution of missionary literature was made in the year that followed and the

first annual report of the Literature Department was read at the convention of 1893, in Omaha, Nebraska. Thus the Literature Department of the Women's General Missionary Society presents to the fortieth annual convention its thirty-first annual report.

In the beginning, the preparation of Thank-offering literature and supplies was included in the work of the Literature Department; but the work grew so rapidly that at the next convention the chairman reported that there was work enough to require the services of two secretaries and asked that the Literature and Thank-offering be separated and each made an independent department of the women's work.

This request was granted and the division made, with Mrs. Annie R. Herron as secretary of the Literature Department and Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter secretary of the Thank-offering Department.

Since then the following persons have served, for varying periods of time, as secretary of the Literature Department: Mrs. E. J. McPherson, Mrs. J. A. Grier, Miss Emma Mabon, Miss Elizabeth Caughey, Mrs. John A. Crawford, Miss Susan McNall, Mrs. J. W. Harsha, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, and the present secretary, Miss Elizabeth Milligan who, this year, presents her ninth annual report.

From the first report in 1893 we learn that 3151 leaflets were sold with receipts amounting to $50.03, and disbursements amounting to $46.04. The next year the distribution of free literature began; and as the years have passed the work has increased until this year we report the purchase of almost 7000 leaflets from outside sources in addition to our own publication of over 38,000 leaflets, 24,000 of which were for free distribution.

From the beginning of the work it has been the desire of the Literature Department to become self-supporting as speedily as possible. This desire has, to a great extent, been realized.

At the beginning, the expense of publishing the organization literature and other free leaflets was met by the Contingent Fund of the Board. Gradually this expense has been assumed by the Literature Department until, during the present year, it has published free literature to the amount of $217.50. It has also, in addition to a general office expense of $90.59, paid the sum of $450.00 toward the office help account.

The Literature Department, through its free distribution of literature, not only aids all the departments of our work and contributes to the success of the congregational missionary organizations, but it has this year extended its help in a practical way to those who are out on the "firing line."

From our funds we contributed $118.00 to place the magazines, "The Moslem World" in thirty-seven stations where we support missionaries in Moslem territory, and "The Missionary Review of the World" in forty-two stations in the home land and abroad where we support missionary workers.

These financial achievements give us encouragement to believe that the Lord is showing us His favor by blessing our work; and we find ourselves gradually approaching nearer the goal of our ambitions, not only to furnish "fuel for missionary fires," but also to become self-supporting in this laudable endeavor.

In 1902, the first year of the United Study of Missions Course, 272 volumes of Via Christi, the first book published by the United Study Committee, were sold; and the following year twice as many books were sold. The interest has

gradually increased until, throughout the Church, no year's program is considered complete without some effort being made to carry on mission study classes in at least one senior and junior text-book.

The apex of mission study interest was reached in 1921-22, when we reported the sale of 6528 adult mission study books and 1072 junior study books. This unprecedented sale was partially due to the fact that we were studying our own foreign mission fields. But when we consider that this year, with no such claim upon our interest, nearly 3000 adult books and over 500 junior books were sold, we must come to the conclusion that there has been created a greater interest in and an increased zeal for missionary information.

The Literature Department has completed its thirty-first year of service. During the year there have been many successes that have brought joy to us in the service. There have also been disappointments. But we realize there can be no sunshine without some shadow, and so we take the shadow along with the light and are thankful to be allowed the privilege of helping forward, even in our humble way, the coming of the day when "The Kingdom shall be the Lord's."

The popular study text-book this year was "The Trend of the Races." Normal classes in the book were conducted in both the Foreign Missions Conferences last summer and in all the Home Mission Conferences. 1640 of the books were sold by our department alone, besides those sold by the Board of Publication.

Over 1300 copies of the foreign book, "Building With India," were sold. The sale of the junior books, "The Magic Box" and "The Wonderland of India," was very gratifying, 541 having been distributed.

The general theme for home mission study for 1923-1924 is "Saving America Through her Girls and Boys," all the junior and senior home books having this theme for their central thought. The title of the adult book is "The Debt Eternal," and it is written by John H. Finley, a member of the editorial staff of the *New York Times* and a former *Commissioner of Education* for New York State. Dr. Finley attempts to state the problems of the child in our present social system, to face them honestly, and to direct our thought toward their solution.

The title of the junior text book is *"Better Americans,"* the author being Joyce C. Manuel. *"Better Americans"* is the first volume in a three-year cycle to be called the "BETTER AMERICAN Series." The book is intended for leaders only and consists of practical suggestions for study, play, dramatization, and work, making the leaders' task comparatively easy.

Picture stories and sheets have been published which illustrate the theme of the year.

The foreign mission study course for the year will be on Japan. The adult book, *"Creative Forces in Japan,"* is by Galen M. Fisher, who was for twenty years a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Japan. An outstanding feature of the book is the material prepared especially for it by some of Japan's eminent Christian leaders.

Miss Margaret Applegarth has written *"The Honorable Japanese Fan,"* a book of stories of Japan for junior boys and girls, which will be sure to catch and hold their interest and create a desire to help the foreign mission enterprise.

A full program of supplemental materials is available, such as maps, a cut-out for a Japanese house, picture sheets, large pictures with stories, and leaders' helps and dramatics.

We would urge all societies, who have not yet used our own denominational text-books, "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad" and "The UP Trail," to arrange for classes in these books; and after that plan for classes in the home and foreign text-books for the current year.

Of the 38,000 leaflets printed this year, 24,000 were for free distribution, and more than half of these have already been distributed. All these free leaflets were along the line of our own organization activities and were for the use of presbyterial secretaries and individual members and officers of congregational missionary societies. We desire to give help along all lines of organization work and we trust that careful use of the material provided for your help will be made.

We have a new country listed in our catalogue of leaflets this year, Abyssinia. Only two leaflets are as yet published, "Abyssinia—Its Country and People," and "Abyssinia—Its Religions." Several others are promised and will be published as soon as the manuscripts are available. They will be advertised in the Magazine when they are ready for distribution.

A new responsibility has been allotted to the Literature Department during the year, a missionary lantern lecture on Abyssinia. The pictures and lectures were prepared by Dr. Tom Lambie, our pioneer missionary in Abyssinia. The outfit includes the lantern slides and the type-written manuscript of the lecture. It also includes directions for packing and shipping the slides, which should be carefully read and observed when returning the outfit to the office.

The lecture includes some pictures of the Sudan field, where Dr. Lambie worked for several years and where he received preparation for the great work being started in Abyssinia. New pictures will be added from time to time as the work progresses. If one cannot visit Abyssinia in person, one can secure a wonderful insight into the country and the people and the needs through the use of the lantern lecture.

We are rejoiced to note that 45 presbyterials report the appointment of literature secretaries. But we are disappointed that only 17 of these secretaries have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded in the presbyterial meetings to make a display of the literature. The presbyterial meetings provide for the secretary of literature her very best opportunity to bring before the women of the presbytery the abundance of material which this department can furnish for the use of the missionary society.

The leaflet, "Hints to Presbyterial Secretaries of Literature," has been revised and printed and a copy sent to each presbyterial Literature Secretary. In the leaflet are instructions for preparing and conducting a presbyterial display and we hope that we may soon be able to report that a literature sales table is a standing feature of every presbyterial meeting.

The first edition of the Prayer Cycle was published for the Spokane Convention in 1915, and consisted of 1000 copies. The largest number published in any one year was 6000. In January of this year 5000 Prayer Cycles were published and of these 4200 have been distributed.

The Prayer Cycle not only provides

a complete directory of our missionary force, but it brings every member of that force to our attention once every month for definite, earnest, united prayer, and thus is of great service to those who pray and to the persons and objects for which they pray.

We are able to report that some societies have decided to provide Prayer Cycles for their members from their society contingent fund, and we are looking forward to the time when this aid to definite, intelligent prayer will have a place in the budget of the society.

Over 74,000 contribution envelopes and over 10,000 budget cards were sold this year. We believe that this is an indication that the Budget system of financing our work is gaining ground.

We are disappointed that the *School of Missions* plan has not been more favorably received and more widely used. We have learned of only five schools this year. In these five schools, twenty-one classes were in operation with a total membership of 520. However, we believe that many *Schools of Missions* were carried out which have not been reported.

May we close our report with a few words from the first annual report of the Literature Department, which are as appropriate to-day as they were thirty-one years ago when voiced by our dear Mrs. Porter.

"Leaders of missionary societies, who fail to avail themselves of the helps afforded by the missionary literature of to-day, not only miss a grand opportunity to secure for themselves the first quality of literature but fail in performing their full duty to those over whom God has placed them. To teach others, they must know themselves. Not until our societies come to be schools of knowledge; not until our prayers are born of genuine interest, acquired through study; not until our work and gifts shall be prompted by a real consciousness of the great need, will we have model societies. Not until all these qualities are united and welded together as one, and love for Christ becomes the motive power will our efforts be blessed in increased attendance. Let us aim to have more regular and systematic study both in the home and in the societies, have more knowledge of the people to whom we send our missionaries and a better understanding of the false religions with which they have to contend in accepting Christianity."

The following statistics represent the operations of the Literature Department for the year ending April 30th, 1923.

STATISTICAL STATEMENT

New Supplies

Contribution envelopes printed	71,585
Leaflets printed	38,500
Books printed	5,000
Prayer Cycles printed	5,000
Books bought	3,542
Leaflets bought	6,968

Supplies Distributed

Senior

Mission Study Books	2,953
Helps for class leaders	386
Contribution Envelopes	74,560
Budget Cards	10,444
Prayer Cycles	5,100
Pictures	1,794
Maps	77
Costumes loaned	304
Leaflets	19,500
Presidents Book	482

Junior

Mission Study Books	541
Helps for class leaders	147
Junior Manuals	90
Junior Pins	88
Diplomas	233
Games	58
Wall Rolls	96
L. L. B. Invitations	413

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For year ending April 30, 1923.

Receipts

Balance on hand April 30, 1922	$1247.56
Receipts from sales	3484.38
Interest on daily balances	25.14
Refunds	4.46
Total Receipts	$4761.54

Disbursements

Mission Study Books, Sr.	$1056.13
Mission Study Books, Jr.	142.26
Helps for Class Leaders, Sr.	40.95
Helps for Class Leaders, Jr.	21.15
Printing	1226.20
Leaflets	158.85
Special Books	9.32
Maps	66.67
Picture Sheets and Stories	37.32
Everyland	1.00
Postage	199.72
Express and Freight	21.52
Refunds	15.11
On acc't Office Help	450.00
Magazine Subscriptions for Missionaries	118.00
Convention Expense	21.60
Office Expense	90.59
Total Disbursements	$3676.39
Balance, April 30, 1923	$1085.15
Outstanding Checks	48.86
Bank Balance	$1134.01

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH MILLIGAN,
Literature Secretary.

I have audited the accounts of Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Literature Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1923 and find everything correct. The above statement correctly represents the operations of the department for the year.

(Signed) A. F. SAWHILL,
May 7, 1923. Auditor.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

A YOUNG woman lay dreamily looking out the open windows of her room. Each window framed for her a picture. Through the one to the west was a hill-side, bright with autumn colors; to the south the towers of the university; to the east the city, and it lent the most varied view; maples, Church spires, business houses and on the farther side the smoke from the mill section. But to the girl, with her vivid imagination, she saw in one view the temples of Palstum, in another the canyon of the Colorado, in another an Alpine Meadow with the Jungfrau in the distance. She projected her vision.

In this same way do we think that those who many years ago championed the cause of mission work for girls and young women must have seen.

When the first annual report printed in The Women's Missionary Magazine in 1885 was presented, eleven presbyteries reported one or more young women's societies, 18 in all although at that time they were known as "Young Ladies" or other such title. There was a reported membership of 543 and total contributions of $2,060. The objects which claimed the attention were Foreign, Home and Freedmen missions and Church Extension with miscellaneous gifts.

The leaders no doubt had a vision of thousands of young women banded together as a right wing of The Women's General Missionary Society. This right wing materialized in 1903 when the Young Women's Department was constituted and Mrs. T. D. Mellon was

chosen leader. Mrs. N. L. Wallace and Mrs. J. A. Alexander following in turn.

When the first year of this department, 1903-04, was entered upon, there were sixty-five societies with a membership of 1715. $5,420 were reported as the result of the year's work as to finances. This is all to say that the Young Women's Department was 20 years old this last May.

In 1905 the convention voted that Young Women's societies were entitled to presbyterial and general society convention attendance and to sit as delegates. In 1906, convention action adopted the Young Women's Special plan. The first special as the report shows, was $1,638. The 1907 Thank-Offering was the first one for which the young women received separate credit. Amount, $3,562.92.

This department has yielded, so far as figures tell since the present incumbent began work, beginning with the 1913 report, a total of $398,816.16, not including this year's report.

To Young Women's Special,	$ 40,183.73
To Regular Objects, assessments, etc.	172,196.85
To Thank-Offering	186,435.58

At this period, there were 416 societies with nearly 10,000 members. Are you not ready now to exclaim on what our mothers foresaw through their "open windows?" What more noble picture, than the "daughters of the King" working loyally to build up His Kingdom!

I. As to Organization.

Our ideal has not yet been attained, that of having every girl of suitable age and every available young woman allied with a missionary organization. We are glad to report 438 societies in 53 presbyterials. Would that every mother were interested in the Church and her daughter's growth in helpfulness that the proper encouragement would be given and faithfulness insisted upon in this constructive agency, the Young Women's Society!

38 societies were formed during the year in 25 presbyterials—(One each in the following:—Albany, Allegheny, Caledonia, Conemaugh, Delaware, Southern Illinois, Keokuk, Muskingum, New York, First Ohio, Omaha, Oregon, Pawnee, Philadelphia, Tennessee, Wisconsin.) (Two in each:—Boston, Butler, Cleveland, Lake, Monmouth, Westmoreland;) (Three in each:—Beaver Valley, Monongahela.) (Four in Puget Sound.) At the same time, 9 societies in 7 presbyterials have been lost to the roll by disbanding:—(Detroit, Indiana, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Wheeling, Texas, Garnett.) With 9 mergings, just two of these societies remain Young Women's. Names unaccounted for appear from time to time and mistakes in recording occur, but a gain of 22 societies is ours and a membership of 10,173, a net gain of 350 over last years report. Egypt has 6 societies with a membership of 480 and India 1 with 110. We are happy to announce that the reports indicate a better attendance, on meetings, 40% as opposed to 28%.

II. As to Dates of Organization.

The quiz, begun last year to ascertain when societies were formed, was continued this year. Since last year's report, a society antedating the oldest, (1882) reported last year was received. It was Taylorstown, Chartiers Presbytery, 1878. Nearly two-thirds of the societies answering this question have been organized since 1913. (264 responded.)

III. Disorganization.

We are glad to note that this tendency is decreasing, 9 this year. We hope to hear of none next year. Where so-

cieties feel a necessity to discontinue, the idea of merging the membership with another local society is much the better plan.

IV. Non-reports.

Considerable difficulty was occasioned this year in gathering reports seemingly through changes having been made in the personel of secretaries during the year or by tardiness or neglect on the part of local officers. Probably as many as twenty reports were secured by the general secretary from presbyterial treasurers after the respective presbyterials blanks had reached headquarters. 19 other societies were not heard from. Of this number, at least seven had contributed nothing this year through their presbyterial treasurers. Every society should have the desire to represent its Church fairly. It can do this in part by presenting a good account of itself.

Comparative Statistics

	1922	1923
No. Y. W. Organizations—		
America	416	438
Egypt	6	6
India	1	1
Membership—		
America	9823	10173
Egypt	480	480
India	110	110
No. New Societies	36	38
No. Societies Disbanded	11	9
No. Merged	5	7
No. Returned to Roll	2	1
No. Reported as Non-exising for the first time	2	2
No. Appearing but not reported as new		3
Net Gain in Societies	8	22
No. Societies not Reporting	13	19
No. New Senior Life Members	125	162
No. Subscriptions to Magazine	1643	1760
No. Boxes or Barrels sent	314	343
No. Reporting on Standard of Efficiency	80	59
No. Reporting 90% or over	13	6
No. Contributing to 7 Departments	87	101
No. Contributing to Y. W. Special	280	403
No. Contributing to Thank-Offering	352	383
No. Contributing to Presbyterial Expense	224	251
No. Contributing to W. G. M. S. Expense	133	166
No. Contributing to New World Movement	.....	.....
No. Contributing to Isa. 41:6 Fund	139	171

V. Standard of Efficiency.

Due to the revision of the standard as ordered by the New Castle convention and the work not being finished for use this year, less attention was paid to it than last year. However 59 societies reported, four claiming 100%:—Alliance, O., 1st Carnegie, Pa., Young Women and 1st and 2nd Cambridge, O., Argyle, N. Y., 97% and Winterset, Iowa, 90%.

VI. Mission Study.

Last year we had the advantage of our own United Presbyterian book, "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad" so a larger number of classes than this year. The "Trend of the Races" was largely used this year. "Building With India" was second in point of use. Altogether there were 81 classes with 1004 members. The book for next year on the subject of Japan should be of great interest since the Japanese question is one of serious moment to our Government.

VII. Exmembers as Missionaries. Volunteers.

Of the 92 persons from young womens organizations in thirty presbyterials, 28 are now in Egypt or elected to the field. 34 are serving India, 5 the Sudan, 5 Abyssinia, 1 Jerusalem, 2 South America, 1 China, 1 Alaska and the rest the mountains of the south or city work.

VIII. The Young Women's Corner.

There is some disappointment with the outcome of the Young Women's

Department in the Magazine, the cause being no doubt the failure of the one in charge in presenting the right truths before the readers. An obligation rests also on the individual member. 1500 and more young women said they read the pages. The other *eighty-five hundred* need to read, too. Will you not make a special point this year of not only reading its pages, but of contributing items of interest, "tried receipts" in program and social or hand-work for use of other societies and other helpful material?

Comparative Findings.

	1922	1923
No. Young Women 15 years and up not enrolled in a Missionary Society	2203	2233
No. Mission Study Classes reported	130	81
No. Members in Classes	1460	1004
No. Presbyterials Reporting Classes	36	35
No. Members using Bible questions	709	669
No. Reading Y. W. Department in Women's Missionary Magazine	1169	1597
Average attendance at monthly meetings	2804	4080
No. Members in Home or Foreign Service	84	92
No. Volunteers for Service	51	67
No. Presbyteries represented by above Missionaries	25	30
No. Presbyteries represented by above Volunteers	17	25
No. Prayer Cycles purchased		669
No. Societies using Prayer Cycles in meetings		23

IX. Young Women's Special.

The returns were fine, the best yet, $7,218.95. Our obligations were fully met. The Board decided at a recent meeting to propose the same objects for the new year; viz., support of Pasrur G. B. S., and salaries of the Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C., the matron of dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky., and city missionary at Spokane, Wash. This is work already planned for as you realize, but is given as definite work for the *Young Womens Societies*. The presbyterials deserving special mention for contributing at the rate of $1.00 or more a member are Los Angeles, Oklahoma and Kiskminetas, the first two having earned the same honorable mention last year.

X. Regular Objects.

We hope that next year may offer just as encouraging a report for the special fund, but may societies take more seriously their obligation to the regular mission departments. We are happy to announce an increase to these objects over last year, but more than three-hundred societies did not give to every department of the noted "7." Let every one do something for the whole work. How we enjoy spinning off a long list of imposing figures, fours and up!

Foreign General	$4,331.00
Foreign Salaries	8,264.00
Home Missions	3,172.00
Freedmens Missions	1,553.00
Indian Missions	1,010.00
N. W. M.	3,397.00

A total, including late reports and assessments of $25,911. Total contributions including Thank-Offering and late reports were $66,196.43. Besides there were contributions by Home Mission congregation for their own use of $1,414 and other objects amounting altogether to $3,303.

XI. Thank-Offering.

There is reason to be proud of it. As has already been stated, the first Y. W. Thank-Offering was $3,562.92. This year $33,066.48 which includes $690-.67 which was reported too late to be counted in the printed totals. If all the pioneers could be with us now, would

they not rejoice in that which has been accomplished these past years? There would surely be a satisfaction of soul in at least a partial realization of the dreams of long ago, what they saw through the "open windows."

Contributions.

	1922	1923
Foreign Missions	$ 3,990.00	$ 4,331.00
Foreign Salaries	7,649.00	8,264.00
Home Missions	2,793.00	3,172.00
Freedmen Missions	1,492.00	1,553.00
Indian Missions	986.00	1,010.00
Parsonage	630.00	645.00
Ministerial Relief	560.00	664.00
Temperance and Reform	320.00	386.00
Young Women's Special (Treas. Acct.)	5,995.86	7,218.95
Presbyterial Expense Fund	692.00	847.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	298.00	345.00
Isa 41:6 Fund	314.00	347.00
New World Movement	3,735.00	3,39700.
Orphans Home	220.00	255.00
Columbia Hospital	177.00	261.00
Aged Peoples Home	250.00	229.00
	$30,105.86	$32,928.95
Increase		$ 2,823.09
Thank-Offering	31,531.12	32,375.81
Increase in T. O.		844.69
Grand Total	$61,636.98	$65,304.76
Totals from late reports		
For Regular Work		201.00
For Thank-Offering		690.67
		$66,196.43

Other Contributions Not Included in Above Totals

Congregational (Home Mission Churches)	$ 1,192.00	$ 1,414.00
District Work	2,063.00	1,726.00
Other Objects	439.00	163.00
	$3,694.00	$3,303.00

Egypt

Regular Contributions	$ 149.00
Thank-Offering	183.62
	$332.62

XII. Some Seeds to Sow.

1. Scatter your enthusiasm. Curb your disposition to criticize.

2. Canvass your congregation to secure new members.

3. Learn to observe dates. Report on time.

4. Use your initiative.

5. *Be informed. Study the July Magazine.*

6. Keep a good Young Women's Secretary in office. Do not change every year. If you do, report change of name and address to headquarters as soon as possible.

7. Help everyone her sister by each doing her own work.

What shall 25 years have to say for the Young Womens Department? The answer rests on the vision and action of the 10,000 and more young women now allied with the Young Women's organization. Each one has an, "open window." Do you see just an opening? Does it mean only beauty or symmetry? Or, do you see deeds accomplished, character strengthened, lives made over? Does it mean darkness dispelled and light flooding every recess? Unto you the reward. Unto God the glory.

Respectfully submitted,

IDA B. LITTLE.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

TO THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Greetings:

WE are closing the thirty sixth year of publication of The Women's Missionary Magazine. Without any discouragement whatever, year after year the Magazine has gone into the homes of the United Presbyterian Church to inform and encourage the women of the work being done and waiting to be done. We say no discouragement except that the vision of a Magazine in every home is not yet realized.

Our purpose to secure such an ideal circulation for the Magazine is in behalf of the cause our Women's Missionary Societies represent.

How any person can pretend to know Missions and never read or study missions is strangely contradictory. We have no other publication in the United Presbyterian Church giving us the information concerning our own and world wide missions. The Women's Missionary Magazine is only limited in its wider influence and larger service by the lack of larger circulation. The cost of placing this Magazine in your home is met by the subscriptions only. The Magazine is really not paying for itself when the work is entirely gratuitous. We have no over head expense, and it does seem, when time and bodily service is contributed year after year, that the Magazine at the cost of *One Dollar Per Year* should *be* in every home and the effort to accomplish it should be planned and made a success by every society.

We are indebted to everyone who has contributed to the pages of the Magazine. We find no better reading in any Missionary Magazine than we are able to place in The Women's Missionary Magazine. We especially are proud of the Foreign Correspondence, month after month the best that any one ever read.

Our specials and the six month study of the United Mission Course has given the women a wealth of information.

When *The Women's* Missionary Magazine is found in every home and read conscientously the reports of the years work *will show* a growing substantial increase.

We continue to hold to our ideal—"The Women's Missionary Magazine in every United Presbyterian home."

Most Sincerely,

MRS GEORGE MOORE, Editor.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the year ending March 31st, 1923.

Balance March 31st, 1922		$ 3381.53
Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$12226.36	
Interest on bonds through Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	240.00	
Miscellaneous receipts	28.00	
Received from programs	127.00	$12621.36
Total		$16002.89
Disbursements		
Printing and mailing Magazine	$10866.40	
Current expenses	284.89	
Cuts and engravings	600.17	
Mission studies	281.50	
Delegate Fund	117.31	
Auditing Books	10.50	$12160.77
Bal. April 1st 1923		$ 3842.12
Resources		
Balance April 1st, 1923		$3842.12
Accumulated funds in the hands of Finance Committee Treasurer		4000.00
		$7842.12

Liabilities

Funds refunded Finance Committee W. G. M. Society, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	$1500.00
Net assets	6342.12
	$7842.12

Respectfully submitted,
HAZEL L. FLAGG, Treas.

I hereby certify that I have made an audit of the books and vouchers of the Treasurer of the Women's Magazine Committee for the year ending March 31st, 1923; that the foregoing Financial Report is correct as shown by the records of the Treasurer, and that all funds have been properly accounted for.

J. A. FINNEY, Accountant.
Xenia, Ohio, April 7th 1923.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

BY referring to the Junior Missionary Magazine you will find that it is now in its twenty-fifth year, its silver anniversary.

One correspondent writes that "The Magazine seems to believe in 'Coueisim'; for it is certainly 'better and better' each month." We hope you share her opinion and if it true, it is because you and those whom you represent, have made it so. Miss Gertrude E. Zink is sending regularly, letters and stories written by different friends in our India Mission.

Mrs. C. C. Adams, of Cairo, Egypt, is doing the same in the land of Tutankhamen has begun sending very interesting articles from the "Land of the Blacks." Dr. Tom Lambie of Abyssinia, has written a number of most entertaining stories and we hope when they are settled in their new home, he and Mrs. Lambie will find time to write often. We are most grateful to these friends for their kind interest in the Juniors and their Magazine. With regard to this department one friend writes:

"I surely enjoy this little Magazine; and since my class of girls is supporting a little Egyptian girl and sending her to our mission, the foreign news is especially interesting."

The six groups of Bible Questions prepared by Mrs. A. M. Johnston of Freeport, Pa., have been very popular with our readers and from one letter received we quote the following paragraph:

"While we do not have a Junior Missionary Society at the Church, we have an Intermediate and Junior C. U. and have used the Bible Question Box to good advantage. The little folks now have an alphabetic list of Bible men and women at their tongues' end and also some incidents connected with them. I have also started reading them the little stories which are given and they sit like little mice listening."

Another says:

"We do appreciate the good things which the Magazine brings to us." A number say the Magazine is a great help and express their appreciation. Some are making an earnest effort to place a magazine in every home where there are children some of whom may not be able to attend the Junior meetings. Some friends give them out in Sabbath School.

Mrs. John Heslip has done her work faithfully and well during the year; and

those societies which use the "Lesson Notes" find them quite a help. The Magazine assists the leaders in planning their work and some have written that they would hardly know how to get along without it.

In view of all this testimony, we feel our subscription list should grow much more rapidly than it has done. We sent out between 6700 and 6800 in April; but we feel it should reach 10000 at least. We have prepared some little "Time-Savers" and we hope that each of you will, now or later on, fill one in with an order for just as many as you can use to advantage. Your Juniors cannot afford to do without the Magazine. We are always glad to send sample copies. Send renewals in early before the printer takes your name from the list. Write name and address plainly, stating the month with which you wish to begin. Notify the editor promptly if you do not receive your magazines within a reasonable time. We print the pictures of Life Members free; but for group pictures of societies we are compelled to ask $2.50 each to assist in providing the cuts. During the year we have purchased twelve cuts from the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund which is now complete and it is not necessary to send any more contributions for it. The money in this fund is invested and the interest is used for the purchase of cuts for pictures other than Life Members' photos. To one and all who have assisted in the work of publishing our Magazine, we extend most grateful thanks and pray that the seed sown may bear an abundant harvest to the glory of God, for Whom the service has been rendered.

The financial report is as follows:

Balance on hand April 15, 1922	$ 373.47
Subscriptions	1063.15
Rec'd for Mrs. N. Wyle Stevenson Fund	91.00
Cash	.25
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas.,	2000.00
Total receipts	$3527.87
Total Expenditures	2943.46
Bal. and hand April 15, 1923	$ 584.41

Expenditures

Printing	$2477.50
Mailing	106.00
Cuts furnished	337.73
Rodgers' Eng. Co.	5.08
Miscellaneous Expenses	17.15
Total Expenses	$2943.46

Carrie M. Reed, Bus. Mgr., in account with the Junior Missionary Magazine.

The above balance includes $151.09 belonging to the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund, which during the coming year will be kept in a separate account.

Respectfully submitted,

CARRIE M. REED,

Editor and Business Manager.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

I have audited the foregoing account of Miss Carrie M. Reed, Business Manager, from April 15, 1922 to date, April 15, 1923 and find everything correct.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR SECRETARY

DURING the early months of the past year the Junior Secretary labored under the handicap of failing health and in December, was compelled to take complete rest from work. We are happy to report that her strength is slowly returning and we are looking forward to her complete restoration to health, and trusting that she will soon be able to again take up the work she loves and has so faithfully and efficiently carried on.

One of the most important responsibilities resting upon the women of the Church is the training of the children for Christ and His Service, arousing in them an interest in Missions and leading them to feel a personal responsibility for sending the gospel to the ends of the earth.

For Thirty-one years the boys and girls have been organized in Junior Missionary Societies under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society, and in that time many active workers have gone out from among them to serve in our foreign fields and in the home land as missionaries and pastors assistants and Sabbath School teachers.

In these years the children have given to every department of work under the care of the women, the splendid sum of $115,355.48: to their special work $64,965.75; to the Thank-Offering, $126,-583.22, or a total of $306,904.45. From the reports of the fifty-five Presbyterials received this year, we find that forty-seven new societies were organized, but eighteen societies were disbanded and twenty-seven made no report, so that the net increase is only two. The total number of societies is five hundred and twelve, with a membership of fourteen thousand two hundred and twenty-four, a loss of one hundred and two.

Last year thirteen societies were reported as having over seventy-five members each. This year there are but three societies reporting more than seventy-five members. These are Townsville Juniors, Tennessee Presbyterial with one-hundred and three members, West Allis Juniors, Wisconsin Presbyterial, with seventy-eight members and Fairhill, Philadelphia, with eighty-five members.

Fifty five societies are on the Honor Roll for contributing one hundred dollars or over, while eight other societies gave between ninety and one hundred dollars. The First Church Wilkinsburg takes first honor, having given Three hundred and ninety-one dollars, ($391), and the Sixth Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., has second place with three hundred and nine dollars ($309) given. Fourteen societies contributed over two hundred dollars and thirty-nine gave between two hundred dollars and one hundred dollars. The list of Honor Roll societies will be published in the Junior Missionary Magazine. There were five hundred and fifty-two new Junior Life Members added to the Life Membership roll making a total of forty-two hundred (4200) to January 1, 1923. One hundred and fifty-seven (157) societies do not take the Junior Magazine, thus missing much that would be helpful and interesting to the children, but there are five thousand eight hundred and forty-six magazines subscriptions reported.

A few years ago, the Junior Secretary learned that our Missionaries abroad have difficulty in securing extra good reading matter for their children and so

the "Magazine Shower Barrel" was started. Last year magazines were sent into forty-two homes. This year societies and individuals gave one hundred and twenty-three dollars for this purpose and subscriptions sent are as follows: fifteen Little Folks, twenty Youth's Companion, eight St. Nicholas, five American Boy; forty-eight good magazines sent to forty-three homes of missionaries and five schools.

Junior Special.

The Special work given to the Juniors last year was the equipment of the operating room in the Knoxville Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee, to cost three thousand dollars. ($3000). Special colored cardboard mite boxes in the form of a building were sent out and, as usual, the children went over the top, reporting three thousand eight hundred and six dollars, given for this object. The amount actually given and in the General Treasurer's hands was three thousand nine hundred eleven dollars and sixty-eight cents, almost one thousand dollars more than the amount asked. Encouraged by this large increase, the Board decided to ask for a larger Junior Special for the coming year, and we have faith to believe the Juniors will give the full amount needed. For the last two years, the Junior Special has been for work in the home land, and three years ago, was in the Sudan.

JUNIOR SPECIAL FOR 1923—1924

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS IN INDIA

THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT DOLLARS NEEDED.

This year we go far over the seas to take up a new work for the little girls of India.

Several years ago the matter of assuming the maintenance of all the primary schools for girls by the Women's General Missionary Society was considered, at the request of the Foreign Board, but it did not seem wise to take the additional responsibility at that time. Again the request to take over these schools came to the Board this year, and it seemed a fitting and beautiful object for the Juniors Special work—hence, the new Junior Special will be the support of all but one of the primary schools for girls in India, at a cost of Rs. 11544 or Three thousand eight hundred and forty-eight dollars. ($3848.)

Study Books.

The Home Study book for this year is Better Americans, by Joyce C. Manuel. Something entirely new, a book intended for leaders only with suggestions for study, play, dramatization and work, making the position of leader comparatively easy. Price sixty cents.

The Honorable Japanese Fan, by Margaret T. Applegarth is the Foreign Study book. Price 65 cents for cloth. 40 cents for paper, postpaid.

Contributions

The Juniors contributed to the Departments of work, under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society last year seven thousand seven hundred and fourteen dollars ($7714): to Thank-Offering twelve thousand eight hundred five dollars and forty-eight cents ($12-805.48), or a total of twenty thousand five hundred nineteen dollars and forty-eight cents, ($20,519.48), a net gain over the previous year of eight hundred sixteen dollars and seventy nine cents, ($816.79), an average per member of one dollar and forty-four cents plus, ($1.44 plus). This does not record all the work of the Juniors or all the money actually given by them, as TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN BOXES AND BARRELS WERE SENT TO

MISSION STATIONS. Some of these contained new material and work done by the busy little hands. One society gave a box valued at eighty-five dollars and a freight bill of ten dollars was paid. Other societies gave special gifts to faithful missionaries, and to the Magazine Shower Barrel, not shown in their statistical reports. Many societies have also prepared and sent to the Los Angeles Convention, dolls and quilts, scrap books, toys, etc., to be distributed to the mission fields after the Convention, at a large outlay of money and time.

Convention Banner.

It has been quite exciting to determine who would win the Convention Banner this year as there have been a number of Presbyterials almost in the "banner class."

Two Presbyterials made 100% in each of the six points of requirements and both went beyond the 10% increase in membership, hence the decision rested on the amount of percentage gained. Wisconsin increased 14½% and Oklahoma made the splendid record of 70% gain and is entitled to the banner. This is the second time Oklahoma has been the Banner Presbyterial and Wisconsin has carried off this honor three times. Both these Societies will have to look to their laurels another year as two other societies are close seconds and have met the conditions in the first point of efficiency and have 100%, or a Junior Society in every Church in the Presbytery. A beautiful pennant bearing the name of the Presbyterial, will be given to each of these four societies; namely Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Pawnee and we hope that many more pennants may be earned next year.

Honorable mention should be made of two Presbyterials for the splendid advance made, although they did not quite reach the goal. Southern Illinois has fifteen congregations and now has fourteen societies, an increase over last year of six societies and 130 members or 65% gain.

Puget Sound has made a fine record, with four new Junior and two new Little Light Bearers Societies and an increase in membership of 189%. This is the greatest increase of any organization and shows that good work is being done in the far West, along this line.

Will not every delegate at this Convention resolve that her Presbyterial will win the banner or at least a pennant next year and that she will do her part to arouse the interest necessary to success. The following are requirements for winning the Banner:—

1. A Junior Society in every congregation.
2. 10% increase in membership.
3. Contributions to work of W. G. M. S.
4. Every Society giving a Thankoffering.
5. Report on time.
6. Presbyterial report on time.

A Junior Society in every Congregation wins a pennant.

Comparative Statistics.

	1922	1923
Presbyterials in America	57	59
Presbyterials Reporting	57	55
Junior Societies	510	512
New Junior Societies	56	47
Junior Societies Disbanded	13	18
Junior Societies Not Reporting	22	27
Net Gain in Societies	43	2
Little Light Bearers Circles.	87	73
Little Light Bearer Members	2,032	1,964
Junior Society Members	12,294	12,260
Total of Light Bearer and Junior Members	14,326	14,224
Net Loss in Members		102
New Junior Life Members	548	552
Honorary Members	835	819

Number graduated (reported)	172	111
Number Uniting with Church	942	958
Mission Study Classes	217	200
Honor Roll Societies	63	63
Junior Magazine Subscriptions	5,978	5,846
Junior Societies not using Junior Magazines	108	157
Junior Societies Not having a Thank-Offering	33	20
Number of Boxes and Packages	418	287

Contributions.

	1922	1923
Foreign Missions	$1099	$1136
Foreign Salaries	291	289
Home Missions	545	644
Indian Missions	259	275
Freedmen's Missions	375	339
Parsonage	75	101
Ministerial Relief	89	91
Junior Special	3722	3806
Presbyterial Expense Fund	112	141
Temperance	89	74
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	33	31
Columbia Hospital	41	36
Orphans Home	96	101
Aged People's Home	22	34
New World Movement	184	252
Little Light Bearers Contribution	314	364
War Bonus	5	
Total	$7351	$7714

	1922	1923
Thank-Offering	$12,351.69	$12,805.48
Net Gain in Contributions		816.78
District Work	171.00	217.00
Congregational Work	256.00	115.00
Grand Total	19,702.69	20,519.48
Average per Member	1.44	1.44

Total number of Junior Life Members to January 1, 1923—4,200.

We hope the women of the Church will make a careful study of the foregoing statistics and contributions. Compare last year's figures with this year's. Note the gain or loss in each item, and see where the failure has been. Resolve that next year's report will show gain and not loss all along the line.

There have been some encouragements in the work of this year, also some discouragements. The most outstanding of the latter are the disbanding of so many societies and the lack of reports from so many societies, also that there are four Presbyterials with not one Junior Society.

The great need in the work is *Leaders* to train and interest the Children, to teach them to be unselfish, self sacrificing, to know of the great need, the suffering and unhappy condition of little children, like themselves, all over the world. Dear Sisters, unless the children of today are brought to the Master and trained for His service, the outlook is dark indeed for coming generations. If every child now living could be brought under Christian influences, receive a Christian education and be sent out to live and work for Christ, what a marvelous transformation this world would experience.

Many women are timid about assuming leadership because of a modest estimate of their own abilities. It does not require great talents to be a leader of children, but it is essential to be earnest faithful and consecrated, with a heart full of love to the children and the Master. We have read of a minister who was rebuked by his elders because there had been brought into the Church during the whole year but one new member, and he was but a young boy. But that boy was Robert Moffat and his conversion meant thousands of souls saved in darkest Africa in the years to come. We may not do great things ourselves, but we may through our lives and influence and teaching, impress other lives that may move the world. Early impressions are lasting and carry correspondingly lasting influences. It is well then, to look to the forces influencing these first impressions. Let us get the children before the world and its fol-

lies gets them. Let us train the children of the Church for Christ and His service, remembering that on the present Juniors, who will be the men and women of the future, will fall the task of carrying on the work so well begun. Let us in our weakness look to the Source of power for help and strength to carry on this great work, for never in the history of the world has there been such opportunity for Christian service or such need for Christian Leadership.

"Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?
I teach them knowledge—but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.
I teach them power to will and do—
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness through and through.
I teach them love for all mankind
And all God's creatures—but I find
My love comes lagging still behind.
Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let the little children see
The teacher leaning hard on thee.

Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Junior Sec'y.
Per Mrs. J. D. Sands,

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENTS

IF the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then Prohibition has worked great benefits in the United States since the country went dry, and we can say, "Every day, in every way, the enforcement of the Volstead Act is getting better and better." Perhaps that statement is a little enthusiastic, but it at least describes the general tendency in the matter.

There has been a decrease in crime, in the cities, there are fewer charity cases, there is less drunkenness and there are not so many deaths from alcoholism. Do not be deceived, nor dismayed, by a nationwide program of misrepresentation, constituting as it does the most pretentious, most pernicious propaganda to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the Prohibition Amendment. Admitting, of course, that there are violations of the Volstead Act, the fact cannot and will not be consciously denied that the past year has been marked with rapid strides toward the same degree of enforcement of the law as obtains in respect to all other laws, none of which are enforced 100 per cent.

The most of the reports are very encouraging and show quite a lot of Temperance literature distributed, meetings held and an increasing interest in law enforcement.

We have been able to secure during the past year splendid literature and have now on hand the latest Congressional addresses as well as others from world-known Prohibition specialists.

During the year samples of literature were sent to each presbyterial Temperance and Reform Secretary. A letter accompanied the literature asking that the secretaries see that the societies in their presbyterial order all they could use. We also asked that each society hold at least one Temperance and Reform meeting during the year.

A request from the Mission Association in India asks that $300.00 be given them for Temperance work this coming

year. We are very glad to report that this request has been granted and that we will have a part in helping India to win the battle for prohibition.

The most extensive campaign of propaganda that America has ever witnessed is now being carried on for the purpose of inducing Congress and the States to legalize beer and light wines. The Executive Committee of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions is making a special plea to the women of the missionary societies in view of the petition to Congress being circulated by the Anti-Volstead League and the Women's Liberty League to bring back light wines and beer. We have been asked to give full publicity to the wealth of facts and arguments available and to stimulate our constituency to arouse an intelligent sense of responsibility resting on Christian women in this great moral issue. While the advocates of light wine and beer make a claim for personal liberty, the Christian women of our land should emphasize the responsibility for the home and future generations, not only in America, but in foreign lands. Prohibition is now a world issue.

At the World League Against Alcoholism held in Toronto last year 65 different nations were represented in the great aim to make the world dry. Just as State-wide Prohibition became a necessity in order to properly enforce village, township and county Prohibition, and just as National Prohibition was essential to protect the states in the enforcement of state-wide Prohibition, so today successful and complete enforcement of National Prohibition in America is dependent upon the co-operation of other nations. No nation in this day and age liveth to himself.

American Prohibition of necessity will be a decidedly important factor in the international adjustments that are bound to occur during the next few years. American statesmen and the statesmen of other countries of the world of necessity will be compelled to recognize the important and significant fact that the liquor traffic is a world traffic, that its activities are increasingly becoming international and that the only solution for such a problem must of necessity be world-wide proportions. Enforcement of Prohibition, even within our borders is therefore a very live, immediate, and imperative international problem.

Appeals have come to the Church from non-Christian lands urging the Church in America to realize that the failure of prohibition in America will intensify their difficulties and greatly delay their progress. Let us each one be up and doing while it is day, for the night is coming when we cannot work. The promises for the future are as bright as the promises of God, which are all yea and amen in Christ Jesus. May our prayer be that God will help us in every way to bring about that glorious time when the Kingdoms of this world shall become the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ.

I trust that this coming year every presbyterial will have a Temperance and Reform secretary. That each W. M. S. will see that a secretary is appointed, literature distributed and a meeting held.

REFORM

Since Nov. 1921 each month the president of all our societies has been sent the little Clip issued by the National Reform Association, giving the latest news on reforms. We ask that each society use it in the monthly meeting as it is just full of good things our women

need to know, and is the most up-to-date news to be had.

As a protest against the false system of Mormonism, we did not include a stop at Salt Lake City in our itinerary on our way to the 40th Annual meeting of the W. G. M. S. in Los Angeles.

We still have with us Sabbath desecration. The day that God has given us to be used in His service and for His Glory is by so many made a day of pleasure and profit. The most precious promises in the Bible are given to those who keep the Sabbath Day. Let us be a Sabbath Saying, a Sabbath Loving and a Sabbath keeping body of women.

I do pray that the mothers of our Church will feel the responsibility of training the children that they may be not only clean pure boys and girls, law abiding, but that they will grow up to be men and women who know Jesus as their Saviour, and with lives dedicated to Him and to His service the way will be made ready for the King to come in His Glory.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

THE Parsonage work of the women of the Church began with the organization of the Women's Board, in 1886. Although recognized as a distinct department, the correspondence pertaining to it was at first conducted by the Home Secretary. A little later, as the work grew and became too burdensome for one secretary, a new department was created, to be known as the Parsonage Department.

In 1888 we built the first parsonage; near the close of the same year the second was erected and in the following year a third. All loans were made upon the recommendation of the Board of Church Extension and, although the funds were provided by our Women's General Missionary Society, payments reverted to the treasury of the Board of Church Extension. About this time it was felt some changes in conducting this branch of our work should be made. Accordingly an arrangment was made between the Board of Church Extension and the Women's Board to the effect that in the future all repayments should be made to the Board from which the funds emanated. At first only a part of parsonage aid was expected from the Women's societies but in the year 1902 at the request of the Board of Church Extension, the General Assembly transferred this entire responsibility to the Women of the Church.

The funds of this branch of our women's work are not intended for congregations in general, but mainly for struggling mission stations. The object, therefore, is to aid by making loans on approved securities, in the erection of suitable houses for residences of the pastors of such congregations as require aid from the mission fund of the Church. Two per cent, per annum is charged, and who would say this is not a missionary rate of interest, and the loans are to be returned in a specified number of years. A permanent fund is thus created and used over and over again. When a congregation has decided, at a regularly called meeting, to make application for a parsonage loan, the trustees, having been duly authorized to negotiate said

loan, should send to the parsonage secretary a copy of the minutes of this meeting and ask for an application blank. This blank should be carefully filled out, as an omission or error will cause delay in granting the loan.

Under no circumstances should a congregation buy a house or begin to build one until the loan has been granted and the trustees have accepted the conditions.

As each state has its own code of laws regulating conveyance and mortgaging of real estate, the legal papers must be prepared in the state where the parsonage is located and in accordance with its statutes.

All the legal papers must be prepared by a competent attorney and where mortgage is required accompanied by his certificate that the title is good. The mortgage must be a first lien and executed according to state laws.

The parsonage department is very closely allied with the Home Mission Board and the Board of Church Extension, because, in almost every instance where a loan is made it has been the means of bringing a pastor to a congregation, or keeping one on the field, by providing a house where he and his family may live in comfort, thus filling a want which is absolutely necessary to the carrying on of the work of the Lord in our mission stations. So for this reason the Parsonage Department of The Women's General Missionary Society from 1888 to 1923 has furnished two hundred and eighteen homes for pastors, at an expenditure of half a million dollars.

During the past year we were able to make a permanent investment of five thousand dollars at Addis Ababa, Abyssinia; thus making permanent investments in each of our four foreign fields.

San Antonia, Texas, Rochester, Pennsylvania, and Oakland, California, have each paid off their loans during the past year, we gladly and willingly help them to burn their mortgages, thus providing homes for their pastors free from debt; Second Spokane, Washington, paid off their old loan and was granted a new one.

The total amount of loans in force during the year was $208,210.69. The total receipts from repayments on loans during year was $26,423.73. The total amount of outstanding loans April 15th. 1923 was $181,786.96. During the year there were nine new loans granted representing an expenditure of $38,728.19.

The total cash receipts were $26,837.78. Out of our New World Movement receipts we were enabled to make a loan of five thousand dollars to the Ross Community Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The department has a credit balance April 16th. 1923 of $116,827.52 with several negotiations for loans pending.

While there are some congregations, who, owing to adverse circumstances, have been unable to meet their full obligation during the past year, yet they are the exception.

Many testimonials of gratitude and thanks to the Board have been received from those obtaining new loans and many checks from old loans are accompanied by kind words of appreciation as to what a parsonage has meant to their work.

Thus we close this, another year, glorifying and praising our Heavenly Father who has made it possible to have carried on this part of His work so successfully during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL,
Parsonage Secretary.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS—YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

Loans Outstanding at Beginning and Close of the Year and Payments Received During the Year

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Secretary, 900 2nd Street, Beaver, Pa.

	Outstanding April 15, 1922	Paid During The Year	Outstanding April 15, 1923
First, Tacoma, Washington	$ 1,515.73	$ 200.00	$ 1,315.73
Bellingham, Washington	997.95	180.00	817.95
Des Moines (East Side) Iowa	74.29		74.29
Second, Spokane, Washington	654.29	654.29	
Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.	952.78	270.00	682.78
Bristol, Colorado	50.20	4.27	45.93
Third, Seattle, Washington	1,205.00	240.00	965.00
Gary (East Side) Indiana	209.35	100.00	109.35
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	1,509.91	363.12	1,146.79
Boise, Idaho	431.22	55.50	375.72
Brookings, South Dakota	124.88		124.88
Zenith, Kansas	280.50	67.50	213.00
Prosser, Washington	310.80	44.40	266.40
San Antonio, Texas	165.00	165.00	
Omaha (South) Nebraska	390.90	290.90	100.00
Rochester, Pa.	388.50	388.50	
Albia, Iowa	624.22	208.14	416.08
Middletown, Ohio	1,528.06	178.06	1,350.00
Canton, Ohio	554.84	208.14	346.70
Burlington, Washington	377.24	141.54	235.70
Barstow Colony, California	749.14	166.52	582.62
Assiut, Egypt	4,152.75	1,661.12	2,491.63
Monmouth (West Side,) Illinois	749.25	333.00	416.25
Creston, Iowa	799.00	683.00	116.00
Meridian, Pennsylvania	1,237.60		1,237.60
Donora, Pa.	735.00	135.00	600.00
Ambridge-Economy, Pa.	1,988.35	312.00	1,676.35
Riverside, California	777.00	222.00	555.00
Woodlawn, Pa.	2,481.28	859.48	1,621.80
Chariton, Iowa	555.00	580.00	Cr. 25.00
Akron (Monroe Memorial) Ohio	701.00	150.00	551.00
Oneonta, New York	388.50	111.00	277.50
First, Cincinnati, Ohio	1,662.00	30.00	1,632.00
Tulsa, Oklahoma	3,460.52	329.60	3,130.92
Ontario, Oregon	1,572.90	15.00	1,557.90
Fourth, Akron, Ohio	3,202.90	300.00	3,015.92
Detroit (Military Ave.) Michigan	2,241.16	320.16	1,921.00
Jetmore, Kansas	319.04	55.52	263.52
Sebring, Ohio	1,276.50	222.00	1,054.50
Norfolk, Virginia	2,636.66	329.58	2,307.08

	Outstanding April 15, 1922	Paid During The Year	Outstanding April 15, 1923
Zelienople, Pa.	1,387.50	111.00	1,276.50
Monessen, Pa.	2,641.36	320.16	2,321.20
Weiser, Idaho	3,139.62	226.02	2,913.60
Moundsville, West Virginia	2,471.88	282.50	2,189.38
Pittsburgh (Beechview) Pa.	4,531.75	388.44	4,143.31
Olathe, Colorado	1,554.00	166.50	1,387.50
Second, East Liverpool, Ohio	2,590.34	473.57	2,116.77
Toledo (East) Ohio	2,589.32	282.60	2,306.72
Beaver (Four Mile) Pa.	1,665.00	222.00	1,443.00
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	3,295.70	329.64	2,966.06
Wichita (College Hill) Kansas	3,354.70		3,354.70
Baltimore (North Ave.) Maryland	2,486.40	77.70	2,408.70
Pittsburgh (Knoxville) Pa.	2,754.42	282.52	2,471.90
Cleveland (Brooklyn) Ohio	3,295.78	247.20	3,048.58
Third, St. Louis, Missouri	3,672.49	376.68	3,295.81
Oakland, California	1,831.50	1,831.50	
Washtucna, Washington	1,007.00	212.00	795.00
Chicago (Garfield Blvd.) Illinois	1,290.33	166.52	1,123.81
Akron (First) Ohio	4,923.74	470.84	4,452.90
Youngstown (Brownlee Woods) Ohio	8,661.29	618.64	8,042.65
Philadelphia (Twelfth) Pa.	3,107.48	282.52	2,824.96
Montrose, Colorado	2,966.22	282.52	2,683.70
Grinnell, Iowa	1,831.50	222.00	1,609.50
Cleveland (Lakewood) Ohio	5,932.50	565.00	5,367.50
Stuttgart, Arkansas	5,412.50	475.00	4,937.50
Shedd, Oregon	1,398.60	116.55	1,282.05
Ewing, Nebraska	1,942.50	222.00	1,720.50
Greeley, Colorado	4,950.00	1,085.00	3,865.00
Pittsburgh (Eleventh) Pa.	2,385.00	636.00	1,749.00
Roberts, Idaho	1,026.75	138.75	888.00
Hepburn, Iowa	2,588.99	235.40	2,353.59
Cleveland (Second) Ohio	8,506.60	773.68	7,732.92
Portland (Kenton) Oregon	1,179.10	20.00	1,159.10
Hutchinson, Kansas	3,163.50	249.75	2,913.75
Kenton, Ohio	3,540.59	301.32	3,239.27
Oskaloosa, Iowa	1,848.14	305.36	1,542.78
Seattle (Olympic Court) Washington	3,389.90	226.02	3,163.88
Sommerville, Ohio	1,848.15	149.85	1,698.30
Spokane (Second) Washington	3,872.53	329.56	3,542.97
Youngstown (Lansingville) Ohio	5,303.60	848.56	4,455.04
	169,369.48		
Akron (Fourth) Ohio, omitted from last year's statement	113.02		
	169,482.50	25,125.21	144,357.29

New Loans During Year Ending April 15th 1923.	Amount of Loan and Interest	Amount Paid During the Year	Loans Outstanding April 15, 1923
Spokane, (First) Washington	$ 1,272.00	$ 127.20	$ 1,144.80
Colorado Springs, Colorado	5,085.00	105.94	4,979.06
Waterford, Pa.	2,120.00	530.00	1,590.00
Toledo (First) Ohio	6,660.00	166.50	6,493.50
Akron (First) Ohio	2,756.23	74.50	2,681.73
Indiana Harbor, Indiana	5,085.00	105.94	4,979.06
Freeport, Pa.	9,039.92	188.44	8,851.48
Savannah, Ohio	1,060.00		1,060.00
Pittsburgh (Ross Community) Pa.	5,650.04		5,650.04
	$ 38,728.19	$ 1,298.52	$ 37,429.67
Total Loans in Force During the Year	208,210.69		
Total Received on Account of Loans		26,423.73	
Total Loans Outstanding April 15, 1923			181,786.96
Miscellaneous Receipts			
Chicago (Montrose Ave.,) Ill. Fire adjustment		35.00	
Daily Bank Balances—Interest		19.05	
Luxor Missionary Residence—Rent		360.00	
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS		$ 26,837.78	

I have examined the accounts of Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1923 and find them correct as they appear in the foregoing statement.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

Remember the Junior Special

for 1923 and 1924 is

The Primary Schools in India.

The sum needed is

$3848

HELP THOSE JUNIORS!!!

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

IT IS said that when the sun is just setting, at the moment in which the last glimmer passes out of sight, the herdsmen of the Alps take their mountain horns and send out four well-known notes echoing along from rock to rock; these are understood to mean, "Praise ye the Lord!" They manage the alternation so that one may succeed another, the slope most distant shall seem to take up a sort of response to that which is nearer, and thus, higher and higher up the ridges, hill shall shout to hill, and peak shall answer peak, until the whole Swiss heart shall join in the simple and sublime anthem of praise to the one Lord of all.

The same anthem of praise is being sung by the women and children of the United Presbyterian Church. The north and the south, the east and the west unite in their praise to the Lord, the giver of all their blessings. Not only the women and children in America but in India and Egypt the notes echo and re-echo—Praise ye the Lord.

These have acknowledged God as the giver of all blessings and have expressed their gratitude by their thank-offerings.

As we review the returned blanks again we say "Praise ye the Lord." These speak to us of the faithfulness of the members of the societies—a year of earnest service in His cause. A year of prayer for the work and the workers. A year of good work in preparing the ground and sowing the seed. A year of endeavor to interest others in the great work of the Thank-Offering.

If the blanks that were not returned might speak what would their message be? Could they tell us the story of the same earnestness and faithfulness? Our slogan for 1922, a report from each society has not been realized, yet we are nearer the realization than ever before and again we say "Praise ye the Lord."

September fifth the 1922 Thank-Offering blanks were sent to 1788 societies. Of this number 1663 were returned. One hundred and twenty-five societies failed to report.

Thirty-five Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having had a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time from all Auxiliary societies.

They are:

Albany second year.
Allegheny second year.
Argyle fourth year.
Arkansas Valley first year
Caledonia third year.
Cedar Rapids second year.
Chicago first year.
Cleveland sixth year.
Colorado first year.
Concordia second year.
Delaware fourth year.
Des Moines second year.
Garnett second year.
Hudson first year.
Indiana second year.
Kiskiminetas first year.
Lake first year.
Los Angeles first year.
Monongahela first year.
Monmouth second year.
Muskingum second year.
Oklahoma second year.
Omaha third year.
Oregon second year.
Pawnee first year.
Puget Sound second year.
San Francisco first year.

Sidney third year.
Spokane first year.
Steubenville second year.
Texas first year.
Uncompahgre first year.
Vermont second year.
Wisconsin fifth year.
Xenia first.

This is an increase of six over the previous year. The largest number of 100% Presbyterials ever reported.

Honorable mention is made of four Presbyterials that lacked but one society of being on the Honor Roll. They are Butler, Idaho, Philadelphia, and Rock Island.

Mention is also made of six Presbyterials that lacked but two societies of a perfect record. They are Big Spring, Chartiers, Kansas City, Mercer, First Ohio and Wheeling.

Forty-three Presbyterials increased the amount of their offering over last year.

Of the 1663 societies reporting 706 increased the amount of their offering over the previous year.

On the Honor Roll for having doubled their offering are fifty-seven Women's and Young Women's societies.

On the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member are 141 Junior societies, an increase of eleven over last year.

Seventy-seven societies gave a Thank-Offering for the first time. Six congregations not having a Missionary society gave a thank-offering.

The Thank-Offering from India is—

Sialkot Presbyterial	Rs. 946
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	Rs. 245
Rawalpindi Presbyterial	Rs. 482
Gujranwala Presbyterial	Rs. 705

Grand Total for India Mission Rs. 2378, an increase of over Rs. 300. The offerings of both India and Egypt are disbursed to objects in their own countries, and as it does not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer are not included in the total, but are in addition to it. It is very interesting to note the different work in India that was helped by their thank-offering, as follows Taxila Hospital, Bible Society, Famine Relief, Home Missions, New World Movement of India, Gurdaspur Home for Women, White Memorial Hospital and Dr. Charles Hospital. They also sent some to help those outside of India as China Relief Fund, Armenian Relief and Abyssinia.

We are very sorry no report was received from Egypt this year.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1922 to April 15, 1923.

Orders filled 1,885.

Envelopes, Senior Young Women's and Juniors	107,917
Leaflets and Services	79,459
Boxes, Senior and Junior	27,606
Messages and Report Blanks	9,763
Life Membership Certificates, Senior and Junior	1,331
Personal letters	724
Total	226,800

Thirty five years ago the women of our Church began to erect a monument of gratitude to the glory of God. The foundation was laid in 1888, and year by year has been carried higher. As we look at this monument in the process of building what can we see? We see the corner stone of prayer, also faith, word printed page, toil, endurance, sacrifice, sleepless nights, tears maybe, life itself; money, both small and larger pieces, and most prominent of all, love for the Giver of all our gifts.

We see, too, the devotion of the many thousands who have had a part in the erection. Year by year another course is added, the monument is being carried still higher. As we look at the one just

placed upon this mounment it is again we say "Praise ye the Lord."

The amount of the 1922 Thank-Offering is $160,411.63, an increase of $9,545-.14. From the first Thank-Offering in 1888 to the present one, God has manifestly set His seal of approval upon this form of gift worship. So carefully has He guarded it about, that it has in no way interferred with the giving to the Lord's cause through other departments of the Churches work, as figures prove. Like a powerful magnet, the movement has drawn to itself the very best that is in the nature of the givers, and has brought them into such close touch with their God that they can praise Him for all that comes into their daily lives. God has added His blessing to each year's service.

Shall we not build this Monument of Gratitude still higher?

As long as God continues to pour out His rich blessings and tender mercies upon His people so long will there be abundant reason for gratitude, and as long as there are souls in the world unsaved, there will be need of proving our gratitude by our gifts to Him.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN,
Thank-Offering Secretary.

REGULAR 1922 THANK-OFFERING

Albany	$ 1219.60
Allegheny	12847.70
Argyle	1765.86
Arkansas Valley	1743.32
Beaver Valley	7002.00
Big Spring	1157.72
Boston	1423.00
Butler	5300.00
Caledonia	2198.24
Cedar Rapids	1447.17
Chartiers	7500.82
Chicago	1948.65
Cleveland	6445.29
College Springs	1897.54
Colorado	1731.86
Concordia	272.75
Conemaugh	3070.62
Delaware	2209.65
Des Moines	1788.82
Detroit	1083.18
Frankfort	413.94
Garnett	682.70
Hudson	3917.05
Idaho	371.39
Illinois Central	656.46
Illinois Southern	2185.13
Indiana	1214.00
Indiana Northern	244.30
Kansas City	1575.11
Keokuk	1913.34
Kiskiminetas	2956.26
Lake	2365.84
Los Angeles	4291.30
Mansfield	1135.16
Mercer	1989.34
Monmouth	2956.61
Monongahela	25030.48
Muskingum	3708.76
Ohio First	2645.64
Oklahoma	491.23
Omaha	765.42
Oregon	1045.28
Pawnee	856.76
Philadelphia	5110.30
Puget Sound	1139.80
Rock Island	1379.18
San Francisco	1608.32
Sidney	1061.76
Spokane	595.39
Steubenville	3715.69
Tennessee	606.70
Texas	303.70
Uncompahgre	104.00
Vermont	312.47
Westmoreland	6264.41
Wheeling	2825.25
Wisconsin	780.11
Xenia	3088.31
Mrs. D. O. Smith	25.00
Warm Spring Cong.	10.00
Mrs. W. H. Smith	100.00
E. Vera Strong	25.00
A friend	25.00
C. F. Huth	600.00
Convention Offering	277.70

Gujranwala & Lyallpur W. M. S.	30.00
Roma Beatty	25.00
Income E. M. Cartney Bequest.....	8.00
Mrs. J. Y. Whiteman	25.00
Cadiz W. M. S.	25.00
Henrietta Cowden	5.00
Ella M. Gordon	25.00
LeClaire, Iowa	15.00
Sale of Supplies	230.00
Income, Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	114.00
	$157,925.58
Interest, Approximate	2486.05
Total	$160,411.63

LIFE DIRECTORS

$300.00 Each.

ACTIVE

1. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
2. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son.
3. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
4. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
5. Mrs. E. M. Hill.
6. Mrs. Anna M. Scott
7. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
8. Mrs. W. B. Boies.
9. Mrs. Ada Reber.
10. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
11. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
12. Mrs. Fred Sebring. Sebring, Ohio. By her husband.
13. Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
14. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
15. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Kans. By friends of Sterling, Kansas.
16. Ruth Miller Lowman. By her mother Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
17. Mrs. J. C. Hare, of the Homewood U. P Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
18. Miss Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
19. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
20. Mrs. J. G. McCrory. New York. By her husband.
21. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph. D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
22. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability, efficiency and activity in missionary work.
23. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
24. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, Ohio. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
25. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
26. Mrs. W. H. Smith. Los Angeles, Calif.
27. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.

MEMORIAL ROLL.

$300.00 Each.

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, Mr. W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Miss Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia Ingram, Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catharine A. Wiggins. By her son, Mr. D. L. Wiggins.
10. Miss Anna McCourt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan. By Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Krill, Struthers, Ohio.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Belle Ross. By Miss Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs.Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. C. C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle; Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By their daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
22. Mrs. Alex Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.

DESIGNATIONS OF 1922 THANK-OFFERING.

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Junior Special	Freedmen's Missions	Senior Life Members	Junior Life Members	Life Directors	Women's Association	Contingent Fund	TOTAL
Albany						50.00					50.00
Allegheny						1850.00	950.00	300.00	150.00		3250.00
Argyle						150.00	20.00				170.00
Arkansas Valley						250.00	40.00				290.00
Beaver Valley						925.00	200.00				1125.00
Big Spring						150.00	30.00				180.00
Boston						175.00					175.00
Butler						625.00	100.00				725.00
Caledonia						150.00	90.00				240.00
Cedar Rapids						50.00	10.00				60.00
Chartiers	25.00					1000.00	160.00	600.00			1785.00
Chicago						225.00	90.00				315.00
Cleveland						825.00	380.00	300.00			1505.00
College Springs						50.00	70.00				120.00
Colorado						375.00	20.00				395.00
Concordia						25.00					25.00
Conemaugh	100.00					250.00	40.00				390.00
Delaware		244.14				225.00	20.00				489.14
Des Moines						125.00					125.00
Detroit						300.00	40.00				340.00
Frankfort							10.00				10.00
Garnett				10.00							10.00
Hudson	2000.00					150.00	30.00				2180.00
Idaho						25.00					25.00
Illinois Southern						350.00	20.00				370.00
Indiana						75.00	10.00				85.00
Kansas City						250.00	20.00				270.00
Keokuk						75.00	10.00				85.00
Kiskiminetas						300.00	100.00				400.00
Lake						375.00	170.00				545.00
Los Angeles						675.00	310.00	300.00			1285.00
Mansfield						150.00	10.00				160.00
Mercer						125.00	40.00				165.00
Monmouth						600.00	60.00				660.00
Monongahela	482.00		25.00			3050.00	1370.00	300.00			5227.00
Muskingum					25.00	400.00	80.00				505.00
Ohio First	41.00					450.00	20.00				511.00
Oklahoma						50.00	10.00				60.00
Omaha						75.00	10.00				85.00
Oregon						100.00	10.00				110.00
Pawnee						75.00	10.00				85.00
Philadelphia						700.00	190.00				890.00
Puget Sound						75.00					75.00
Rock Island						75.00	20.00				95.00
San Francisco						175.00					175.00
Sidney						50.00					50.00
Spokane							10.00				10.00
Steubenville						425.00	120.00				545.00
Tennessee						75.00	20.00				95.00
Texas						25.00					25.00
Vermont						50.00	10.00				60.00
Westmoreland						1525.00	230.00				1755.00
Wheeling						125.00	120.00				245.00
Wisconsin						125.00	60.00				185.00
Xenia						650.00	180.00				830.00
Miscellaneous	5.00					275.00		600.00			880.00
Convention Offering New Castle										277.70	277.70
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies										230.00	230.00
Interest (Approximate)										2486.05	2486.05
TOTAL	2653.00	244.14	25.00	10.00	25.00	19475.00	5520.00	2400.00	150.00	2993.75	33495.89

Please read into report on TEMPERANCE AND REFORM (See page 759) the following: Received 227 reports from thirty-six Presbyterials.

MRS. W. P. WEIGERING, Secretary.

LIFE MEMBERS 1922 THANK-OFFERING

Abbott, Mrs. Anna M.
Adams, Mrs. Arabella
Adams, Mrs. George
Adams, Mrs. Geo. (In Memoriam)
Albert, Mrs. Ora Shaw (In Memory of her father.)
Alexander, Mrs. Chas E.
Allen, Mrs. Laura
Amberson, Mrs. Lizzie (In Memoriam)
Anderson, Carrie
Anderson, Mrs. Clarence
Anderson, Mrs. Martha E.
Anderson, Mrs. Wm.
Anderson, Winifred J.
Andrews, Mary
Armstrong, Mrs. J. A. (In memory of her friend Mrs. Jas. A Wakefield.)
Armstrong, Mrs. J. S.
Armstrong, Lida
Armstrong, Mrs. May
Arthur, Mrs. Edwin L.
Atchison, Mrs. Pauline
Auld, Mrs. Mabel
Ault, Mrs. Minnie Fulton

Barber, Mrs. W. M.
Barnes, Mrs. Samuel
Barr, Mrs. B. B.
Barr, Mrs. Helen
Barron, Mrs. Geo. E.
Baughman, Laura
Beatty, Mrs. J. S.
Beatty, Ruth C.
Beard, Mrs. Linna
Beavers, Mrs. Margaret
Beeson, Mrs. A. W.
Bell, Mrs. Ida C.
Bell, Margaret M.
Bennett, Mrs. Louise Harsha
Berry, Mrs. Margaret
Berry, Mrs. W. John
Bieber, Mrs. Mabel
Bigger, Mrs. A. D.
Billingsley, Mary
Binder, Fannie A.
Bingham, Mrs. D. K.
Bingham, Mrs. M. L.
Birdsall, Mrs. Jos.
Black, Mrs. M. G.
Blackburn, Gloria
Blackburn, Mabel
Blacksill, Mrs. G.
Blair, Adah
Blair, Isabel
Blanchard, Mrs. A.
Blankenbuehler, Mrs. R. V.
Blevins, Mrs. Jennie R.
Bloomfield, Clarice
Boak, Mrs. Earl
Boal, Eleanor
Boal, Mrs. Joseph M.
Bogle, Margaret
Booz, Mrs. Charles
Bovard, Mrs. Martha Brownlee
Bowman, Mrs. E. A.
Bowman, Mary
Boyle, Mrs. Margaret A. (In Memoriam)
Boyle, Mrs. Wm.
Bradford, Mrs. Margaret
Braham, Mrs. Minnie
Bright, Mrs. Sophia
Brinlee, Mrs. J. J.
Britton, Mrs. Blanche
Brown, Mrs. Agnes M.
Brown, Anna O.
Brown, Mrs. Charles O.
Brown, Edna G.
Brown, Ella
Brown, Mrs. Joseph M.
Brown, Mrs. Nan (In Memoriam)
Brown, Mrs. W. E.
Brownlee, Lousia
Brownlee, Louise T. (In memory of her father, Rev. W. T. Brownlee.)
Brownlee, Mrs. Martha E. T.
Bryan, Anna
Bryce, Mrs. Gerard S.
Buchanan, Mary G.
Bull, Mrs. Fred
Burbeck, Mrs. I. G.
Burnham, Alice G.
Burnside, Elizabeth H.
Burris, Mrs. B. D.
Byers, Dorothy
Byers, Mrs. J. M.
Byall, Mrs. Christina
Byrne, Mrs. W. H.

Cabeen, Ida
Cairns, Mrs. Wm. H.
Calderwood, Mrs. Margaret
Caldwell, Mrs. John, Sr.
Caldwell, Mrs. M.
Caldwell, Mrs. Sarah
Calvin, Mrs. J. A.
Campbell, Mrs. J. J.
Campbell, Phyllis
Campbell, Mrs. D. R.
Campbell, Mrs. T. J.
Campbell, Mrs. U. G.
Campbell, Mrs. Violet Clair
Carlisle, Mrs. J. E.
Carmichael, Mrs. Ruth
Carnes, Mrs. John K.
Carothers, Mrs. Mary Harper
Carson, Mrs. Martha Gillespie (In Memoriam)
Carver, Mrs. Florence F.
Cathow, Mrs. C. S.
Chambers, Mrs. Matthew
Childs, Hazel
Christie, Mrs. Jennie
Christy, Mrs. Mary
Claney, Anna
Clark, Mrs. Belle
Cleland, Eunice
Cleland, Mrs. Laura Bell
Close, Mrs. Mary E.
Clyde, Nettie
Coates, Mrs. Samuel
Cochard, Mrs. Thomas S.
Cochran, Mrs. Frank
Coleman, Mrs. Sarah A.
Collins, Dr. Ella J.
Collins, Mrs. D. S.
Colwell, Mrs. Sarah (In Memoriam)
Cook, Mrs. Jean
Cooper, Mrs. Stanton
Coover, Mrs. T. R.
Copeland, Mrs. M. M.
Copeland, Mrs. Samuel Bruce
Corva, Mrs. Martha
Costello, Mrs. Bertha
Coulter, Mrs. Frank A.
Coulter, Ruth
Cowan, Anna Mary
Cowden, Henrietta
Crabbe, Mrs. W. K.
Craig, Mrs. Earl McKee
Crawford, Mrs. Josiah
Crewdson, Henrietta
Criswell, Edna

Cuddy, Mrs. Catherine
Culbertson, Mrs. Nette
Cullen, Mrs. J. C.
Cummins, Mrs. A. C.
Cumming, Mrs. James
Cundall, Mrs. Nell
Cundil, Mrs. Jane
Cuthbertson, Mrs. Margaret E.
Curry, Mrs. Daniel

Dallas, Mrs. Christina
Darling, Mary E.
Darling, Mrs. Ida
Daugherty, Mrs. Horace
Davis, Marian
Davis, Mrs. Catharine
Dawson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Dawson, Helen
Dean, Mrs. Margaret
DePuyt, Mrs. P. A.
Dew, Mrs. Olive
Dickson, Edith
Dickson, Mrs. W. T.
Dillon, Mrs. Frank B.
Dinsmore, Anna
Dodds, Mrs. John B. (In memory of her daughter.)
Doig, Mrs. A. T.
Donaldson, Mrs. Belle G.
Donnan, Mrs. Gretta B. (In Memoriam.)
Donnell, Ella
Donnell, Mrs. E. M.
Downs, Susan
Downs, Mrs. W. B.
Downs, Mrs. J. C.
Duff, Mrs. N. H.
Dugan, Etta
Duncan, Mrs. Charlotte
Duncan, Rev. J. M.
Dunlap, Mrs. J. W.
Dunlap, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Dunlap, Mrs. M. M.
Dunn, Mrs. E. A.
Dunn, Mrs. Henry

Eagle, Mrs. Anna
Eaholtz, Mrs. C. M.
Eaton, Mrs. Carl H.
Eckert, Bertha S. (In Memoriam)
Edwards, Mrs. Eliza
Edwards, Mrs. Sarah Ann
Elder, Mrs. F. R.
Elliott, Mrs. James M.
Eury, Mrs. A. J.
Euwer, Mrs. T. M.
Everhart, Mrs. J. J.

Falkenstein, Helen
Fast, Maria
Ferguson, Helen
Ferguson, Mrs. C.
Ferguson, Mr. Isaac (In Memoriam)
Fetzer, Mrs. John C. (In Memoriam)
Fife, Miss Ada
Findley, Mrs. G. I.
Findley, Ruth Elta
Fisher, Mrs. H. Oscar
Fisher, Mrs. Lydia
Fisher, Mrs. Wilhelmina
Fleming, Ethel Marie (In Memoriam)
Flick, Margaret
Ford, Mrs. Ella
Forsythe, Mrs. John R.
Forsythe, Mrs. Sarah E.
Forsythe, Violet (In memory of her mother)
Foster, Mrs. Isa
Fraser, Mrs. R. H.
Fraser, Mrs. Roy
Frazer, Mrs. Ethel T.
Fraser, Mrs. Duncan
Frank, Mrs. W. H.
Fraser, Frances E.
Freed, Leslie (In Memoriam)
Frew, Jennie
Fuller, Beatrice
Fulton, Agnes
Fulton, Daisy
Fulton, Mrs. Lora

Galbraith, Mrs. O. M.
Gamble, Mrs. Lizzie
Garrett, Constance E.
Garvin, Lizzie
Gaston, Mrs. R. E. (In memory of Mrs. S. A. McCullough.)
Gibson, Mrs. R. J.
Gilkerson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Gilfillan, Mrs. J. V.
Gilmore, Mrs. Charles
Gilmore, Mrs. Harry T.
Given, Mrs. H. F.
Glass, Mrs. Anne Jane
Glass, Mrs. J. M.
Glass, Martha
Glass, Mrs. Sarah Donald
Glenn, Mary L.
Good, Carrie E.
Good, Mrs. Margaret C.
Gordon, Mary S.
Gordon, Mrs. W. E.
Graham, Jessie (In memory of her brother.)
Graham, Mrs. Janie
Graham, Mrs. J. M.
Granade, Mrs. Fred
Grant, Mrs. R. L.
Gray, Marie Ione
Greenwalt, Stella R.
Green, Mrs. George
Greer, Mrs. C. M.
Greer, Mrs. Mabel
Griffith, Mrs. John
Grimes, Nannie J.
Gross, Mrs. Chas.
Grove, Mrs. Allie C.
Grove, Mrs. E. T.
Grove, Mrs. Harry L.
Grubbs, Mrs. Dillie
Guilinger, James Fisher (In Memoriam)
Guilinger, Mrs. James F.
Gunn, Mrs. Robert
Gunn, Ruth

Hadley, Nancy A.
Hagenlocher, Mrs. Geneva
Hague, Sara
Halberg, Mrs. John
Hamill, Alma
Hamilton, Mrs. W. Guy
Hammond, Lena M.
Handloser, Emma
Hanna, Mrs. Emma
Harbeson, Mrs. John D.
Hare, Alice
Hare, Mary
Harkey, Mrs. W. F.
Harmar, Jennie M.
Harmon, Mrs. James
Harper, Jeanette
Harper, Mrs. Sue
Harper, Mrs. Wilson
Hart, Mrs. Margaret
Hastings, Mrs. J. Edwin
Hayes, Mrs. Allen
Haverfield, Mrs. Maude
Hayley, Mrs. P. H.

Hays, Mrs. W. W.
Hazlett, Mrs. Nellie
Heidish, Mrs. J. G. (In memory of her daughter, Mabel N.)
Heinrich, Mrs. Jessie Kneff
Heinrich, Mrs. John, Sr.
Helt, Mrs. Wm. F.
Hempton, Mrs. Emma J.
Henderson, Mrs. McKinley
Henderson, Rebecca
Henry, Jane
Heron, Mrs. Bella
Hewitt, Mrs. Eva
Hickey, Mrs. Pearl M.
Hickman, Mrs. Alice C. (In Memoriam)
Hickman, Mrs. Arthur
Higbee, Mrs. Alice Shelly, (In Memoriam)
Hildebrand, Mrs. H. C.
Hiles, Mr. Oliver
Hill, Mrs. Ida R.
Hill, Mrs. Mary B.
Hogg, Jennie
Hogue, Mrs. Capt. J. C.
Holland, May
Holmes, Mrs. W. C.
Hood, Letitia A.
Hood, Mrs. Nettie M.
Hope, Mrs. Helen R. (In memory of her husband, Rev. Ainsworth Hope.)
Hope, Mrs. Fred
Hopping, Mrs. W. M.
Houston, Margaret
Hubler, Mrs. S. M.
Hudson, Mrs. Alex
Humphreys, Edith E.
Hunter, Mrs. Anna
Hunter, Mrs. Thos. B.
Hurd, Mrs. Geo.
Hutchison, Mrs. Robert S.
Hutchison, Mrs. J. F.
Hyson, Mrs. Wilson.

Irons, Mrs. J. D.
Irvine, Sarah
Irving, Mrs. George

Jackson, Mrs. Julia Dugan In memory of her mother, Mrs. J. Dugan.)
Jackson, Martha Jane
Jamieson, Mrs. James
Jamieson, Mrs. John L.
Jamison, Rachel H.
Jarvis, Eleanor
Jenner, Mrs. Margaret
Jerome, Mrs. Helen M.
Johnson, Mrs. James (In Memoriam)
Johnson, Mrs. Jane
Johnston, Mrs. F. G.
Johnston, Mrs. James L.
Johnston, J. H.
Johnston, Mrs. Jesse
Johnston, Mrs. John M.
Johnston, Mrs. Nancy (In Memoriam)
Johnston, Mrs. W. J.
Johnston, Mrs. W. R.
Jones, Mrs. Georgie
Jones, Mrs. Sharon
Jordon, Mrs. Verissa Zundell
Junkin, Sara Katherine

Kendall, Mrs. Lydia V.
Kaler, Gertrude
Kasley, Mrs. W. G.
Kaufman, Mrs. A. S.
Keating, Mrs. Anna Patterson
Kelly, Grace
Kelly, Mrs. Martha
Kelso, Nannie I.
Kemp, Mrs. Robert
Kendrick, Mrs. J. A.
Kennedy, Josephine
Kennedy, Mrs. H. J.
Kensil, Emma H.
Kernott, Mrs. K. M.
Kerr, Katherine
Kerr, Mrs. R. R.
Kidd, Mrs. W. R.
Kidney, Mrs. Martha
King, Elizabeth
King, Juliette
Kirkpatrick Mrs. Eliza (In Memoriam)
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lou
Kirkwood, Mrs. Lola
Knapp, Mrs. Fred
Knauff, Mrs. Jennie B.
Kryster, Mr. Ira F. (In Memoriam.)

Lackey, Mrs. Myrtle
Lamb, Mrs. W. N.
Lambie, Mrs. Annie S.
Lang, Mrs. Ida E.
Laney, Mrs. C. C.
Lapsley, Mrs. K. B.
Latimer, Mrs. Robert
Law, Mrs. W. H.
Lawerence, Mildred
Lawson, Maud
Leasure, Mary H.
Leavitt, Mrs. A. B.
Leftwick, Mrs. Clara
Leitch, Mrs. W. J.
Lemmon, Mrs. Elizabeth
Leslie, Mrs. Robert B.
Levy, Mrs. Alfred
Lilly, Maud
Lindsay, Mrs. Irena I.
Lindsay, Mrs. M. E.
Lindsay, Mrs. D. G.
List, Bertha Marie (In Memoriam.)
Littell Ina B.
Little, Annetta M.
Little, Elsie
Little, Ida B.
Lockhart, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrotty (In Memoriam.)
Lockhart, May
Logan, Mary
Love, Anna B.
Lutton, Mrs. J. R.
Lyon, Mrs. Jas.
Lytle, Mrs. Anna B.
Lytle, Lucy

MacKenzie, Mrs. Elizabeth
MacKenzie, Mrs. Donald
MacLean, Mrs. D. J.
MacLennan, Mrs. Murdock
MacMurttrie, Mrs. Annie, (In Memoriam.)
McAuley, Mrs. Jane (In Memoriam.)
McBride, Margaret M.
McBride, Mary Alice
McBurney, Mrs. Annie R.
McBurney, Mrs. Letitia
McCallum, Mrs. Robert
McCalmont, Eltha Agnes
McCance, Mrs. Helen F.
McCausland, Mrs. W. B.
McCleary, Mrs. Sarah
McCleary, Mrs. T. G.
McCleery, Mrs. John
McClellan, Mrs. B. B.
McClelland, Margaret
McClelland, Mrs. Wm.
McClure, Etta M.

McClure, Mrs. W. E.
McClurkin, Margaret
McClymonds, Mrs. H. S. (In Memoriam.)
McClymonds, Mrs. J. W.
McClymonds, Mima
McCollam, Mrs. S. A.
McComb, Mrs. Mary A.
McConnell, Mrs. H. P.
McConnell, Mrs. J. C.
McConnell, Mrs. Sarah A.
McConnell, Mrs. S. M.
McConnell, Mrs. W. C.
McConnel, Lulu
McCormich, Mrs. J. H.
McCracken, Ruth
McCulloch, Helen
McCullough, Mrs. Hadassa A.
McCullough, Lillian
McCutcheon, Mrs. Rebecca (In Memoriam.)
McDonald, Miss J.
McDougall, Fredda
McDowell, Martha
McElhaney, Mrs. T. R.
McFadden, Agnes
McFadden, Mrs. A. J.
McFeeters, Mrs. Milo
McFate, Mrs. Esther N.
McFate, Mrs. Hulda
McFerron, Mrs. Jennie
McGaughey, Grace
McGeorge, Mrs. C. K.
McGill, Mrs. W. D.
McGuire, Jane (In Memoriam.)
McIntoch, Mrs. Annie
McIntyre, Mrs. Merle
McKain, Elizabeth
McKay, Mrs. George
McKee, Mrs. Kenneth C.
McKee, Mrs. Nellie
McKim, Mrs. Samuel (In Memoriam.)
McKinley, Mrs. John
McKinney, Mrs. Mary McNiece (In Memoriam.)
McKinnon, Mrs. Alexander
McKirahan, Mrs. J. A.
McKnight, Mr. Samuel (In Memoriam.)
McLain, Mrs. James
McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed. C.
McLaughry, Dr. Elizabeth
McLean, Mrs. Frank
McLean, Mrs. J. D.
McLean, William Eaton (In Memoriam.)
McManus, Mrs. Isabel
McMeekin, Mrs. Elizabeth L.
McMillin, Mrs. Fred
McMillan, Mrs. John
McMinn, Kate B.
McMullan, May
McMullan, Margaret
McMurray, John A. (In Memoriam.)
McMurray, Mrs. Sadie
McNary, Josephine
McNary, Mrs. Margaret E.
McNeilly, Myra
McPeak, Jean
McQuigg, Pauline
McQuiston, Mrs. Robert
McVay, Mrs. John (In Memory of her husband.)
McWilliams, Mrs. E. J.

Magerry, Edna
Mangrum, Mrs. Mary
Mann, Mrs. Charles
Martin, Fannie
Martin, Lois
Martin, Mary R.
Mathews, Ruth
Matthews, Lucy
Maxwell, Mrs. R. J.
Maxwell, Mrs. Ray
Megchelson, Mrs. Gerard
Meloy, Mrs. John W.
Merithew, Mrs. Barbara
Milford, Mrs. James
Milholland, Pearl
Miller, Mrs. Albert
Miller, Charles K.
Miller, Mrs. C. Y.
Miller, Mrs. Herman
Miller, Mrs. J. H.
Miller, Mrs. Margaret C.
Miller, Mrs. Martha A.
Miller, Mrs. Paul A.
Milligan, Mary Ivy
Milliken, Mrs. Homer (In Memory of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Jennings.)
Mintier, Rose
Mitchell, Bertha
Montgomery, Mrs. Howard
Mookerjea, Miss K. M.
Moore, Mrs. Martha Evans (In Memoriam.)
Moore, Pearl
Moore, Mrs. Popsie D. (In Memoriam.)
Moore, Mrs. R. W.
Morrison, Mary
Morrison, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell
Munn, Mrs. Ada Martin
Mulligan, Mrs. G. H.
Myers, Mrs. A. F.

Neeld, Elizabeth, L.
Newland, Mrs. Rolana
Nichol, Lucille
Nixon, Mrs. John (In Memoriam.)
Noble, Mrs. Emma C.
Noel, Mrs. Harriet
Nourse, Mrs. Mary

Ogden, Mrs. George E.
Orr, Mrs. J. G.

Palmer, Helen
Park, Mrs. J. W.
Parker, E. Virginia
Patterson, Mrs. M. B.
Patterson, Mrs. W. C.
Patterson, Mrs. W. I.
Patton, Frances
Patton, Lida E.
Patton, Mrs. Maria A.
Patton, Mrs. Mattie A.
Patton, Myrtle
Pike, Mrs. George M.
Peacock, Emma R.
Pease, Mrs. Martha C.
Pennman, Mrs. Christina
Person, Mrs. Carl
Picken, Mrs. Emma
Pollock, Annie
Pollock, Isabel
Pollock, Mrs. Isaac V.
Pollock, Mary Luella
Pollock, Mrs. S. P.
Popcke, Mrs. Arthur T.
Porter, Mrs. Allie M.
Porter, Gwynaeth (In memory of Dorothy Ruth Morrow.)
Porter, Mrs. J. B.
Porter, Mrs. Martha J.
Porter, Mrs. Martin
Proellocks, Helen
Prosser, Mrs. Harry

Proudfit, Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth
Pryde, Mrs. Janet
Purdy, Mrs. Andrew Franklin
Pyle, Mrs. Nettie

Radcliffe, Mrs. C. R.
Raidt, Mrs. G. J.
Ramsey, Mrs. Frank C.
Ramsey, Mrs. Nancy L.
Rarie, Mrs. Nancy Anna
Rathburn, Edith
Read, Margaret
Reagan, Mrs. Geo.
Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth
Reed, Mrs. T. C.
Regan, Lola
Reid, Sarah
(In Memoriam.)
Renton, Mabel Ruth
Reuschby, Mrs. C.
Rice, Mrs. E. R.
Richards, Mrs. Belle E.
Richardson, Mrs. Flossie
Riggle, Mrs. Chas R.
Riggs, Mrs. J. O.
Ritchie, Elizabeth
Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Robinson, Mrs. W. J.
Rogers, Helen
Rogers, Jennie A.
Rowan, Mrs. Albert
Russell, Mrs. Effie
Russell, Romaine

Sable, Anna
Savely, Mrs. Mary E.
Saxey, Mrs. A. E.
Scholl, Mrs. Harry L.
Schreiner, Mrs. Samuel
Schuetz, Mrs. Elizabeth
Scott, Mrs. J. H.
Scott, Mrs. John
Scott, Mrs. Mary Thompson
(In Memoriam.)
Scott, Rebecca
Scott, Mrs. Thomas H.
Scott, Mrs. Walter O.
Sloan, Mrs. Seymour
Sellers, Mrs. Bella
Shaffer, Dora
Sharpe, Emma
Sharpe, Katharine
Sharp, Mrs. George
Shaw, Mrs. Susan K.
Sheffler, Mrs. J. S.
Sherriff, Edna
Shiland, Mrs. Eliza J.
Shillady, Bessie R.
Shremp, Mrs. Zellah J.
Shuff, Mrs. James W.
Shumar, Mrs. Madeline Shaw
(In Memory of her father.)
Simpson, Mrs. Benjamin
Simpson, Mrs. W. E.
(In Memory of her mother Mrs. James Ervin.)
Simpson, Mrs. John I.
Simpson, Mrs. Lida
Simpson, Mrs. Lat
Skelly, Mrs. Sarah
(In Memoriam.)
Skiles, Mrs. Sarah
Small, Mrs. Wm.
Smith, Mrs. Celia J.
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth M.
Smith, Mrs. Edna G.
Smith, Mrs. Henry
Smith, Mr. Henry
Smith, Jane C.
Smith, M. Jennie
Smith, Mrs. Margaret
Smith, Mrs. Paul
Smith, Mrs. R. G.
Smith, Mrs. W. B.
Smith, Mr. W. H.
(In Memoriam.)
Snodgrass, Laura
Snyder, Mrs. J. W.
(In Memory of her son.)
Snyder, Lou
Snow, Mrs. Perry (In Memory of her husband.)
Spanagal, Mrs. Geo. G.
Springer. Mrs. J. T.
Springer, Ursula
Steele, Sarah Eleanor
Steele, Lydia McKee
Steen, Mrs. Elizabeth D.
Sterrett, Mrs. Louise
Steuernagle, Mrs. George
(In Memoriam.)
Stevenson, Nan M.
Stevenson, Mrs. Patrick
Stewart, Mrs. Alice Rex.
Stewart, Anna A.
Stewart, Mrs. John C.
Stewart, Mrs. Neil C.
Stiles, Mrs. Lucile L.
Stitt, Mrs. Samuel
Stoan, Flora
Stockton, Mrs. Amanda
Stoot, Mrs. Lawrence F.
Stottler, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth
(In Memoriam.)
Strong, Mrs. E. B.
Strong, E. Vera
Stroup, Mrs. Robert
Stuart, Mrs. John M.
Stubbs, Cora M.
Sturgeon, Mrs. Sarah E.

Tannehill, Mrs. Grace
Temple, Mrs. H. W.
Thieker, Amanda
Tibby, Martha
Tinkham, Mrs. Mary A.
Trimble, Margaret A.
(In Memoriam.)
Trimble, Mr. Wm. F.
(In Memoriam.)
Thompson, Mrs. Anna E.
Thompson, Dr. E. J.
Thompson, Mrs. Dr. E. J.
Thompson, Janet E.
Thompson, Mrs. J. H.
Thompson, Martha
Thompson, Mrs. Margaret L.
Tomlinson, Mrs. R. K.
Towers, Mrs. Wallace
Torrence, Mrs. J. B.
Thompson, Mrs. E. G.
Thomson, Elliott
Towers, Mrs. S. A.
Thomson, Mrs. H. R.
Trask, Mrs. W. H.
Tressley, Elizabeth
Turnbull, Mrs. Jessie
Turner, Margaret
Tweedy, Ona

Van Eaton, Mrs. J. S.
(In Memory of Mrs. Martha Bradford.)
Van Ness, Mrs. J. C.
Vincent, Dr. W. H.
(In Memoriam.)

Wagener, Mrs. Raymond D.
Wagner, Mrs. T. B.
Wakefield, Mrs. John G.
Walters, Florence
Walker, Harriett
Walker, Nancy (In Memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Walker McQuiston.)

Walker, Mrs. Robert
Wallace, Mrs. J. W.
Wallace, Mrs. Margaret K.
Warden, Clara
Wareham, Rebecca (In Memoriam.)
Wareham, Sadie (In Memoriam.)
Waters, Mrs. John
Watson, Mrs. Harry L.
Watson, Mrs. M. P.
Watt, Mrs. Andrew
Weaver, Maggie
Wekerle, Alouise
Weigle, Mrs. Mary
Weir, Mrs. W. S.
Welsh, Mrs. M. Belle
White, Mrs. Frank R.
White, Mrs. Margaret A.
White, Mrs. L. E.
White, Mrs. Mary
Whiteman, Mrs. J. Y. (In memory of her daughter, Mary June.)
Whiston, Mrs. Lee
Wieland, Mr. Christian (In Memoriam.)
Wieland, Mrs. Rosanna (In Memoriam.)
Weigering, William Hice
Wiggins, Anna
Wight, Mrs. Isabella A.
Wight, Margaret W.
Wilder, Mrs. G. W.
Wilson, Mrs. A. A.
Wilson, Mrs. A. H.
Wilson, Mrs. Harriet I.
Wilson, Mrs. H. L.
Wilson, Mrs. Laura B. (In Memoriam.)
Wilson, Mrs. Wm. H.
Wilson, Martha P.
Wilson, Mr. Robert
Wilson, Mrs. Robert
Wilson, Mrs. M. W.
Wilkinson, Mrs. Adam
Willson, Mrs. J. O.
Williamson, Mrs. Herron
Winter, May
Wimer, Mrs. Harry
Winbigler, Julia (In Memoriam.)
Wishart, Agnes
Wright, Mrs. Emma E.
Wright, Mrs. Samuel
Wright, Mrs. W. C.
Wood, Mrs. C. H.
Woods, Mrs. Joseph
Worman, Carrie
Wunderlich, Mrs. Clara
Wysong, Mrs. Edw.

Yoder, Mrs. M. J.
Yoho, Amanda
Yound, Anna
Young, Elma

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

At $25 Each

Beginning April 15, Ending May 15.

817. Miss Mary S. Browne, North Carolina.
818. Mrs. Leila Lemon, Morning Sun, O., by a friend.
819. Mrs. Margaret Dowey, Morning Sun, O., by a friend.
820. Miss Zella McDill, Morning Sun, O., by a friend.
821. Miss Margaret Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., by 4th Church Aid Society.
822. Miss Zoe A. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.
823. Mrs. Jennie R. Caldwell, Woodlawn, Pa., by her mother.
824. Mrs. Mary C. Holman, Wilkinsburgh, Pa., by her daughter.
825. Mrs. Frank Starz, Pittsburgh, Pa., by her children.
826. Miss Lyda B. McCutcheon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
827. Rev. H. H. Marlin, Pittsburgh, Pa., by Miss Lyda B. McCutcheon.
828. Hazel Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa.
829. Gertrude D. Hunter, Pittsburgh, Pa.
830. Mrs. Anderson McGranahan, Jamestown, Pa., by her husband.
831. Mrs. C. H. Scott, Warren, O., by her husband and daughter.
832. Mrs. C. M. Eaholtz, Warren, Ohio, by Mrs. Steele, Warren W. M. S.
833. Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Cambridge, O.
834. Mrs. D. P. Wilson, Cambridge, O. by her husband.
835. Mrs. R. .G Leach, Fresno, Calif.
836. Mrs. J. S. Brown, Fresno, Calif., by her husband.
837. Miss Sarah J. Arnott, Cambridge, N. Y., by her sister, Miss Mary H. Arnott.

DISTRIBUTION OF 1922 THANK-OFFERING.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the W. G. M. S. Tuesday, June 5, 1923, the following distribution of the 1922 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 80,500.00
Home Missions	10,000.00
Freedmen's Misssions	25,000.00
Parsonage Department	10,000.00
Indian Missions	1,000.00
Ministerial Relief	415.74
As designated	33,495.89
Total	$160,411.63

FREEDMEN'S REPORT

ANOTHER year has passed into history, a year of fine achievement in our various departments. The three hospitals have served as veritable institutions of mercy in their respective communities, the sewing departments have trained girls to be self supporting as dressmakers. The domestic science departments have girls who can make their living by their ability to cook and serve a well balanced meal. Matrons of dormitories report nearly all students under their care professing Christians. "Not unto us, Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy Name be the glory."

Eight thousand dollars ($8,000) has already been sent to Millers Ferry toward the payment of the new Mary Clokey Porter Dormitory for Girls, which is in the course of erection. The building will cost in the neighborhood of fourteen thousand dollars ($14,000) when finished, and will accommodate about sixty girls. Mr. R. M. Trimble of Pittsburgh, is the architect, and Mr. H. A. Farley of Selma, Alabama, is the contractor.

It is the ambition of your Board to keep its property in first class condition and many repairs and new roofs have been authorized. All repair work is expensive at this time so that our contributions from societies will have to be generous in order to meet our increasing obligations. It takes over nineteen thousand ($19,000) a year for salaries alone, and this, in addition to erecting a new building, the upkeep of all our property, taxes, insurance, etc., made our annual expenditure thirty-two thousand, two hundred seventeen dollars and seventy-two cents ($32,217.72). Indeed, if it were not for the Thank-Offering, of which the Freedmen's Department receives a generous share, we would have to retrench in more ways than one. Then, too, the New World Movement has helped this year in the payment of increased salaries and in the erection of the new building, to the extent of nine thousand, seven hundred sixty-eight dollars and sixty-two cents ($9,768.62.)

The Junior Special also was given to place modern equipment in the operating room of the Eliza B. Wallace Memorial Hospital at Knoxville. Already, a new sterilizing outfit has been installed at a cost of one thousand, three hundred forty eight dollars and twenty-eight cents ($1,348.28), and the balance of the Special will be used for such up-to-date equipment as is needed from time to time.

Forty-five workers, including domestic science, sewing teachers, matrons of dormitories, one farmer, and three hospital superintendents are maintained.

Encouraging reports are received from all the stations. Let us hear what Chase City, Va., has accomplished in the past year:

CHASE CITY VIRGINIA.

"As matron of the Girl's Dormitory this year at Thyne Institute I will try to inform you in my feeble way something about our work. We had a total enrollment of ninety-one (91) boys and girls, thirty-three girls and thirty-eight boys. Everything has gone along nicely so far as I am capable of judging. Although it is my first experience in work of this kind, I like it very much. We have our family prayer-meeting in the dining room every Saturday evening at six o'clock, and I can truly say is is the best I have ever attended, considering the conditions of the homes from which

they come. Everyone is so responsive. We also have group prayer meetings in both boys and girls halls. There is nothing compulsory about this, but a goodly number always attend.

Yours for the Master,
MRS. DELLA SERIGHT, Matron.

Next, we hear from Mrs. Stella Patterson, the sewing teacher:

"I feel our report for this year is encouraging. We have done more and better work than ever before. We have had more to work with than last year and have been busy all the time. We are now making the dresses for the Senior girls ,and are making them of dotted swiss. There are nine Senior girls, the class is much larger than last year.

My enrollment in the five classes I have, was over ninety. Some few have dropped out, but as it is nearing the end of the school term, they really have not lost a great deal."

Miss Campbell, the domestic science teacher, reports the following:

"I have given instruction in various things pertaining to home-making, and also given talks about right living, reverence, purity, obedience and politeness.

We begin each recitation with prayer, offered by one of the girls. This gives them confidence in themselves to take part in prayer-meeting.

The Sophomores and Freshmen are in two divisions, A and B. Things that were cooked in the Department were sold, and in this way, money was raised to make the department self-supporting. The girls are very much interested in the practical side of the work and have learned to make all the foods used in a modern home.

I have also given the girls instruction in building fires, washing and ironing, bed making and cleaning.

Today we are praying for you. Of course we pray for you every day, but this is the special day."

Now, let us listen to the report from Bluestone, our second Virginia Mission, a small community school where people are poor and where it means so much to have a school where the children receive elementary education and religious instruction too.

Mr. Bouldin's report is as follows:

"We certainly appreciate the kindness shown us this year by the good women of the North. We have been helped so much. We could not progress as we do, intellectually or religiously if it were not for you good people. The good you are doing in the South cannot be estimated. At the last day, you will see how many black boys and girls have learned of the meek and lowly One through "you all." Many have gotten higher ideals of living and helping others from the influence of the children who go out from our school. Eleven boxes, packages and barrels were received from the good people of the North during the school term."

HENDERSON NORTH CAROLINA

Henderson, North Carolina is the next stop on our southern journey, and Miss Warren, the domestic science teacher, submits the following report:

"The year's work has been a very pleasant, and we trust a profitable one, as well. We have had one hundred and six students enrolled in our department. Some of the classes were so large that it was necessary to divide them because there is not adequate working space for more than fifteen girls at one time.

It is gratifying to note that year by year the girls seem to take a greater interest in the work. The younger girls seem to take hold with a greater eager-

ness this year than I have ever noticed before. Because there are a great many large girls in the lower classes, several of whom I am afraid, will not remain to finish the course, I do not strictly follow a prescribed plan, but let them get a great deal of practical work, such as they will need in their own homes, and the homes of those for whom they might work. Consequently, some of these girls have learned to cook and do things remarkably well and they take much pleasure in their work. I spent the night in the home of one of these girls and had the opportunity of seeing her put into practice some of the things she had learned at school, and it was indeed gratifying. She has a nice country home, twelve miles from the nearest town. Her parents are upright Christian people trying to train their children, of whom there are twelve, the best they could, but there were so many, many things they didn't know. Of course the house was not screened but the girl had asked them to buy something to kill the flies. She also asked them to buy oil for salad dressing that she might make salad and cold slaw, both of which they had never eaten before. She also made good corn bread which was very different from that which I had seen in the home the previous year. This and many other things, assure us that our attempt to educate is worth while. It is not time, labor and money lost, but as the girls get an insight into better living, they in turn, go back to their homes, and make better the living conditions there. We want to ask a continuance of your prayers and interest, that this work might continue to grow, and that we who are laborers may not get discouraged because of hardships. May both those who support the work, and those who labor, have the realization that they are doing the Master's work."

Mrs. Tarter, of the sewing department at Henderson, writes:

"The fires we had at Henderson brought barrels, boxes, sacks and bundles to help the students who lost their clothes, and I had charge of all of these. The people of the community were so glad to get these things, especially the childrens' clothes. The high cost of material and the scarcity of money has caused many of the little children to be very thinly clad. I am sure the people who sent the things would have felt fully compensated if they had seen the gratitude with which they were received. Our sewing has been very interesting. We had a nice class of Special students. They have not only shown interest, but have displayed skill in doing their work. Three of them will receive certificates in sewing. I have messages and letters from our girls from time to time, and they are making good use of the knowledge they acquired here.

I had eighty-five pupils in my classes who made two hundred and seventy-five articles."

Mrs. Eva Johnson, Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, reports:

"Owing to the poor crop year of 1922, we have not had as many patients as in the year before. The doctors often say they have a number of hospital cases but they are unable to come. However, we have had enough work to keep busy. From last April until the present time, we admitted a hundred and eighty patients. Sixty-eight were major operations, and forty-seven minor, seventeen maternity cases and forty-eight medical ones. We were very successfull with both surgical and medical cases.

Amount of money received from pa-

tients, $3,992.32. Disbursements (not including Supt. salary), $3,845.22. Balance on hand, $147.10.

We have four nurses on the roll. As a whole, we have had a very good year, and are now looking forward to a more prosperous one."

TOWNSVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

From Townsville, another of our little community schools, Miss Frances Gunther, the sewing teacher, writes:

"We have an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five girls. They have done splendid work with our new sewing machine, tables and chairs. We have made one hundred articles, consisting of aprons, house dresses, children's clothes, and a number of household articles. We have been busier this year sewing for the community, than ever before. We use the model system of sewing, after which garments are made, using only the stitches and seams learned on the model."

Mr. Williams, the principal of the school, writes:

"In many respects, this has been our best year. The influence of our work has become far reaching. Many of our students drive in six or seven miles. Our attendance has been the best we ever had, rendered largely so by our good W. G. M. S. who made conditions favorable by their aid."

PRAIRIE ALABAMA

Rev. J. W. E. Wade, the Pastor and principal at Prairie, Alabama, writes:

"We had an exceptionally good school this term as compared with the two preceding ones under our administration. Our school enrollment is a hundred and seventy-five, an increase of seventy-five boarders this term. Forty-five are about as many as we can well accommodate. Some children came as far as five and six miles to school. The white people far and near are speaking favorably of us and our work. We have had a healthy year also. Aside from the principal, nobody has been compelled to be absent from school for more than two days.

We have received a goodly number of boxes and barrels, about five of each, and a number of smaller packages. These have been a great help to many faithful and deserving ones.

Our buildings are looking very attractive, indeed, with their new paint.

We are having a very busy time preparing for the closing days of school."

"The sewing department is primary in most parts. The children boys and girls, are taught how to make the different kinds of stitches. A goodly number of the boys get great pleasure doing cross stitching, working aprons, also darning, and simple patching for themselves. The girls do the same, adding fancy work, simple embroidering, crocheting et cetera. The more advanced classes do plain sewing, making small articles for themselves. Our graduating classes are required to make all of their graduating clothes. Only now and then are we able to sell a piece that we have made in this department, because of the scarcity of money in this community. Our Mothers' Meetings were exceptionally good."

The above report comes from Mrs. Sara Wade, the sewing teacher.

From Miss Elizabeth Bradford, domestic science, we have the following:

"We take great pleasure in writing you of our work this year. We are glad to report we are closing a successful year of school. We have had no deaths and no serious sickness. There is a

steady growth of interest. The work, of course, is slow, but it is becoming evident. We see it in the homes when we visit, in the Sabbath School and in the Church.

We have had interesting Mothers' Meetings, about forty mothers', the largest we ever had, with an average attendance of twenty-four, every Friday afternoon. Some of them come from a distance of six or seven miles. Only sickness and bad weather keep them away. While the mothers sew and do other work, we have a lesson from the Bible or the Women's Magazine, after which we have a discussion. We have also sixty-four Juniors this year. A goodly number of the Juniors accepted Christ during our Series of meetings, ten united with our Church. We have ten graduates, this year, from the Junior Department, five girls and five boys.

Shortly after the opening of school in September, we organized our Young Woman's Missionary Society, with an enrollment of fifteen. Only five of these are United Presbyterians but all will do good work when directed wisely.

In our domestic science department, we have had two classes a day. Each class shows interest in preparing well a plain dinner for the teachers and students. The spirit to work shown in this department is splendid."

Mrs. Bessie Williams, Matron of Yourd Hall, reports:

"Thirty-one girls were in my charge this year, twenty-eight in the building and three in the Principal's home, ages from ten to eighteen years. We have lost five on account of pressing work and financial conditions at home. There were no cases of disease or sickness, for which we thank our Heavenly Father. The girls have hours for work each day. They are required to keep the rooms in order at all times. Friday is general housecleaning day. Every room is scrubbed and dusted well, after which a committee inspects and grades them. All rooms that make from ninety-five to ninety-nine per cent, get a silver star on the roll after the number of the room. On Saturdays, the parlor, halls, porches et cetera are scrubbed. Windows are washed every other Saturday, if the weather permits. The girls work well together, and are nice to the Matron, for the most part. The laundry is cleaned once or twice a month, it depends upon the condition of the weather. As this is Prairie mud, we cannot clean during bad weather, but this is swept every morning by one of the girls. All are in line on time for mid-week meetings, Sabbath School and other meetings. After Y. P. C. U. on Sabbath afternoons, the girls keep "silent hour" by reading from the different books that were sent to us by the Board. Our uniform for Sabbath is the white middy blouse and blue serge skirt. We wear all white on warm Sabbaths.

We are very proud of our building and put forth every effort to show our appreciation. We thank the Board for having it painted, it is beautiful."

MILLERS FERRY ALABAMA

From C. S. Simpson, the principal at Millers Ferry, Alabama, we have the following:

"All of the workers employed by the Women's Board have rendered splendid service in their respective places.

I think you will be glad to know that the brick work is about completed on the girls building, and they have begun on the framework. Mr. Farley hopes to complete the building sometime in July.

Miss E. B. Duncan, Matron of the Girls, reports:

"It is with very great pleasure we attempt to mention the progress of the girls here at Millers Ferry Mission. This year has been one of marked progress. At the opening of school, we had about forty-eight girls. Four have gone home for very good reasons, such as illness etc. For the most part the girls have had good health and have increased in avoirdupois. The housekeeping too has advanced splendidly. Should this kind of report be kept up, we shall feel that the Mission is what we want for the upbuilding of our race. Good morals, punctuality, and advancement towards Christianity are our highest aims. Through concentration and a closer walk with God, we are pushing forward to success.

Mrs. L. E. Kynette, states:

"I am sending you a report of the Boys Dormitory at Millers Ferry. We had a fine crowd of earnest and anxious young men to deal with this year. They have been much interested in those things which tend to make the true type of manhood. They have their Y. M. C. A. meetings, and they all seem much devoted to the organization. It has done especially good work among the comrades of the boys in the community. All of the young men are professing Christians. Those who were not Christians when they came were converted in our revival this winter. They have their study, work and recreation hours. Their recreation hours are spent usually on the ball diamond, or on the tennis court playing croquet. They have a fine baseball team. They not only win their games but they play clean baseball. You can see among them nothing other than true sportsmanship. Four of our boys are in the Senior class and two of them are planning to enter Knoxville College next year. As a whole, the year with the boys has been a pleasant one, and a success.

The interest manifested in the help you are rendering to my race and other races is much appreciated."

Miss Mattie Taylor, the domestic science teacher, says that her work has been very successful, also. She reports:

"We have twenty-six bright and eager girls taking special training along with their other subjects. It is pleasing to note the interest they display and the improvement they have made within a short time. Many of them who entered the class this year had no knowledge of cooking whatever, and were very happy when they had made their first biscuits. They often speak of how they will improve their homes when they return, by putting into practice the things they have learned in the Mission. The classes prepare and serve one meal each day for teachers. This gives them the much needed practice. We gather and cook fresh vegetables from the garden, planted and cultivated by members of the class. We feel that this is one of the most important features of good housekeeping. The nurses from the hospital (three) come three times a week for lessons in cooking. They are a good bunch and appreciate their opportunity. The results we see from our work make it very pleasant."

Miss M. J. Nichols, Superintendent of the Boarding Department, feels very happy in submitting her report.

"In this, I hope to tell the women of the Board some of the work that is being accomplished through their aid. We have prepared meals for seventy-seven students and ten carpenters, men working on our new Girls' Dormitory. We are

not equipped in this department for real work, as we hope to be when we are in our new kitchen, yet the girls are cheerful workers. At times, the task seems hard, and you cannot see the progress you would like, but after all, we are encouraged, when we see so many that are really helped along many lines. Our students come to us, for the most part, from the neighboring plantations, living in tenant one room huts, with practically no home making ideals, and those they have, of the crudest type. Through the sacrifices and hard work of the good people of the North, many hundreds are enabled to get a good Christian education for their good and the good of those with whom they come in contact. Many of the girls often speak of the good the missions have done and are doing for their homes and communities. We ask your prayers for Millers Ferry and our Board, that they may see the work of their hearts and hands growing and prospering."

The enrollment in the dressmaking department, under Miss Lou Emma Henry, has been thirty-eight. The eighth grade girls have made laundry bags, gingham aprons, hemstitched embroidered dresser scarfs, and uniform white waists and skirts. The first, second and third normals, have cut and made domestic science aprons and caps, blue percale dresses, and white waists and skirts. Some of the girls have cut and made underwear, serge skirts and men's shirts. The fourth normals have made underwear, percale dresses, cream serge skirts, voile blouses and voile dresses. Some of these girls have also cut and made men's shirts. Each of the girls has a notebook in which she keeps notes on all the different garments made. We have made a number of garments for the people in the community. All of the girls seem interested in the work, and I am well pleased with the progress made, although, we will have no graduates this year."

Miss E. M. Jackson, teacher in the plain sewing department, reports an enrollment of sixty-seven in the second to the seventh grades.

"In all classes, model work has been done. The three higher classes took notes, also. The greatest stress has been placed on rudiments of sewing. Therefore, little has been done along the line of garment making. Some fancy articles have been made, but the students brought their own material for these. The classes have done well, but there is much improvement to be made in the model work."

Mrs. Lily Moore Smith, the Superintendent of Robinson Memorial Hospital Millers Ferry, reports: two hundred and thirteen office patients during the year, number of community calls, seventy-two; number of hospital patients, fifty-four. Total number of persons served, three hundred and fifty. There were four major operations, and two minor. Mrs. Moore says:

"We are thankful that death has not visited the campus this school year. Among the teachers and students, only two have been seriously ill. One of the nurses left because of ill health, but the other three are doing nicely with their work. They seem interested and show traits necessary for making good nurses. We feel grateful for all that is done for us and we pray that this work will prosper and our friends shall have reasons for rejoicing."

CANTON BEND ALABAMA

Rev. J. N. Cotton of Canton Bend Mission, says: "The year that is passing is not very different from the years past, so far as the work here goes. The large

number of girls that have been instructed in domestic science or rather, the art of cooking and how to do housework and the knowledge of how to do neat sewing progressed well. These things they learn at the Mission and put them into practice in their homes. The contrast is so very marked in the way the homes are kept, in the way their meals are prepared, in the way they appear when at Church and school, and the general appearance of their home surroundings.

One needs only to know the depths from which they have come to appreciate just what the industrial work has done for the community. Not only those who have attended school, but even the families that have not had children in school, have caught the spirit. The sewing and domestic science departments have not only had their good effect on the appearance of the people and homes, but the children are fairer and fatter. You see, before the domestic training, most of the people ate but little except fried bacon and bread. Being undernourished, many more suffered with malaria and other diseases. Pellegra has disappeared entirely. More and better homes are being built and they are now becoming prepared to care for them. Not so many children die from lack of care. We have a cleaner, healthier and more moral community. Happiness now exists where years back, sadness and degredation were apparent. The attendance has been more regular this year. As the years go by, the patrons realize that constant attendance is worth while. We are pleased to note that the school and its work grows more and more useful to the people, both directly and indirectly.

I take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the Womens Board for the very necessary help so graciously given to these people, help of a kind so necessary for their development."

CAMDEN ALABAMA

Rev. W. G. Wilson, of Camden, Ala., reports a good year's work done there.

"The enrollment has been the largest in the history of the school, and the attendance and general interest have been away above that of former years. The number enrolled in the day school was four hundred and fifteen. Our large new school building has been taxed to its capacity, and the small boarding halls were over-crowded during the whole term. Our greatest present need is an adequate girls' dormitory containing a dining room and kitchen large enough to accommodate our boarding students. In connection with our work, we have a W. M. S. and a Y. P. C. U. and a Junior Society. These are very helpful in keeping the young folks interested. More than a hundred girls have been given daily instruction in plain sewing in the sewing department, and in the preparation and serving of meals in the domestic science department. Commendable progress has been made in both these subjects. A cash prize has been offered to the girl who keeps the neatest room in the boarding hall during the term. This prize will be awarded on Commencement day. A number of barrels and packages of second hand clothing, Xmas goods and some things for the sewing room have been received from Sabbath schools and Missionary societies. These were duly acknowledged and appreciated. We thank God for the friends who have made it possible for our work to go on."

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE,

KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE

From Knoxville, Tenn., we have the following reports: The Matron of McCullogh Hall, sends the following:

"We have here eighty-one young men and boys. This is their home during the school year, and our object is to make it as much like a home as possible. In it, we must have cleanliness and sanitary conditions, then; as comfortable and attractive as we can make it for those who are housed here, and in whose welfare we are interested. During the few weeks I have been here, I have enjoyed the work, with and for the boys whom we expect to go from this place and help make the world a little better by taking part in God's great program."

Miss Myrta McVey, Matron of McDill Home, says:

"Early in the summer of 1922, definite plans were made for alterations in McDill Home. During vacation, the foreman of carpentry and his force of student workmen labored diligently in carrying out these plans and had the building ready when school opened in September. Student rooms were constructed on the second and third floors from part of the study hall and two large dormitories. The girls were delighted to have their own rooms and, for the most part, have kept them clean and orderly, on which grades are given each month. Since the average age of the girls is much higher than at the time the Home was built, the present arrangement is considered far more satisfactory than the dormitories. We are very greatful to the Women's Board and to all who made it possible to have these changes, about which we have often dreamed dreams, and it is now a reality. Of the forty-six girls in the Home, only one was not a Christian, but recently, she made a public profession of her faith in Christ.

We are approaching the closing days of the school year, and as we look back on the past months with their joys and sorrows, we are able to say with the Psalmist "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness." We trust God will bless what has been accomplished in His Name, and bring forth fruit to His glory."

Miss May Beveridge, Superintendent of the boarding department, says:

"There is nothing of unusual interest to report in this department. The usual routine of work has been carried on. Three meals a day, seven days a week for thirty-six weeks, with the other duties incident to the carrying on of such a department. The work is done by student labor, each one being required to give one hour's work each day. Some of them are paying part of their expenses by putting in extra time. In our system of student labor, we are endeavoring to teach them plain, practical cooking, the care of the dining room, kitchen and pantry, and at the same time, instill in them the idea of the dignity of honest labor."

Miss Margaret Beveridge, Matron of Elnathan Hall, writes:

"At report time, one could but wish that it might be possible to tell of the successful accomplishment of all that had been planned and hoped for at the opening of the school year. As we review the experiences of the home life of our Dormitory during the year ,there is much for which we would thank our Heavenly Father and much which helps us to look forward with new courage and hope. We have been privileged to see evidence of growth in the life of the girls, both spiritual and mental. For

the most part, there has been a spirit of loyalty and earnest purpose, and a desire to take advantage of valuable opportunities. There has been little serious illness, and we have been spared the unhappiness of any serious discipline. The weeks and months seem to have crowded as never before with the routine of classroom and domestic work, and the athletic, social and religious activities that go to make up the normal student life. Valuable training has been given in the various Christian organizations, to which there has been a hearty response and in which there has been rendered faithful and efficient service. Of the large number who go to make up our family group, there remains but one who has not made profession of her faith in Christ.

We are gratified in sending out as graduates this spring, a number who are well prepared to fill places of responsibility and trust. We are expecting them to render valuable service for their people and to exert a real influence for righteousness wherever they may be called upon to serve. Will you not pray that for each one of them and for us all as workers in this part of our Lord's vineyard, there may be but the one purpose, to do His will and glorify Him in our lives.

Miss Floy Foster, teacher in the dressmaking department, says:

"The work of this year is to be judged, not by the numbers enrolled, or by the financial gain, but by the amount and quality of work put out, and by the advancement made by the girls in skill and thought. Our elective sewing and dress-making course is still in the formative stage, but is being made stronger each year. For the first time, we had a class in millinery, Miss Perrin taking the four young women in the advanced class for a few weeks, in which time they made and decorated a silk hat each. These same young women had one term of pattern drafting and one term in advanced study of textiles, costumes, costume design and hygiene of clothing. They have made silk dresses, made over old suits into dresses, and are now busy on the Commencement dresses. In the second year sewing, twenty-five have been enrolled. They have taken up smocking crocheting, knitting, elementary study of silk and wool, and the constructive problems connected with the making the garments of silk and wool. Besides class work the usual uniform work was carried on. It would be impossible to make a list of garments made, but our room was a busy place from eight-thirty A. M. to five P. M. One new feature in the way of uniforms is a silk sport hat, adopted in place of the mortar board cap. This will be made in the department.

Our May Day costuming was admired very much this year. All costumes were made in the department. The twenty-four fairies made a pretty picture winding the May pole."

Miss Carolyn M. Perrin, elementary sewing teacher, writes:

"We are glad to mark an improvement in the quality of work done by many of the girls. Since we required that a sewing fee be paid in advance of each term this year, we have had no trouble about garments being left on our hands. All the girls want the articles they make when they are paid for in advance. All of our work has been practical, tending to fit the girls to be capable of making their own clothing and household articles, and to be capable of selecting good substantial materials. In the seventh grade, we have made

bloomers, nightgowns, towels, handkerchiefs, bungalo aprons, combination suits and middies. In the eighth grade, we have made, towels, domestic science aprons and caps, sewing bags, middies, princess slips and gingham dresses. In all, four hundred and ninety-eight articles have been completed and about nine hundred and twelve yards of material used."

Miss Anna Rutherford, the domestic science teacher, reports:

"The enrollment in the domestic science department this year is greater than we expected. This is due to the work being given to the eighth grade girls. They have shown themselves capable and willing pupils. We shall feel repaid if some who seem particularly apt shall choose the home economics course. There is another group taking commendable interest in hygiene of the body and in home nursing, as outlined by the Red Cross textbook on that subject. The third Academy girls are completing the year's work on the house. During the fall term, they have house sanitation, house planning, and house furnishing. The second term and this term, house management. These girls are realizing that home economics means more than learning to cook and sew. To them, it is a training for a profession, it calls for all the resources of a scientifically trained woman with a heart big enough to mother the community, and a soul great enough to make the world a better home.

The report would not be complete without some statement of the nurses in our hospital in their efforts to master the fundamentals of dietics and acquire some skill in invalid cookery. The first economics diploma from Knoxville College is to be given to one of our girls on May 30th. We believe she is worthy of a task that calls for the courage, optimism and fidelity that have characterized her work as a student. Class time and laboratory periods are just so many opportunities to bring pupils and teachers together for mutual stimulation in the study and doing of things that we pray shall reach out to touch other lives and other homes far over this Southland."

Miss Ferguson, Superintendent of the Hospital, was called home by the very serious illness of her mother. Consequently, no annual report from the Eliza B. Wallace Memorial Hospital has been received, but from the monthly reports received, we know that the work done was most efficient and much appreciated by those who came here for treatment. A new sterilizing outfit was installed, made possible by the Junior Special.

ATHENS TENNESSEE

Next we come to Athens, Tenn. Mrs. Katie R. Bates, sewing teacher, reports:

"We have an enrollment of a hundred and one. Only a few cents above the cost of material is charged per article. We have not accomplished as much as we had hoped due to change in teachers and sickness, and yet the interest shown on the part of the pupils has been very encouraging. We received one box containing many useful and necessary articles for a sewing department. We are very grateful to the donors as these came at a time when we most needed them. Some of the material is being made into garments to be sold at our Exhibit. We are now preparing for this event which will be held during the closing week. Each pupil is anxious to have her name appear on an article. The girls of the graduating class, of which there are eight, are required to make their dresses."

Miss Cora Lee McCoy, the domestic science teacher, says:

"The aim of this course is to give ideals of cleanliness, accuracy and neatness in the home, to teach foods in relation to health and to organize routine in the home so that the work will be a pleasure. In order that the work of the department accomplish the desired aim, I find it necessary to give longer periods and let each class come less frequently. Instead of coming half an hour a day, each class comes twice a week. Every student is required to wear a white apron and washable cotton dress, so far as possible, on cooking days, and furnish their own personal hand towels. Each student is required to keep a notebook with notes up-to-date, as one of the weekly periods is for theory and the other for practical work. I have tried in a general way to give them an idea of food value, food for the sick, balanced meals, color schemes, variety and blending of foods, food in relation to health, and a special study of milk, eggs, fresh fruits and green vegetables. Particular attention is given to table service. Two projects were worked out for the interest of the department: one, to secure tea towels, two, to secure water glasses, teaspoons, etc. The final work for the year will be the exhibition on the night of May 11th. The groups that bought the dinner set will set up a model table and make a few model menus, taking into consideration all the factors of meal planning. Other groups will prepare different recipes and attach their names to them. The students furnish ingredients and use them at a picnic the day following. Although the work is interesting, there were obstacles here and there. I feel, however, that the experience has been profitable both for the pupils and teachers, and certainly underlying principles of home making are being instilled into the students."

ARLINGTON ALABAMA

From Arlington, Ala., Miss V. E. Livingston, the sewing teacher writes:

"My work began in December. I found all classes finished with their work except the second normal, and they were cross-stitching some gingham aprons and making undergarments. Some of them had their first lessons on the use of the sewing machine on these articles. The seventh grade made percale aprons, using various stitches around the hems, Some of the pupils in this grade made some little children's suits. The eighth grade made little boys and girls' suits out of gingham. The first normals made percale middy blouses and some other small articles. The second normal made their underclothing, and those graduating are making their dresses. I think the sewing department, as a whole, has done pretty good work.

We were given a bust form by the Mothers' Club and it has been a great help to me in the work.

Besides the practical work, the girls have studied a text-book, "Constructive Sewing" a portion of the time.

Miss N. Matthews, domestic science teacher, says:

"When I think of the great need of healthy men and women and that the destiny of the nation depends on the manner in which they are fed, I go about my work with more courage and enthusiasm. If we as domestic science teachers would put great deal of stress on sanitation, sanitary condition in the kitchen, the proper diet for children and well balanced meals there would be less sickness and more vigorous and healthy men and women, able and willing to serve God and their fellowmen. The de-

partment is self-supporting. We have been able to sell sixty-five dollars worth of food, forty-eight dollars of this money has been spent for utensils and food for practice work in the kitchen.

Pray for our success and that some day our department will be just what God and man would have it."

Miss Lucy Woodward, the kitchen Maron, reports that she has made all kinds of bread and pastry, as well as prepared vegetables and meats of all kinds. She states the cows are giving more milk, and that sometimes they can make a little butter. The garden has furnished us with vegetables most of the winter."

With gratitude for all the benefits we have received in the past and a firm faith that the future will bring even greater blessings to our department, this report is respectfully submitted.

MRS. ADA KERR WILSON,
Freedmens' Secretary.

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

THE blessing of God has rested upon the Indian work in a marked way during the past year, and in many respects it has been the best in its history. At Warm Spring and Simnasho, as a result of the Evangelistic meetings about eighty were added to the Church roll.

Since the dedication of our new chapel at Tama, January 29th 1922 the interest of the Indians has been steadily growing. We now have a regular organized Sabbath School, officered and largely taught by members of the Mesquakie Tribe.

This school, organized within the past two months, has an attendance of about thirty-five and both the attendance and interest are increasing. The officers of the Sabbath School are, George Young Bear, Superintendent; Albert Davenport, Assistant Superintendent; David Eagle, Secretary; William Poweshiek, Treasurer; Bill Leaf and Edward Davenport, Sergeants at Arms, (this office being created at the special request of the Indians who were determined that good order should be maintained). One of the features of the Sabbath School services is the music furnished by the male quartet, the first one ever organized among members of the tribe. Another very encouraging feature is that the Indians at Tama are learning the grace of giving. Two offerings have been sent to the Women's Board.

Rev R. G. Smith reports one adult and one infant baptism. The provisional session from Traer coming over and assisting. He also officiated at eight funerals and five weddings.

Sabbath services are held regularly at the Sanitorium. The Sac and Fox Sanitorium is an institution for the care of incepient tubercular children. It is under the management of Dr Breid. The children come from several different tribes and those who are convalescing have a chance to go to school several hours each day. Our missionaries cooperate with Dr. Breid in the Sabbath services.

Rev. W. A. Matthews, our missionary at Simnasho, has been very ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon, for almost two months. He had a very serious operation. We are very

glad to report that he is improving, and hope he will soon be able to be back in Simnasho.

From ten monthly reports we find 466 pastoral visits made, forty-two Sabbath services, forty-two Sabbath School sessions with an average attendance of forty-three.

A missionary from Lodge Grass Montana, who was visiting different mission stations in connection with the survey, told us of having a little house of two rooms which they call a community house, and which they use for different things.

The Indians there, like our Indians, have long distances to come to church. They have an afternoon service as we do. The Indians who come long distances have a basket dinner there every Sabbath. In their case it did away with so many coming late for service, and even increased the attendance during the winter months.

At times we find it necessary to care for some poor old needy soul temporarily at the mission. A place of this kind would be of great service in such cases. In fact we have often wished for such a place and would welcome the opportunity to get one.

Last week we had a bee to get some wood for poor Kate Watanza. She is very old and lives alone. Last winter she lived with a nephew, Dan Teias, but Dan was drowned last June while fishing in the Deshutes River. We are planning another bee to get wood for old Joe Skootoot and his wife Maria, both of whom are old and helpless. These are things for which a community house could be used.

We had our Christmas tree and program on the afternoon of Christmas day. We had about 225 present. The little Church was packed. We had a very nice program and a nice tree. By some chance one little girl was overlooked. When the presents were all distributed and Santa had gone she came to us to tell us she would like a doll. She had a most woe begone little face and the tears were very near. We found her a little doll and she just hugged it to her little heart. It would have been a real tragedy in that little life it there had been no doll. Her mother died some four years ago when she was a little baby, perhaps a year old.

This may be considered a banner year in missionary giving. The offerings from Warm Spring average about $18.43 and Tama's first offering dates from February 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch, members of the First U P Church of Portland, accompanied Mrs. Matthews to Simnasho and spent ten days there with her while Mr. Matthews was in the hospital last summer. Mr. Murdoch conducted services two Sabbaths.

It was suggested by Rev. Barr, of Warm Spring, that Mr. Murdoch give us some of the impressions he received on his visit to Simnasho and Warm Spring. These we give you in his own words.

One of the things which impressed me was the excellent plan the Government has in force for the care and benefit of the Indians, but I was a great deal more impressed with the all too apparent inefficiency or unwillingness of the Government employees on the Reservation to put that plan into beneficial operation. One of the Indians expressed what to me, from my observation, seemed to sum up the real interest of the Government employees, in speaking of the then Simnasho farmer, he said; "The biggest day's work he ever does is drawing his check." I understand the farmer is sup-

posed to teach the Indians how and when to prepare their ground, sow their grain and harvest the same, seeing to it that they do this properly; yet, when we were there, from the first to the tenth of September, only a small percentage of the grain was cut, the greater part of what remained being so ripe that it was shelling out standing on the ground. That this is no unusual condition is evidenced from the fact that some of that ground was bearing its third successive volunteer crop.

I believe it is also the farmer's duty to instruct them in the care and operation of their machinery, yet I saw field after field upon which so much grain was left standing, through dullness of the reaper knives and lack of proper adjustment, that it was difficult to tell whether or not an attempt had been made to cut it. I feel sure that much of the misery and poverty of the Indians would disappear if conscientious and competent men were in charge, and this I believe could be brought about if the proper steps were taken to bring the facts before the Washington authorities. It would also be a splendid thing if in selecting employees the Government would require that they be at least not opposed to the work of the missionaries. It must be very confusing to the Indian mind to hear the missionary preach Christ as the Way of Life and then hear another white men, who is supposed to be the Indian's instructor, ridicule anything and everything connected with Christianity, or to have the missionary teach him Sabbath observance and then when he comes out of Church to find a white merchant waiting to bargain for his grain, as I saw one doing while I was there. He said it was so much easier to see the Indians if he caught them all at Church than to have to go to each man' place. Under present conditions it is certainly a hard field for the missionary, his children's school teacher very busily engaged in disregarding the observance of that day and telling the Indians that it is not the Lord's Day at all.

As I suggested to Mr. Barr, it might not be good policy on the part of the Government to turn the Reservation over to the U. P. or any other Church, but it is difficult to see what valid objection could be made to its turning over to the U P Church the educational part of the Indian policy. It would certainly be of great benefit to the Indian if the Government would see to it that the teachers were men and women who at least were not antagonistic to the work of the missionaries. I believe that some such an arrangement could be effected with the Indian Department if the matter were properly presented to the right parties. It seems that while the U P Church is represented, as now, in the President's Cabinet, that the present is an opportune time, and if so I am of the opinion that the influence of one of Oregon's senators and two of her congressman could be secured. Of course, these suggestions are only my own ideas and it may be that to one who has had your experience they may not appear worthy of consideration; but, however that may be, one thing is certain, under conditions such as obtain at present the work of the missionary is most discouraging and anything which can be done should be done to make their efforts more effective.

MRS. JOHN S. CRAWFORD, Sec.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Parcel Post packages for Simnasho should be sent to Rev. W. A. Matthews, Simnasho, Oregon, and all freight and express shipped to Maupin, Oregon, consigned to Mr. Matthews.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

April 15th, 1922 to April 16th, 1923

Receipts

By Presbyterial	$5,515.50
By Individuals etc.	98.78
By Thank-Offering	1,000.00

Disbursements

To Salaries	$4,184.00
To Sabbath School Periodicals	186.31
To Insurance, Drugs, Hardware etc...	2,027.46

INDIAN MISSIONS NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

April 15th, 1922 to April 16th, 1923.

Credit Balance April 15, 1922	$ 98.11
Receipts	376.83
Total	$474.94
Disbursements	16.00
Credit Balance April 16, 1923	$458.94

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

Tama Iowa

In reporting the work at Tama for the year ending April 1923, we wish first to thank the Board and the many kind friends of our Indians and Missionaries for their hearty support.

With reference to the property we have constructed a cement sidewalk from the house to the Church and the full length of the Church on the south side, making steps at each end of the sidewalk, also an 8 foot drive way in front of the Church.

The barn was raised and repaired and the 3 foot cement wall put under and a 6 inch cement floor the barn is 40x16.

Miss Sade E. Montgomery of Washington, Pa. sent us a fine new piano for the chapel. This gift is very much appreciated by the Missionaries and the Indians. The piano seems to have given them a new ambition to sing.

They at once organized a male quartet and come every Thursday evening to practice, they are trying hard to carry the four parts which is a rather difficult task for an Indian, John Pa-Pa-ky sings 1st, tenor, Rev. R. G. Smith 2nd, tenor, Dan Youngbear baritone and Geo. Youngbear 2nd, bass. They really do quite well. One Sabbath afternoon we took them to the Sanitarium to sing for the sick ones. Dr. Breid was very much pleased with their performance.

The donations in money for Xmas amounted to $68.50, over 200 Indians were fed, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhouse of Traer came over and helped serve the dinner. Kenneth came over from Ames and prepared and cooked the dinner.

Our weekly program for the winter has been as follows:—

At the Sanitarium Sabbath School at 3 P. M. followed by preaching service at the chapel Sabbath School at 7:30 followed by preaching service.

Our Sabbath School is regularly organized with Indian officers, George Youngbear Supt., Albert Davenport Asst., David Eagle Sect., Edward Davenport interpreter for preaching service and teacher of class who do not understand English. George Youngbear, teacher of little boys class. Rev. R. G. Smith teacher of mens class who understand English. Mrs. Smith teacher of women and girls. Notice our enrollment for Sabbath School has jumped from 12 to 36. There are three young men who are seriously considering becoming Christians right away. This service is followed by preaching service.

On Tuesday evening we have our educational moving picture films, we read and explain the pictures as we go along making it very understandable. These pictures are not merely for entertainment but are strictly educational and since three fourths of our knowledge is obtained through the sight we can lead an illiterate people out into the great thoughts of science, history and geogra-

phy. I think this is one of the finest things we have ever attempted to do. It gives the Indians subjects about which to think during the week which are really uplifting and interesting.

On Thursday we go to the Fox school and have our Junior religious service. On Friday we go to the Muskuoki school and have another service. This makes seven services a week. Thus we reach all the Indians of school age with a Bible lesson. The Sabbath School offering for past month was $5.50.

We had one adult baptism, the session from Traer coming over and assisting and one infant baptism. After going over the roll carefully with our provisional session we placed 12 names on a side roll on account of irregular attendance at services. We had one death, leaving a permanent roll of 33.

Have officiated at eight funerals and five weddings.

Respectfully submitted,

R. G. SMITH.

WARM SPRING, OREGON

The record of another Church year has closed. And while less has been accomplished for Christ than we hoped yet we are truly thankful for many things. The health of all connected with the mission and of the Indians has been remarkably good.

We have already reported concerning our evangelistic meetings here last May and the large accessions. Doubtless some are asking what have you now to show for the work done? Of course the results are not 100%. Very seldom do we find such even among white people. Some of the restored ones need another restoration. Indian nature is such that their young people will not talk much about spiritual things. It is very hard to draw them out so as to learn what progress they are really making. A few of the young people and children have apparently dropped from the Church. We really expected the Devil would be busy this past year and stir up at least some opposition. The parents of some of the young converts are the most pronounced Shaker and Feather leaders in the community. We could expect nothing better from them than that they would give their children no encouragement to live true Christian lives. But in spite of the many obstacles placed in their way we are thankful for the improvement over last year. We feel that many of our young people have done quite well considering all the circumstances surrounding them. They have given very much better attention during Bible study than last year. We have quite thoroughly studied Genesis and Exodus. In addition to a brief weekly review of the last lesson we have a picture review about every three weeks by using stereopticon slides. These please all and seem to impress the truths taught, so that we feel that the word has not been taught in vain and that is is already bearing fruit.

Our hope for the future lies in these young people, hence we are trying to point them to Christ the only source of true help.

The first death among our young people since coming here two years ago occured in February. A daughter of one of our Christian Piute Indians died after an illness of several weeks. She had confessed Christ during our May meetings. She told her parents the Sabbath morning she died that "some one had called her and that she was ready to go."

These are some of the things that make missions pay, and enable us to "thank God and take courage."

Respectfully submitted,

R. H. BARR.

Warm Spring, Ore.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

IN presenting the annual report of the home department, first of all we would render thanks to God for His continued blessing. The work of this department is in three divisions: First, the work for The Mountain People, second, the work for the Alien's and third, City Missions.

WORK FOR THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE, FRENCHBURG, KY.

FRENCHBURG REPORT

W. J. Giffen, Principal.

The work of another school year at Frenchburg closed on Thursday, May 24. It is impossible in this paper to report details of the work. Suffice it to say that nothing spectacular has been accomplished along any line, but every department has functioned in the usual manner. Regular Sabbath morning and evening services have been held in the Church and the Sabbath School and Young People's Work have been maintained with a slight increase in average attendance. The medical work has been much the same as in former years. No epidemic has visited the community and no unusual demands have been made upon the hospital. The school has gone forward without interruption and the work has compared favorably with that done in former years.

Within the last year extensive improvements were made in the way of repairs and equipment. A new concrete tank was constructed on the hill in order to provide a more adequate water supply during the dry season. The dormitory was replastered and both the dormitory and school building were painted inside and outside. These improvements have added much to the comfort and convenience of students and workers and given a more attractive appearance to the buildings and grounds.

From the financial standpoint the work has been supported generously by the Church at large. Sales from the clothing department have amounted to approximately $700.00. The Basket Department has netted about $300.00. Receipts from the State and Local tax amounted to $2000.00. These sums together with the receipts from board and tuition have enabled the institution to meet all local expenses and to return to the Woman's Board a sum equal to the salary of two workers. The kindness of Societies, Sabbath School classes and individuals has enabled the institution to provide scholarships for approximately 25 children. The Church has met its local expenses, paid $175.00 on the budget, $100.00 to Thank Offering and $600.00 on the N. W. M. The total contributions to N. W. M. to date is $2000.00.

On the whole the work of the year affords reason for encouragement especially in the educational work. Looking back over a period of five years we note a few things that lend encouragement.

There is evidence of increasing school loyalty. Students and patrons as well are manifesting more love for the institution and coming to realize the important place which it occupies in their lives and the life of the community. Several factors have contributed to this development. Graduates of the institution are beginning to take their places in life and are demonstrating to the community the practical value of Christian education. The introduction of music and sewing into the work of the school has contri-

buted to this end. The community is now able to look upon the product of the school and see latent ability developed and turned to practical use. The introduction of literary contest work has done much. Parents have looked upon their own children as they have appeared upon the platform and have witnessed them doing the thing that they are unable to do. The silent work of previous years is now coming to light. During the last year honors have been won by the school in competition with other schools. In a divisional contest Frenchburg won second honors in oratory and declamation. In a State wide contest among eighth grade pupils our school won third prize which consisted of a medal and five dollars in cash. In a State wide contest in Bible study, under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. Frenchburg girls won first place over 140 other High Schools of the State. In all these ways the product of the school has been brought to the attention of the community and has resulted in an increasing love for the institution that has made possible this development.

There is manifest also an increasing interest in more advanced education. More children are entering the seventh and eighth grades than ever before. It is now necessary to provide a teacher for each grade from the fifth up. Nineteen graduated this year from the eighth grade, the largest number within the history of the school. While the High School is still small this year has shown a twenty percent increase over last year. The prospects are that there will be a much greater increase in High School attendance next year. State legislation within the last two years makes it impossible for grade pupils to teach in district schools. Teachers must have at least two years of High School work and by 1926 must have the complete course. This law is going to force more students into the High Schools. More interest is being manifested on the part of patrons. The Commencement program this year was more largely attended than ever before.

The institution is attracting students from a wider area than ever before. This year nine different counties were represented in the school. Despite the fact that the school enrollment from the local district is decreasing, due to the removal of so many families, the total enrollment of the school remains the same, which means that more students from outlying districts are coming in. The enrollment at the dormitory this year was the largest within the history of the school. All these facts go to show that gradually the spirit and influence of the work is reaching out and attracting more and more.

More appreciation is being shown on the part of the community. This can not be said of the Church program but it is true with reference to Christian education. More expressions of appreciation have been received this year than ever before touching this phase of the work, and practically no opposition is manifest toward the program of the school. A splendid interest and patronage were enjoyed in connection with the Commencement program. Two services were held on Sabbath in the interest of Christian education. On Monday evening a program was rendered by the Girl's Glee Club and the Piano Department. Tuesday night a Contest in Declamation. Public Discussion and debate was staged by the High School. Wednesday night a miscellaneous religous program was given by the Graded School. Thursday morning the High School graduating exercises were held

and an address delivered by Mr. Wellington Patrick of Kentucky State University. These programs were all well attended, the auditorium being wholly inadequate to seat the crowd. Not less than 500 people were present at the evening programs, and even a larger crowd was present on Commencement day. These facts indicate something concerning the attitude and interest on the part of the community.

A wonderful opportunity for Christian education is presented in Menifee County. The work is hard and calls for sacrifice. It may not add strength or money to the United Presbyterian Church, but a program of Christian education will enrich life, save life, and glorify the Master. Let the Church continue the good work she has begun and if possible push her program farther back into the mountains that still more may have these opportunities that have been so long withheld.

ALIEN WORK.

Four workers are being supported. Two of these having charge of two missions each.

At the request of Los Angeles Cal., Presbytery, Mrs. E. C. Little was appointed to work among the Italians in Los Angeles and began December the first.

Miss Irene Mechlin has been continued in the second Italian, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Romain Russell at Hickory, Pa., and Miss Grace Welch at Burgettstown, Pa.

Their reports follow—

Second Italian Church, Brushton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The work has progressed her in spite of some drawbacks in the past year. On account of illness Miss Smith was unable to take her usual active part in the Mission and she was greatly missed. We are rejoicing, however, that her health has so far improved that she has resumed her place among us.

The missionary was also away from the work for several months on account of ill health of herself and brother but her place was ably filled by Mrs. Fuhrer.

There has been a small but interesting night school conducted through the winter. A class of young men have been eager to learn to sing "My Country 'tis of thee," and are making good progress. One of them accompanies the piano with his cornet.

The work of teaching English to the women in their homes still goes on, with occasionally a new pupil, and they learn rapidly.

One woman shows commendable perseverance in her efforts to learn to read for often there are three or four little children about us, the baby insisting on being in her mother's arms, and the little boys playing noisily or wanting to look at the pictures in the lesson book. However, we continue to "make school" and the pupil is learning to read. She asked me to show her how to write her name so that she can sign business papers properly. She said "me 'shamed to make my mark." I wanted to teach her husband to write his name also but he seemed to think it too great a task.

One day I promised one of their little boys a penny if he could remember and recite to me a little rhyme on my next visit. He was not there when I went back but an older brother had taught yet another younger brother the rhyme, evidently expecting a penny, and he was not disappointed. Of course I cannot make a practice of that but I do take them picture cards which they are very eager to get, and I am very grateful for con-

tributions of picture post cards, any pretty picture cards, but especially cards that have verses of Scripture, to give to the little folks.

A very interesting Christmas service was held. The young people gave the cantata, "The Heart of the Bells," and the little ones had songs and recitations. Mr. Bartoletti and several members of his family "discoursed sweet strains" with their orchestra, thereby adding greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Through the kindness of Mrs. H. C. Campbell a number of the children received books for regular attendance at Sabbath School.

Thanks are due the Senior Young Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Lebanon Church for dolls made by their clever fingers, which delighted the hearts of our little girls at Christmas; also to the King's Daughters under the leadership of Mrs. P. D. Campbell of the Sixth U. P. Church, for handkerchiefs in pretty boxes for the boys at the same time.

Owing largely to much sickness and inclement weather the Saturday Sewing School did not have so large an attendance as usual. However, we have something to show for our work as we expect to send a quilt to the W. G. M. S. Convention in California, which is made of patches pieced by our larged boys. The contribution of the smaller ones will be picture scrap books made of bright-colored muslin, that we hope may give pleasure to little children in some of our mission fields.

After the sewing lesson we always have a service of song and prayer and Miss Smith recently organized a choir of the older children to lead the singing. There is always a Bible story and the children are encouraged to ask questions and sometimes they make interesting comments. After the school closes the pupils usually find an outlet for their suppressed energy by a romp in the gymnasium.

The Junior Missionary Society meets on the first and third Sabbaths of each month. The society reports one life member this year.

The Young People's Society which meets just before the Sabbath evening service, and the Church service are well attended. On four evenings of the week before Easter, special services were held with preaching by visiting ministers. The pastor showed magic lantern pictures of scenes in the life of Christ, with appropriate explanations in Italian so that all could understand. The attendance was very good including a number of strangers. Three members were received into the Church, one by profession of faith, and two by certificate.

The Young Women's Missionary Society meets on the second Thursday evening of each month. Last summer we had a lawn fete to make money to help in repairing the Church, and we are now planning to have a rummage sale in May.

We plead for continued and deeper interest in your prayers that we may be faithful and may be gladdened by larger growth in numbers and spirituality, and especially in our work with the children, that these, the children of to-day, may have their minds so filled with Christian teachings and ideals that they may be fitted for their duties as the Christian citizens of tomorrow.

Yours in the work,

IRENE E. MECHLIN, Missionary.

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

We are glad and thankful to report that the work here at Langeloth has been greatly blessed and prospered during the

past year. Under the spiritual leadership of Mr. George R. Krupp, a student in the seminary, and the hearty co-operation and faithfulness of the members, the Church is being well organized and established. There were thirty-two accessions, two of these by certificate, one renewal, and twenty-nine by profession of which there were eighteen adult baptisms. This brings our membership up to seventy.

There are 180 enrolled in the Sabbath School, with an average attendance of 100, and an enrollment of 40 in the Christian Endeavor Society. These are mostly of the intermediate age, and we have found the contest plan to be the most interesting and helpful. More voluntary and memory work is done and better attendance.

Another very encouraging feature has been the organization of the women's work. On Nov. 20, we arranged to have Miss Kate Hill with us and organized a Women's Missionary and Aid Society of 35 members. We certainly were guided in our choice of officers who with the splendid help of the members, are carrying on the work in a most efficient way. We subscribed for 15 copies of the Magazine, and are using the regular programs. The missionary activities mean much in the development of the spiritual, while the work of the aid provides for the social life of the Church and the community, besides gathering funds for the furnishing of a Church, which building we do not have as yet but which we need so much. Just think! Langeloth is a town of 1500 people and no Church building. Where is the need greater in the home-land, so we ask you to pray with us, that our Heavenly Father will supply this need, as He does all our need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

EASTONVILLE

At Eastonville, with the help of members of the Burgettstown Church, the work has prospered there also. There are 90 enrolled in the Sabbath School, with an average attendance of 40. When we have a special program we have 60 or more. Nearly all were present for the Christmas program. We were glad to see many of the mothers come, so that we hope to get them to attend our other meetings. We had a sewing class for the girls through the summer, and we are glad to report a junior society of 20 members, which was recently organized. We are making a quilt to be sent to the Junior Exhibit at the Los Angeles Convention. Through the influence of the Sabbath School and junior society, seven of our girls have united with the Church and others are considering this important step. You remember in this section the people are nearly all foreigners, so with the many problems that arise we find the work difficult, but oh, how important, 600 children enrolled in the public school, who will soon be the young people of the community.

One of the greatest problems is to reach the men and older boys. They are so taken up with business and other things that they do not realize their need of religious instruction, especially do we find this true among the Jews, and yet when we come to know them personally, they are not satisfied, and there is a soul hunger for something they do not have, and oh, how glad we are to point them to the Savior, who alone can satisfy that hunger but there are so many things to hinder them so pray that the Spirit may have His way with them.

In closing I wish to relate an incident, that shows how the Spirit brings the Word of life to these people. At the

apartment house in Langeloth where I stay I had given the woman that looks after the building an Italian paper to read. She came across the message taken from John 3:3-5. She asked the man who was boarding with them, who was also an Italian, but who understood English better than she, to ask me, if that meant unless a man was born again he could not be with God? I told him that was just what it meant, then they asked me what it meant to be born again. This was just the opportunity I was wanting, and using Christ's answer to Nicodemus I tried to make it plain to them. As yet they have not been led to give their hearts to Christ, but will you not pray for these and many others here, that they may experience the new birth by accepting Christ, and that we all who are called by His Name may be faithful witnesses for Him to Whom we give all the praise.

Very Sincerely
GRACE WELCH.

WESTLAND AND SOUTHVIEW MISSIONS,

Chartiers Presbytery.

"The time has come for the reviewing of another years work. When one looks about at the unaccomplished and unfinished work they feel that little is being done, but sure He who blessed the little lads' loaves and fishes in the feeding of the multitude can use our little contribution to His cause.

The closing of the coal works in both Westland and Southview have affected both Sabbath Schools. At one time Southview was almost depopulated. One Sabbath our attendance went as low as sixteen. During the winter there was an epidemic of measles and mumps and by the doctors advice our school was closed for three weeks. Work has been resumed at Southview and the houses are rapidly being filled. We now have 67 in our main school, 34 on the Cradle Roll and 20 in the Home Department, making a total enrollment of 121. Am very sorry to say there has not been a single preaching service during the year, but we have a few very, very faithful people.

In Westland working conditions have been more discouraging than in Southview, there being steady work only during December. However, many of our older families stayed through the time of the strike and new families moved in when work was resumed. Most of these new families are gone again. Westland Sabbath School enrollment 162. Cradle Roll 24 and Home Dept. 27. Total enrollment 213. Church membership 70. Nine professed their faith in Christ, six of whom were baptized. At one communion a mother and grown son were received and baptized. At another a woman over ninety years of age, her son and a grandson united with the Church.

We now hold Junior meetings just before Sabbath School on Sabbath afternoon and in this way have increased our attendance.

In addition to their offerings, the children met and colored Easter eggs for the children in the (U. P.) Orphans Home. What fun they had. The little girls in the cooking class last summer put up one dozen quarts of fruit and jam for the same home.

Our Westland Sabbath School was a front line school last year, and is going to be this year too. We all feel happy and hope we can keep it up. Last fall one of our girls who had attended Sabbath School for 18 years without having missed a day, was married. In this family there are four members who have fine records for attendance. One sister

attended 16 years never having missed until she was married and moved away. Both these girls took teachers training. An older sister who is a graduate nurse, before going into nurses training, was a most successful primary teacher in our Sabbath School. Another sister attended our school eight years without missing. A younger brother, who is now a student in "Pitt" has a record of 8 years of perfect attendance. Another young man attended sixteen years without missing. He is now a traveling salesman but writes home that he attends Bible class where ever he is on Sabbath. Two young women each attended sixteen years, one missing three days in that time. She was the first child baptized in our mission. Both girls were Sabbath School teachers, the other still teaches in the Primary department. Both married Christian young men and the family altar has been set up in both homes. In one, husband and wife are tithers. Two other of our girls have missed but two days each in ten years. A member of the mens adult class has attended five years without missing. Even some of our little tots have attended one or two years without missing a day.

Last year I mentioned the piano that the Young People had bought on the installment plan. When the works shut down it was a sort of "White Elephant" on their hands. Thanks to help from individuals, Missionary Societies and classes and a contribution from our Scotch people after their Robert Burns celebration, the piano is paid for.

While times have been hard, our people have contributed well to the Lords work. Total contributions to all purposes $764.74. An average of $10.92 per member. Our Missionary Society set fifty dollars as its Thank Offering goal, and reached it. I have told you the encouraging things, but in every picture there is not only the high light, but the shadow. I shall not give you the dark side, nor speak of those who professed to love and serve the Master, but do not attend the ordinances; of the number of men and women who do not go anywhere to Church, who do not seem the least bit interested. Nor will I tell of the speak easies, that would fill pages.

We do know that it is not the Father's will that one should perish. God grant that not one shall perish because we have failed Him.

Respectfully Submitted,

ROMAIME RUSSELL,

Hickory, Pa.

FIRST ITALIAN, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

My annual report this year means only a report of four months, since it was on the first of December that my work began in the Italian Mission. These have been busy months, learning to pronounce their names, and understanding their ways, but also very happy months for they are so earnest, so appreciative and so kind hearted. During these months we have gathered into the Sabbath School 23 new scholars besides enrolling 24 babies in the Cradle Roll. Our enrollment is now 119. The average attendance for December 37, for January 48, for February 49 and for March 47. We had special program for Christmas and Easter, getting many new people to attend each time, reaching the one hundred mark. Have organized four new classes with splendid teachers, two of them Primary and are our people of the Mission. We get regularly now the cards, papers and quarterlies for the children and the Italian papers for the grown ups.

In January thirteen new members

were received into the Church, four of them on profession. On Easter Sabbath one Italian woman of eighty years came in on profession.

The W. M. S. has been re-organized and our all day meetings serve for missionary education, social life and sewing lessons, then too we provide clothes for some of our own motherless children. We doubled our Thank Offering of last year, furnished communion linen for the Church, provided cupboards and dishes by a kitchen shower and gave a social for all the congregation. For the children of the Sabbath School we gave an Easter party in connection with our rehersal for Easter program. The children decorated the Church and later took the flowers to the sick and shut ins. To get the Bible into the lives of these people is my ambition. The study of Italian is very interesting to me and will make my work much more effective.

The number of visits, 184, may seem small, but the people are scattered all over the city and the calls must be really visits to accomplish much good.

We are beginning classes in English to meet once a week and trust to do some Americanization work through them. Our boys and girls need organization too, and there is so much that needs to be done. In fact the field is wonderful, 13000 Italians living in our city and only three other Protestant missions, all smaller than ours, and one Catholic Church. Truly the field is large and the opportunity for work in unlimited. With God's blessing and guidance we hope for greater things for next year.

Yours in His Work,

MRS. E. C. LITTLE,

1925 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

From the foregoing it will be seen that we have been doing foreign missionary work in the home land. We rejoice that we have in a small way been able to give the message to the "stranger within our gates."

CITY MISSIONS

Eight workers have held up the banner of Christ in this department during the year; these working in six states.

With this report Miss Ruth Findley, who has had charge of the Boulevard congregation, Denver, Colo., for more than two years, closes her work; a pastor being in charge.

At the request of Colorado Presbytery, Miss Elizabeth McMillan was appointed to work in Pueblo, Colo. The Church there being without a pastor. Miss McMillan taking charge March 1st.

The different workers report as follows—

12th CHURCH, N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

During the year just ended, Mr. W. J. Seeds, a member of the Junior Class in the Seminary, was stated supply at the little Twelfth Church, until March 4th, 1923.

The membership while not increasing rapidly is holding pretty steady. There has been some withdrawals but, on the other hand, there has been a marked steadfastness on the part of a goodly number. There is a marked fidelity on the part of the Session and Trustees. The latter have spent many hours in personal work, putting and keeping the Church in good repair.

The Wednesday evening prayer meetings have been well attended throughout the year. There is an increasing interest in Bible study. Our Sabbath School furnishes a great opportunity for good work. We have a great many little children and quite a number of good faithful teachers. Our Superintendent and teachers seldom miss a day. We need

more teachers. Our weak point is in the teen-age classes. Here is where we lose them.

I think our Missionary Societies, the Women's, The Fannie Bailey Circle and the Juniors, have all made substantial improvement in interest this year, though still room for improvement.

We joined in the Evangelistic Campaign. Rev. J. A. Rotzler of New Brighton, Pa., was our evangelist. Rev. Rotzler gave splendid service, except that he was sick and away two evenings. His place was filled by students. On the closing evening of the campaign he succeeded in getting the entire congregation to consecrete themselves to faithful service. There were no additions to the Church at the time. We trust that we may yet reap fruit from his earnest work.

My work in the homes is growing more interesting, although at times I feel almost crushed with the responsibility of trying to meet the spiritual needs of the people. I have spent many hours in Bible study and prayer for these people. I often tell a Bible story in the homes where I call.

Not long ago I was calling on a lady whose name is on our Church roll. As I sat in their humble kitchen with herself and two babies I told her the story of the crucifixion. I made it just as true to "the word" as I could. She listened with evident interest and when I had finished she said "My! that must have been an awful death to die." I said, "Did you never hear that story before?" and she answered NO. She doesn't come often to Church, but I cannot understand that. However, there is a shocking ignorance of Bible truth among the common people in these days, and there are many others who know full well their duty and do it not. May God give every child of His the courage to come out in the open and stand for truth and righteousness.

We have a new student pastor now, a Mr. White, of the Junior Class in the Seminary. He is beginning well and may prove permanent. Oh, for a permanent pastor who will settle down and consider this field his job until, under God, he wins out. There is still "power in the blood" and Jesus still says, "Lo, I am with you."

It is now, even as in the days of Isaiah, "Precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little." I believe there is a good work going on, getting ready for some good man to lead on to victory: but we at the present time lack coordination.

Yours very respectfully,

MARGARET M. HEAZLETT, Missionary.

1241 Fayette St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEST SIDE MISSION, ALLIANCE OHIO

Another year with its rounds of duties has passed all too quickly, we are tempted to say as we look back and measure the need and opportunity with the apparent results; but again we are reminded that ours is only the service, results are the Master. We have by His Goodness and love seen some returns for the years service.

The years records show 900 calls, and an average of about 25 meetings per month taken care of. These meetings include Sabbath School classes taught, regular Sabbath morning and evening services conducted, mid-week prayer meetings, mothers meetings, prayer groups, Missionary Societies, Juniors and social gatherings for the different departments.

One marked feature of the year has been the merging of the work of the West

Side Chapel and that of the East Side Church into our beautiful new building on Arch St. The Mission almost as a whole met with the East Side Church on January 7th., and have been working together most harmoniously ever since.

Another feature of the years work has been a mothers meeting each Thursday afternoon from March until Christmas time. In this little group were eight mothers. We had an average attendance of four. Could we have counted the others who attended, the average would have been much larger. The Master was with us all the way. Results from this group when summarized were made at the merging. Three mothers, all who had not been Church members before, united with the Church. One of these was baptized. Another of these has brought her husband to a public acceptance of Christ. From this group there has been four infant baptisms and six older children united with the Church, three of them baptized. This group of mothers is now an organized prayer band, meeting every two weeks. The end of their work is not yet.

The weekly offering of these mothers amounted to twenty dollars. Seven dollars of this amount was sent Emma Dean Anderson for her well in India. The remainder to the Sabbath School Home Department for local work.

Our Juniors too have been blessed in their efforts. With forty members the average attendance for the year was twenty two. Early in the year we met every two weeks, now we meet each Monday after school. We have found the weekly meetings much better. Eleven of our Juniors united with the Church during the year. The weekly offerings amounted to $44, and by special effort we raised $37 for The New World Movement. Thank Offering amounted to $47.

Our prayer groups through the year have done very earnest and effective work, but we are only beginning in the great things yet to be accomplished through this department of the work.

The year has been a busy one, but all the way we have known the presence and help of the Master. Often the clouds of discouragements and difficulties have gathered only to be dispelled by the sunshine of His love, when we have stopped to look up into His face.

We rejoice today that He has counted us worthy of a place in His service. We are realizing more and more the words of the prophet "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord." There were many difficulties, many dark days, but all the way His banner over us was love.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLA MONTGOMERY,

689 West High St., Alliance, Ohio.

BOULEVARD CONGREGATION, DENVER, COLO.

With what seeming rapidity old Father Time brings an account of another year spent in the service of our Lord. But testing the days by God's measurement not so much their number as their meaning counts. There have been days, yes and years that have been long enough but a day in His service is better than a thousand.

"Choose life that thou mayest live."

All the days of the ended year, He has sustained us, although we knew not what a day might bring forth, and it is faith in His abiding love that we look forward without anxious care, for the presence of the Lord is both before and behind.

There has been more of sowing and less

of reaping, but it is God who giveth the increase and since He has given us the one petition of our hearts in sending to us an under shepherd we are trusting that we shall come again rejoicing bringing in our sheaves. That He shall add unto our little flock such as shall be saved.

Already we have seen a marked increase in our attendance upon all the various activities of our Church. There is a renewed stimulus and inspiration upon the most appreciated coming of Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, who have made us feel justified in "holding on."

Having secured an experienced and most efficient Sabbath school superintendent, we have nearly all our classes organized and each achieving better standards for the school. Thirty one new scholars have been brought into the membership of the school this last year.

Upon the occasion of a children's Easter program, our little Church witnessed the largest audience that has crossed its threshold since my experience began. The first floor was filled to its seating capacity and its occupants may have been more comfortably seated had we been prepared to open the gallery, but such we have only anticipated in our dreams.

Surely out of the mouth of babes, God ordained praise, which they rendered in song, verse, and prose to their risen Lord. How we pray that God conveyed a message through them as through the angels that day, to their unbelieving parents "He is risen, He lives." Our program was a success or a failure as we realized that objective.

Our Junior Heralds bore the same glad tidings in song to the patients of the Children's Hospital, also those of St. Lukes. A lady came with tears running down her cheeks, thanking the children for their thought of them in their seclusion of sorrow and pain. They pleaded to gain my permission to go to the other section of the hospital to cheer some sad hearts over there, but I had to persuade them the wisdom of returning home. It quickened a spirit of gratitude to their Heavenly Father for the many blessings of life they so freely enjoyed.

Due to the excessive heat of the summer months and the parents in pursuit of pleasure trips, our Junior almost was not. So I went to the park where I was always sure to find the children and most willing to listen with receptive hearts to the Bible stories told under the trees or dramatized in the sand. I had the peculiar pleasure one Sabbath of having a large crowd of Hebrew children gathered there for a picnic.

We are enjoying the fellowship of one whom God has deprived in recent years of physical sight but certainly has not been denied the heavenly vision. It is very obvious that God is her present help, Whom she ever lives to glorify and praise in her joyful and cheerful submission to His providence. Her husband became estranged to God through the sore affliction which suddenly came to his wife, but is now enjoying with his wife the christian fellowship of our Church. I have found another woman in the same condition who has promised to go with me to the services upon her recovery of an illness. I hope that she may also find the peace and comfort that so abounds in Mrs. Walker.

One of our accessions in the past year is finding expression of natural gifts in point of contact and mode of approach with the children. She is so happy in serving in this capacity and is striving to influence her husband and friends in the more abundant life.

While we have had many obstacles and discouragements to impede our progress we thrived in them in as much as we permitted them to serve us in griping a little stronger the promises of God. There is a relish in getting into difficult places to behold God's grace in them or power in deliverance from them. God is very modest in His requirements of His stewards in that He requires that we be found faithful if not successful. Although our labor lacks something of the romantic picturesqueness of foreign field service, yet our labor in the home field requires the same heroism, unselfish devotion, patient fidelity and sympathetic interest in these our fellowmen some of whom are in worse condition than heathen darkness.

An aid society has been reorganized with fifteen members who meet with the missionary society once a month, using the morning for quilting and the afternoon for the missionary meeting.

An intermediate has also been organized having eighteen in attendance who are taking great interest in the meetings and many of whom have developed gifts in speaking as well as leadership that have been lying dormant.

Interest has been aroused and retained in using various modes and methods in handling the topic. Care has been taken to encourage a spiritual appreciation of the subject in hand achieved through handing out questions pertinent to that issue. It has been a revelation to me, the understanding some have had in the treatment of this subject. We hope that such knowledge may become practical in their every day lives.

The missionary has made 1176 calls during the year, held 47 rehearsals.

As I approach the termination of my first missionary field, my heart is filled with gratitude for these years that have been filled with His goodness. My soul has been made glad in this my appointed work, the setting of which has been unusual in a state of wonderful scenic beauty and superior climate. All which leaves a permanent impress upon our souls and draws us closer to God.

"I know not what the future has of wonder or surprise.

"Assured along in life or death, His mercy underlies."

Lovingly,
RUTH ELTA FINDLEY.

PUEBLO, COLO.

At the request of Colorado Presbytery, Miss Elizabeth McMillan was appointed to work in Pueblo, Col., congregation. This congregation being without a pastor. Miss McMillan began work March 1st. She reports the people friendly and willing to help in some way. The Sabbath School has had a steady growth. Present enrollment 78, average attendance 68.

A Junior Missionary Society has been organized with 12 members. This is something new, and the children are delighted to have a meeting of their own. Now three missionary societies at work. Miss McMillan adds "We trust that God may own and bless our efforts for the advancement of His Kingdom in this field."

MISS ELIZABETH MCMILLAN,
1025 S. Union Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

FOURTH SPOKANE—WASHINGTON

The past year has gone by with rapid strides. It scarcely seems possible that it is time for another annual report, yet I am reminded that it is.

In looking back over the year's work, there are some encouragements. As a Church we have taken root a little deeper and the branches have reached a little further out.

Twenty-two persons connected with

our congregation during the year. Two by certificate, and twenty by profession of faith. Of the twenty making profession of faith, thirteen were baptised.

You will notice that this indicates that the greater majority came from homes where there was no particular interest taken in the matters belonging to Christ.

Of those making profession of faith, three were mothers of Sabbath school children. The others were boys and girls from the Sabbath school.

We are hoping that Christ has been indelibly stamped upon the minds and hearts of these boys and girls. It is not always easy for children in this neighborhood to confess Christ. One boy who said that he desired to follow Jesus, failed to meet with the session when an opportunity was given. A young man threatened to give him the best beating he ever had, if he joined the Church. Another man had laughed at the boy.

Our Women's circle meets twice a month. They have contributed ninety-three dollars toward the work during the year. We have studied "Building with India." We have helped with different social affairs of the Church. The Circle rendered exceptionally well the Thank Offering Pageant, "The Dr. and the Nurse," as our Thank Offering program.

Our Sabbath school has an enrollment of 168. With ten officers and teachers. We are endeavoring to teach the Word and to claim for Christ those who attend our Christian Endeavor, Kindergarten, and Workers Meetings. We have some bright boys and girls, and how earnestly we do covet them for our Lord as consecrated servants of His. Perhaps some of the stories now told to these will be remembered in later life; even if forgotten now.

Our total offerings for the past year for all purposes, were $385.00, an increase of over $100 upon last year's report. We overpaid our pledge to missions and our pledge to New World Movement is being faithfully met.

LAURA SAWHILL,
Spokane, Wash.

DEAF MUTES—PORTLAND, OREGON

The work among the deaf during the past year has been most encouraging. Eight have united with the Church, three on profession of faith, and five on reprofession. The attendance has increased and great interest is taken.

One of those uniting on profession of faith is a young woman who has had a particularly hard life. Left an orphan at an early age and when quite young married a man who can hear. He soon grew tired of his deaf wife and she led a very unhappy life. He finally brought false charges against her and secured a divorce, taking her three children and placing them in a public institution. She being deaf, could not defend herself. She came to Portland and soon heard of our Church and has been a regular attendant ever since. She is now married to a deaf man and on Easter morning they both united with our Church.

One man uniting on re-profession is past sixty years of age. Until recently he has been living where there were no Church privileges for the deaf, and is now very happy in being able to attend a Church where he can understand the sermon. The Sabbath School started in the fall of 1921 continues to meet every Sabbath. The attendance is excellent, there being from 9 to 14 present every Sabbath. Among these people there is a gratifying spiritual development.

Surely the prayers being offered for the deaf are being answered.

Yours Sincerely,

FLORENCE, E. METCALF, Interpreter,
531 East Couch St., Portland, Oregon.

2nd CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

It was with pleasure we resumed work under the Women's Board when the appointment of Presbyterial worker of San Francisco Presbytery came in September 1922.

Our first call came from Stewart Memorial, 2nd, Church of the "Golden Gate" city. It was reported that life was ebbing in this congregation, and in the minds of some people, ready to close its doors. But God, who is rich in glory supplied the need when voices were lifted in prayer to Him for strength and guidance.

We found twenty two in the Sabbath School and a nucleus of earnest people, of whom one truly said "they defy defeat."

In a house to house visitation we found the community about fifty percent Catholic, many not attending any Church, and a large number of children not in Sabbath School. For some reason people in this part of the country find it harder (?) than do our Eastern friends, to form the habit of going to Church. We are unable to draw them in as rapidly as we would like. However, Church attendance has increased and six adults have united with the Church by certificate and three by profession. We hope soon to re-organize the missionary society. They asked for, and are using for the first time, Thank Offering boxes. The congregation responded heartily, recently to a call for a special missionary offering.

As for the dear children, how loyal they are. God bless them. Our first act was to brighten the Sabbath School rooms with flags, new pictures etc. Then began activities, leading off with a picnic, and Rally day and all the special day following in order.

At the Christmas entertainment a pageant of the nativity was well carried through. A "White Gift" of nineteen dollars and a large box of clothing were sent to the Near East Relief, and three baskets of provision distributed to needy families, and for ourselves, a lovely tree decorated with "bran new" ornaments donated by various persons, and the usual box of candy from Santa.

The school is graded. All classes above elementary age are organized and have weekly or monthly meetings. Parties were given recently to departments on different dates and proved a "howling" success. You will not be surprised to learn that we trebled our attendance. Present enrollment 86. Average attendance 66, an attendance Easter morning of 85. On "Decision Day" a goodly number declared for Christ, whom we hope soon to have unite with the Church.

Our student pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donnan, have been great help in lifting this people into renewed life and service for the Master. They closed their work in April. We are sorry to lose them, but feel sure there is another to soon take their place as permanent leader. Last but not least, our year closed with a contribution to missions of one tenth of the quarters offerings. Do you not think the Master has a field here for a man with a vision? We pray he may soon be with us. Our hearts lift up in gratitude to God who has so lovingly led us "hitherto" and His mercy everlasting."

Very respectfully,

THERESA LIPPERT,
122 Fair Oaks St., San Francisco, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles is growing so very rapidly it is difficult to meet the needs of the people, not only their temporal needs, such as water, light, sewer, and street car service, but the religious and intellectual needs as Churches, schools, and libraries.

The Federation of Los Angeles Churches is doing all it can to meet the great need of Sabbath Schools and Churches. It is placing these in each new district as fast as it can. It has been my privilege this year to help in two such new Churches organized by our United Presbyterian Church.

From the first of April to the first of June, 1922, our Presbyterial Committee assigned me to the Florence Ave., Church; from June until September to our Church in Pasadena.

I was then sent to work in the West Washington district. In March, 1922, Dr. Raitt started a Sabbath School in this new district, having over five hundred pupils in the Grade School and not a Protestant work of any kind in the school district. Mr. Robert Foster, of Allegheny Seminary, served in this district during the summer. On his return to the East, the Committee placed me in charge until Reverend Rex Lawhead came from Greeley, Colorado, to be the Pastor of the now organized church.

This district is one of new homes, for the most part bungalows, built by the owners. The people are of all denominations, many going to the Churches in the city, a forty-five minute ride on the street car. On account of the distance from the city, our Church is most welcome, especially to the children for a Sabbath School near their homes.

The other new field is Occidental Church, Dr. J. G. Kennedy, Pastor. The Church is near Occidental College, and we hope in time to interest many of the students. We have been holding regular services for two months, and last Sabbath, April 8th, there were ninty-eight present in Sabbath School. At the Easter Cantata given at the Easter Sabbath evening service, about two hundred were present.

Dr. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy are winning the love of both the children and the people. We hope and pray that our Heavenly Father will greatly bless this new work, and the Kingdom of God may be advanced by Occidental Church in this community.

(Mrs. J. P.) Ada Morris Tracy,
215 Laurence Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

Miss Irma G. Allen who served so faithfully on the Pacific Coast for a number of years, is still unable for duty. Will you not continue to pray that if it is God's will she may again be able to return to the work she so loves?

We wish to thank all who have in any way contributed to this department.

We ask your continued support in gifts of both new and second hand clothing, books, hospital and dormitory supplies and scholarships for our work at Frenchburg, Ky. But above all the prayers for all our workers in these three different departments of our home work.

With the prayer that the Master will bless the work of the year and cause it to bring forth an abundant harvest, this report is submitted.

Financial report for the year ending April 15, 1923.

By Presbyterials	$17,097.70
By Thank Offering	12,511.43
Disbursements	$29,980.49

New World Movement

Receipts	$7,404.07
Disbursements	$7,391.89

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

REPORT OF

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

TWENTY-FIVE Annuity Bonds were issued during the year closing April 15, 1923. One was for five thousand dollars, one for seventeen hundred dollars, eight for one thousand dollars, one for eight hundred dollars, one for six hundred dollars, four for five hundred dollars, and nine for smaller sums. The total amount for this year being $20,100.00, and the total to date being $117,116.00.

Two bonds lapsed during the year. Mrs. Mary J. McCreary, Morning Sun, Ohio, went to her heavenly home October 13, 1923. She had lived a long and useful life in her Church and community, and is mourned and missed by all who knew her. She requested that three-fifths of her Annuity Bond go to foreign work and two-fifths to home work. Our treasurer has acted accordingly.

In November, 1923 Mrs. Emeline Torrence of Hookstown, Pa., was called from labor to reward. Her bond is divided equally between Home and Foreign Mission work, as she desired. Her long life was spent in service of the Master whom she loved.

Both of these planned that the work so dear to them should continue through their gifts after their earthly labors were ended.

The average interest is six per cent. All the money received for these Bonds is invested promptly in first mortgages on first class real estate, after the property has been visited by the Investment Committee, the deeds and titles examined by our Attorney. The interest is paid to the annuitants semi-annually on January 15 and July 15.

Bonds may be issued in the name of one or two persons. That is to say, a husband and wife, or brothers, or sisters may take a Bond out. The interest will be paid to the survivor. The rate of interest in such cases depends upon the age of the younger of the two.

Class 1, where the annuitant is under forty years of age, pays 4½%. Class 2, where the annuitant is over forty and under fifty years of age pays 5%. Class 3, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy-five years of age, pays 6%. Class 4, where the annuitant is seventy-five years of age or over pays 7%.

The Bonds are issued in the name of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which is the corporate name of our organization. Being a corporation under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania all its assets are back of these Bonds. That is to say all the property and other securities owned by the W. G. M. S., are liable for the payment of the interest of these Bonds. A letter is always required from the person paying the money, stating the age of the annuitant and the department of work to which the principal is to be appropriated at the death of the annuitant. These letters are carefully filed and are binding upon the present Board and its successors.

We commend this class of investment to all who are interested in the work of the women of the Church, and who desire that part of their money shall be used to carry on this branch of the Master's work when the annuitant shall have entered the city whose "streets are paved with gold."

MRS H. C. CAMPBELL.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

MONEY is a very important factor in the great work of evangelizing the world and saving souls. God has so planned that man, to be saved, must be made acquainted with and brought into touch with the gospel, and that this is to be done through human agencies and by temporal means, and money is one of the means. "Without it," as one has said, "the wheels of missionary activity would soon cease revolving," and how often has the work in hand been sadly crippled and the progress of the kingdom hindered, because tithes and offerings have been withheld and the "money that belongeth to our King" has not been paid into His treasury. We, therefore, find abundant reason for profound gratitude in the large sums of money which, the Master through His servants, poured into the treasury of the W. G. M. S. during the year just closed.

The actual receipts, in cash and Liberty Loan Bonds, from all sources, for the year ending April 15, 1923, amount to $657,454.01, the largest in the history of the organization, exceeding those of last year by $88,552. $50,000 of this increase was the extraordinary gift of Mr. W. S. George, to erect a memorial to his wife and mother, in connection with the hospital at Addis Ababa, Abyssinia; $5,000 was the generous gift of another devoted servant, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, to be used in some foreign work as a memorial to her loved sister, Jane K. Denham; and five other consecrated workers were constrained to make individual gifts of $500 each to various lines of work. These account for $57,500 of the increase.

The gifts of the fifty-eight presbyterials societies, exclusive of the 1922 Thank-Offering, totalled $136,886.67. Thirty-nine presbyterials made increases amounting to $11,204.59, and the decreases in the other nineteen were only $4,188.18, making the net increase from the fifty-eight $6,941.90. The largest increases were made by Philadelphia, Westmoreland, First Ohio, Monmouth, and Muskingum Presbyterials.

The year's receipts include the 1921 Thank-Offering which, as reported at the last convention, amounted to $150,878, second only to the Mary Clokey Porter Thank-Offering of 1920. At the first Board meeting following the New Castle Convention, this offering was distributed, according to designations of donors and needs, to the various departments of work. The item of $25,380, under the heading of Life Members and Life Directors, in the distribution of the Thank-Offering, includes $5,530, Junior Life Membership fees; $19,400, Senior Life Membership fees, and $900 for Life Directorships. From the receipt of the Thank-Offering until its distribution, it was on interest, and the accrued interest, together with the New Castle Convention Offering and money received from the sale of Thank-Offering supplies, amounted to $2,617.26, and was credited to the W. G. M. S. Expense Fund, to help defray the expenses of this department.

A comparison of the amount received by the Foreign, Home, Indian, Freedmens and Parsonage Departments from the Thank-Offering with their receipts from other sources cannot fail to impress anew the necessity for, and the great importance of the Thank-Offering to every department of the work of the W. G. M. S.

The New World Movement receipts for the year were $193,248.95; $177,486.55 was paid through the treasurer of the New World Movement Fund, and $15,762.40 direct through presbyterial and congregational treasurers. The cash received, amounting to $188,398.95, was distributed to the various departments in the ratio of their askings. $38,812.39 was designated for Foreign Salaries, and in every case was applied to the salary of the individual missionary for whom designated. The total sum received from the New World Movement up to April 15, 1923, is $629,948.95. Do not overlook the fact that this money cannot be used for current expenses. It is used in paying the salaries of the "407" missionaries, the increase in all salaries, home and foreign, not otherwise provided for, and in the purchase of land and the erection of buildings asked for in the survey. Our disbursements for these purposes last year were $93,635. An important, but varying source of income, is the legacies received from devoted workers who have been called to their heavenly home. The receipts from this source during the year totalled $12,586.45 in cash, an unusually large sum, besides valuable securities.

Five hundred dollars was from the estate of Mr. Mehard, New Wilmington, to be used in providing a memorial in the foreign field for himself and wife; $3,114.66 was the bequest of Miss Jennie Mitchell, to be divided equally among the Foreign, Home and Freedmen's Departments; $186 was from Miss Nellie Smith, a devoted member of the W. M. S. of Steubenville Presbytery, $93 for Foreign Missions and $93 for Home Missions; from the estate of Miss M. E. Douds, a faithful member of the Chartiers Congregation, Canonsburg, cash amounting to $6,870.93 was received, together with securities, appraised at the time of receipt at $18,710; and from the estate of Ida M. Crothers, a devoted member of the Shadyside Congregation, $1,914.86 in cash, together with two pieces of property, valued at $8,000.

These dear ones have all been promoted to higher service in the home not made with hands, and while resting from their earthly labors, the influence of their lives is still bearing fruit in the vineyard of the Lord. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The Women's Board cooperated with the India Equipment Committee in its effort to raise $100,000 to provide needed buildings and equipment to carry on the work in India. Our total receipts for this fund, from February, 1915 to April 15, 1923 are $37,439.45, $5,411.26 of which is interest that has accrued as the fund has been on separate deposit all these years. The total disbursements from the fund are $27,726, $17,097 of which was used during the past year in the erection of the Girl's Boarding School, Sargodha, leaving a balance of $9,713.45.

During the year $4,150.56 was received for our Ministerial Relief Fund, and $5,013.57 was disbursed to aged, needy and afflicted servants of the Master, providing them with a few comforts, lifting some of their heavy burdens, and strengthening their faith in God's promise of help in every time of need. Many can testify to the relief and cheer this department has brought. For obvious reasons the names of those receiving this aid are never published.

During the nine years of its existence, the Isaiah 41:6 Fund has demonstrated its usefulness in securing a fuller representation of presbyterials at our annual meetings. Last year $1,738.40 was

contributed to it, every presbyterial remembering it in the distribution of its funds, and fifteen presbyterials will gain a new vision of the work of the W. G. M. S. and be inspired with increased zeal because of the presence at this convention of their delegates.

Our Life Directorship Roll continues to grow. During the year, four names were added to the Active Roll, as follows: Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, Ohio, by her husband, C. F. Huth; Mrs Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa., by her son, C. F. Huth; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Albert H. Buherle, Youngstown, Ohio, by her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.

The name of Robert A. Bole was placed on the Memorial Roll by his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare; also that of Mrs. Alex Stewart, by W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.

We now have twenty-seven names on the Active Roll, and twenty-two on the Memorial Roll, a total of forty-nine.

Our annuities, Endowments, and Memorial Funds are all safely invested at 6%. The interest on the annuities pays the interest due the annuitants; the interest on endowments is used to maintain the institutions for which given, and that on Memorial Funds is used as the donor requested.

If time permitted we would be pleased to give you the names of the individuals and congregations that have so generously contributed to the salaries of missionaries; also the names of Bible classes and persons that have shown by their gifts their interest in the work of Bible women and the education of girls at home and abroad. The gifts are deeply appreciated and greatly help in the support of the work entrusted to the W. G. M. S.

It gives us pleasure to report every responsibility promptly met during the year.

The disbursements for the various lines of work, together with investments, amount to $665,921.66, a slight increase over those of last year, and $11,667.65 more than the year's receipts.

The balance includes the balances in the New World Movement Funds of the various departments, India Equipment and building funds on hand.

Again we would express heartfelt gratitude to our faithful and efficient Presbyterial Treasurers for the great care taken by them to transmit funds accurately, for their sympathy and thoughtfulness and for their hearty cooperation in the work.

The Heavenly Father has brought us safely through another busy year, and as we take this look back over its record, we are constrained to say with the Psalmist, "Many, O Lord, my God are Thy wonderful works which Thou hast done; and thy thoughts which are to usward, they cannot be reckoned up in order to thee; if we would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all within me bless His name, and forget not all His mercies."

Yours truly,

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treas.

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF THE—

Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

	Balance April 15, 1922				Balance April 15, 1923	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General,		$ 1961.10	$124799.81	$122316.89		$ 4444.02
Foreign Missions. N. W. M.,		54218.95	143735.20	185519.70		12434.45
Foreign Missions, Salaries,		31928.41	111448.72	106714.69		36662.44
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot,		181.82	565.00	400.00		346.82
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill,		94.25	317.20			411.45
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor,		199.45	363.10	391.96		170.59
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha,		4740.50	205.00	4818.50		127.00
Girls' Boarding School, Gardaspur,		2195.00				2195.00
Girls' Boarding School, Tanta,		9679.02	3300.59	530.00		12449.61
Sialkot Hospital,		1510.85	949.00	995.69		1464.16
Jhelum Hospital,		334.59	1168.50	933.61		569.48
Tanta Hospital,		8533.84	1613.70	2000.00		8147.54
Sargodha Hospital,		90.22	164.00	45.06		209.16
Foreign Missions, Special,		539.29	7705.27	7751.77		492.79
Home Missions, General,		30155.24	38753.48	29980.49		38928.23
Home Missions, N. W. M.,		4761.57	7404.07	7391.89		4773.75
Indian Missions, U. S.,		9442.85	6614.28	6397.77		9659.36
Indian Missions, U. S., N .W. M.,		98.11	376.83	16.00		458.94
Freedmen's Mission, General,		23672.32	42424.01	32217.72		33878.61
Freedmen's Missions, N. W. M.		7373.29	9014.89	9768.62		6619.56
Church Extension and Parsonage,		16620.24	40238.23	40030.95		16827.52
Church Extension and Parsonage, N. W. M.		4326.71	4182.45	5000.00		3509.16
Junior Special,			3911.68	3911.68		
Young Women's Special,			7218.95	7218.95		
Ministerial Relief,		5361.86	4150.56	5013.57		4498.85
Orphan's Home, Allegheny,			1565.50	1565.50		
Columbia Hospital,			379.00	379.00		
Aged Peoples' Home,			318.00	318.00		
Thank Offering						
Contingent Fund,		3766.62	11921.55	11953.50		3734.67
Contingent Fund, N. W. M.,		904.02	2100.64	1683.90		1320.76
Life Memberships, Senior,		93.10	24491.25	23000.00		1584.35
Life Memberships, Junior,		214.66	6741.72	6400.00		556.38
Life Directorships,		1260.10	1571.33	1550.00		1281.43
Temperance,		1083.61	1818.50	1119.82		1782.29
Loan Investments,	33375.74		6291.57	2500.00	29584.17	
Legacies,			12586.45	8500.00		4086.45
Women's Missionary Magazine,			240.00	240.00		
Investment Income,		818.12	30721.69	30383.74		1156.07
*Annuities			20100.00	20100.00		
Annuity Expense,			5547.90	5547.90		
Junior Magazine Reserve,			87.00	87.00		
War Bonus						
India Permanent Equipment,		18958.95	1026.00	12466.50		7518.45
"407" Fund		1014.12	405.00	1213.22		205.90
Isaiah 41:6,		2749.74	1738.40	1514.26		2973.88
New World Movement,		2000.00	193248.95	191448.95		3800.00
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur,		138.60	237.00	237.00		138.60
Rest Home Ramleh		480.00	199.97			679.97
Surplus Fund		525.00	75.00			600.00
Interchurch Movement	9000.00		4000.00		5000.00	
Jane K. Denham Memorial			5000.00			5000.00
Abyssinia Hospital			52569.12	50499.91		2069.21
TOTALS	$ 42375.74	$252026.12	$943606.06	$952073.71	$ 34584.17	$235766.90
Less Bonds, included in cash		3165.00	3200.00			6365.00
			940406.06	952073.71		
Less Transfer of Funds			286152.05	286152.05		
	$ 42375.74	$248861.12	$654254.01	$665921.66	$ 34584.17	$229401.90

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1922	$206,485.38
Receipts for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1923	654254.01
TOTAL	$860739.39
Disbursements for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1923	665921.66
Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1923	$194817.73
*ANNUITIES	
Total Annuities to April 15, 1922	$ 97016.11
Bonds issued from April 15, 1922 to April 15, 1923	20100.00
Total Bonds issued	$117116.11
Total Annuities lapsed to date	8400.00
Total Bonds outstanding April 15, 1923	$108716.11

This amount is all invested in first mortgage Bonds on City property.

Above statement of receipts includes the 1921 Thank Offering.

I hereby certify that the above statement and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, are correct for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1923.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

port of Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 15, 1922 to April 16, 1923

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Ch. Ex. and Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association Work: Orphan's Home	Home for Aged People	Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Miscellaneous	Life Members & Life Directors	TOTAL
any	199.00	187.00	96.00	50.00	78.00	6.00	33.00	30.00	10.00	13.60	7.00	2.00	22.00	20.00	17.00	.....	.....	.....	770.60
gheny	2883.00	2924.00	1378.00	502.00	810.00	313.00	622.00	497.00	360.00	130.00	.....	.....	.....	105.00	93.00	1745.00	.....	.....	12362.00
yle	56.00	600.00	604.00	4.00	17.00	5.00	35.00	33.00	5.00	9.00	.....	.....	16.00	16.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	1406.00
ansas Valley	161.00	600.00	107.00	53.00	69.00	38.00	43.00	56.00	39.00	25.70	4.00	3.00	4.00	20.70	27.00	766.00	.....	.....	2016.40
ver Valley	1090.00	842.00	1065.00	252.00	421.00	217.00	186.00	421.00	187.00	69.00	.....	.....	.....	76.00	80.00	159.00	.....	.....	5065.00
Spring	296.50	.....	165.50	24.00	49.00	13.00	41.39	1.00	11.00	7.50	2.00	2.00	2.00	9.00	16.00	506.00	.....	.....	1145.89
ton	305.00	800.00	113.00	64.00	76.00	21.00	35.50	43.00	27.00	11.80	.....	.....	.....	46.00	14.85	.....	.....	.....	1557.15
ler	622.00	800.00	513.00	273.00	320.00	175.00	183.00	250.00	172.00	20.00	445.00	.....	.....	67.00	129.00	1017.00	.....	.....	4986.00
edonia	226.00	857.00	370.00	93.00	125.00	45.00	75.00	202.00	46.00	25.00	28.00	23.00	23.00	37.00	30.00	2.00	.....	.....	2207.00
ar Rapids	178.00	600.00	71.00	140.00	73.00	25.00	45.00	73.00	28.00	20.00	5.00	.....	.....	10.00	9.00	658.00	.....	.....	1935.00
rtiers	516.50	2195.00	1374.50	198.00	323.00	109.00	159.00	483.00	110.00	50.20	96.00	44.00	40.00	60.00	86.00	484.00	.....	.....	6328.20
cago	311.00	800.00	201.00	87.00	223.25	74.00	95.00	70.00	78.00	22.25	17.00	9.00	8.00	40.50	39.00	3.00	.....	.....	2078.00
eland	824.00	955.00	512.00	216.00	271.00	143.00	163.00	267.00	151.00	50.00	62.00	.....	10.00	53.00	73.00	.....	.....	.....	3750.00
ege Springs	86.00	1003.00	66.00	51.00	80.00	25.00	66.00	64.00	22.00	16.00	40.00	.....	.....	17.00	19.00	.....	.....	.....	1555.00
rado	258.00	800.00	144.00	125.00	144.00	57.00	25.00	192.00	70.00	32.00	8.00	.....	.....	35.00	17.00	.....	.....	.....	1907.00
cordia	35.00	64.50	5.00	3.00	10.00	2.00	5.00	5.00	1.00	2.50	.....	.....	.....	6.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	140.00
emaugh	114.10	810.70	144.00	52.00	50.00	7.50	64.00	33.00	24.50	12.00	14.00	14.00	15.00	31.00	21.00	20.00	.....	.....	1426.80
ware	270.00	1193.40	197.00	112.00	156.00	15.00	43.00	144.00	30.00	26.75	10.00	9.00	7.00	17.00	17.00	3.00	.....	.....	2250.15
Moines	123.00	645.50	128.00	63.50	72.50	49.00	26.00	78.00	40.00	21.00	6.00	4.00	5.00	19.30	20.50	2.00	.....	.....	1303.30
roit	322.00	.....	152.00	51.00	205.00	46.00	.....	54.00	46.00	13.00	14.00	14.00	6.00	20.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	970.00
nkfort	10.00	171.20	51.00	12.00	.....	2.00	25.00	.....	2.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	4.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	283.20
nett	37.00	210.00	18.00	16.00	23.00	8.00	15.00	.....	11.00	7.70	.....	.....	.....	6.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	358.70
son	531.00	125.00	213.00	56.00	77.00	6.00	15.00	40.00	21.00	6.00	5.00	.....	5.00	22.00	4.00	15.00	.....	.....	1141.00
o	65.00	66.00	40.00	19.00	20.00	14.00	11.00	24.00	17.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	10.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	295.00
ois Central	73.00	103.00	46.00	24.00	23.00	30.00	5.00	12.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.00	18.00	.....	.....	.....	359.00
ois Southern	135.00	1200.00	102.00	71.00	75.00	53.00	43.55	119.00	54.00	33.95	33.00	22.00	19.00	25.25	57.00	2.00	.....	.....	2044.75
ana	66.00	722.00	90.00	36.00	72.00	25.00	12.00	22.00	27.00	17.50	7.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	6.00	.....	.....	1144.50
ana Northern	97.00	20.50	26.00	16.00	21.00	8.00	2.00	.....	8.00	4.15	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	3.00	5.00	.....	.....	230.65
sas City	158.00	325.00	181.90	73.00	81.00	44.00	39.50	45.00	52.00	18.55	31.00	32.00	31.00	28.70	34.00	.....	.....	.....	1174.65
kuk	150.00	800.00	306.00	65.00	106.00	25.00	39.00	88.00	26.00	23.00	1.00	1.00	.....	24.00	16.00	2.00	.....	.....	1672.00
iminetas	424.36	319.00	288.00	100.00	179.00	58.00	53.00	87.50	99.00	15.90	103.50	1.00	1.00	33.50	35.00	103.00	.....	.....	1900.76
	280.00	828.00	269.80	86.00	132.00	37.00	12.00	160.00	68.00	29.45	6.00	5.00	5.00	24.00	26.00	20.00	.....	.....	1988.25
Angeles	967.00	800.00	298.00	140.00	165.00	112.00	28.00	129.00	115.00	26.15	.....	.....	.....	25.00	47.00	.....	.....	.....	2852.15
sfield	129.00	233.00	133.00	65.00	80.00	16.00	16.00	48.00	23.00	7.00	5.00	2.00	1.00	17.00	19.00	798.00	.....	.....	1592.00
er	132.00	800.00	117.00	69.00	103.00	32.00	52.00	78.00	26.00	19.00	50.00	24.00	21.00	32.00	32.00	5.00	.....	.....	1592.00
mouth	197.00	624.00	266.00	64.00	146.00	54.00	61.00	209.00	44.00	20.00	12.00	7.00	7.00	24.05	69.65	1009.40	.....	.....	2814.10
ongahela	2899.00	9858.00	2924.00	811.00	1859.00	483.00	715.00	1158.00	465.00	410.00	.....	.....	.....	181.00	253.00	165.00	25.00	.....	22206.00
xingum	377.00	1610.00	161.00	130.00	138.00	74.00	40.00	199.00	101.00	36.80	14.00	12.00	7.00	45.00	44.00	3.00	.....	.....	2991.80
First	1371.00	700.00	321.00	80.00	151.00	66.00	71.00	177.00	74.00	19.10	23.00	.....	.....	21.00	23.00	602.00	.....	.....	3699.10
homa	104.00	75.00	71.00	33.00	54.00	19.00	9.00	17.00	17.00	7.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	15.00	11.00	25.00	.....	.....	472.00
ha	124.00	6.00	87.00	53.00	65.00	40.00	29.00	40.00	41.00	10.65	.....	.....	.....	11.50	15.00	600.00	.....	.....	1122.15
on	225.50	881.09	89.50	45.00	54.00	44.00	17.00	.....	37.00	15.50	2.00	.....	.....	35.00	24.00	.....	.....	.....	1469.59
nee	85.00	571.00	93.00	38.00	49.00	35.00	10.00	45.00	25.00	10.75	4 .00	.....	4.00	16.00	18.00	.....	.....	.....	1003.75
delphia	1392.00	1970.00	1011.00	153.00	203.00	117.00	187.00	371.00	110.00	52.85	155.00	.....	.....	56.00	58.00	1.00	.....	.....	5836.85
t Sound	201.00	317.00	138.00	51.00	72.00	42.00	26.00	28.00	36.00	12.00	9.00	7.00	6.00	19.00	24.00	.....	.....	.....	988.00
Island	189.00	.....	235.00	80.00	73.00	46.00	49.00	116.45	64.00	23.65	14.00	12.00	11.00	40.80	34.00	1200.00	.....	.....	2187.90
Francisco	132.00	920.00	132.00	64.00	67.00	32.00	31.00	120.00	57.00	16.00	.....	.....	.....	23.00	22.00	.....	.....	.....	1616.00
y	249.00	.....	116.00	36.00	67.00	26.00	7.00	20.00	17.00	10.40	4.00	4.00	4.00	8.00	8.00	716.00	.....	.....	1292.40
ane	80.00	184.00	50.00	19.00	29.00	14.00	5.00	29.00	17.00	7.00	1.00	6.00	1.00	20.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	469.00
eaville	462.00	776.00	192.00	76.00	130.00	45.00	24.74	273.00	54.00	26.35	17.00	14.00	45.00	32.65	28.00	.....	.....	.....	2195.74
nee	178.00	10.00	31.00	35.00	62.00	3.00	28.00	7.00	3.00	11.30	.....	.....	.....	5.00	3.00	5.00	.....	.....	381.30
ahgre	15.00	253.00	17.00	15.00	11.00	13.00	20.00	.....	12.00	4.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	10.00	8.00	2.00	.....	.....	398.00
	15.00	30.00	12.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	.....	.....	3.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	87.00

at	40.52		19.00	19.00	19.00		4.00			7.62				12.60					121.74
oreland	1344.00	1977.00	728.00	206.00	314.50	234.00	105.00	271.00	208.00	19.25				49.00	34.00		2.00		5491.75
ng	452.00	800.00	343.00	94.00	228.00	75.00	28.00	123.00	89.00	36.00	20.00	5.00	7.00	34.00	24.00				2358.00
sin	103.50	205.00	94.50	35.00	43.50	30.50	67.00	15.00	33.50	6.90	5.00			10.00	29.50				678.90
	465.50	1668.00	381.00	111.00	172.00	78.00	30.00	142.00	64.00	13.00	49.00	7.00		30.00	17.00	2.00			3229.50
d Mrs. F. H. Beatty		750.00																	750.00
et A. Bell		248.00																	248.00
T. Brown		300.00																	300.00
nton & Utica Cong.		600.00																	600.00
Beach Cong.		710.50																	710.50
A. Milligan		1200.00																	1200.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison																800.00			800.00
K. McClurkin, D. D.		1600.00																	1600.00
Wilmington Cong.		800.00																	800.00
town Cong.																300.00			300.00
Square S. S.		800.00																	800.00
Bend Cong.		700.00																	700.00
d Mrs. J. A. Miller																1120.00			1120.00
Ramsey		800.00																	800.00
N. Y. Cong. & B. S.		600.00																	600.00
Cong.		800.00																	800.00
d Mrs. W. L. Taylor		800.00																	800.00
Toledo Cong.																800.00			800.00
Cong.		600.00																	600.00
ash., Ia., Cong.																600.00			600.00
n Sabbath School		400.00																	400.00
Wilson	500.00																		500.00
Woods Sisters																685.00			685.00
s Fund																	75.00		75.00
ed on Loan Invstmts.																50.00	4564.54	900.00	5514.54
ments on Loans																			26783.23
ties						26783.23											20100.00		20100.00
hburg School Funds			3630.05																3630.05
rial Departments					343.20														343.20
Perm. Equip.																	1026.00		1026.00
ment Income																	30721.69		30721.69
st	703.34		50.00		10.60					7729.42							297.13		8790.49
World Mov. Com.																177486.55			177486.55
ies																	12586.45		12586.45
ntion Offering	271.55																		271.55
haugh Y. P. C. U.			205.75																205.75
Union Cong.	500.00																		500.00
George	50000.00																		50000.00
Mary C. Nevin	500.00																		500.00
te Offerings	616.21																		616.21
D. K. Bryce	500.00																		500.00
W. L. Taylor	5000.00																		5000.00
Mrs. G. E. Gray	500.00																		500.00
spring Cong.	30.00		28.00	32.28	30.00														120.28
ds	1924.19	250.00	49.00	2.00	177.45				355.14					50.85			155.00		2963.63
duals, B. C., etc.	3219.33	256.50	386.34	64.50	178.11	25.00	35.00	10.00	5.00	0.10		5.00				756.00			4940.88
Thank-Offering	70200.00	262.23	12511.43	1000.00	28000.00	10000.00			197.42	2617.26	225.00	10.00	25.00					25830.00	150878.34
l Receipts	157296.10	59312.12	33958.27	6614.28	37481.11	40238.23	3911.68	7218.95	4150.56	11921.55	1565.50	318.00	379.00	1738.40	1818.50	193248.95	69552.81	26730.00	657454.01
. S. Transfers	4324.20	454.75	1600.00		840.00														7218.95
Special Transfers					3911.68														3911.68
d Annuities	450.00		350.00																800.00
n N. W. M., Transfers		11879.46																	11879.46
ment Income Transfers	5865.96	300.00	845.21		191.22												9847.90	6074.30	23124.59
llaneous Transfers	31221.00	690.00															1727.03		33638.03
	199157.26	72636.33	36753.48	6614.28	42240.01	40238.23	3911.68	7218.95	4150.56	11921.55	1565.50	318.00	379.00	1738.40	1818.50	193248.95	81127.74	32804.30	738026.72
M. Transfers	126257.68	38812.39	7404.07	376.83	9014.89	4182.45				2100.64							250.00		188398.95
st, etc., Transfers	17180.39																		17180.39
D TOTAL	342595.33	111448.72	44157.55	6991.11	51438.90	44420.68	3911.68	7218.95	4150.56	14022.19	1565.50	318.00	379.00	1738.40	1818.50	193248.95	81377.74	32804.30	943606.06

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D. D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	1,000.00

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton Fund	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark Fund	500.00
Maggie J. Hill Fund	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson Fund	5,000.00
Mary Clokey Porter Fund	1,900.00
Mary Slemons Fund	1,000.00
Avis Cornelia White Fund	2,500.00
Robert Telford Fund	950.00
Eliza McCartney Fund	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey Fund	7,000.00

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1923.

WITH hearts full of gratitude for the blessings which have accompanied the work of the Foreign Department for the year just closed, we shall attempt very briefly to give all interested some idea of the work undertaken and the results accomplished.

When the two disciples whom the Lord met on the way to Emmaus were attempting to answer His questions as to why they were sad, they tried to tell Him of the things that had occurred at Jerusalem during the previous days. Among other statements this was made, "Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished."

We believe that if we could tell you in detail of all the wonderful events of the past year which have come to us because of the empty sepulchre which the women found, you, too, would be astonished. It has been the best year in our history, more members, more prayer groups, more contributions, more new work undertaken, and more prayers definitely answered than ever before in our history. To His name be all the glory and all the praise.

THE WOMEN OF THE CHURCH HAVE BEEN SUPPORTING, BY PRAYER AND GIFTS ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR UNMARRIED WOMEN MISSIONARIES IN OUR FOREIGN FIELDS, SIXTY-SEVEN IN INDIA, FIFTY-FIVE IN EGYPT, TEN IN THE SUDAN, TWO IN ABYSSINIA. While many of these representatives of ours have been ill, we praise the Lord that the lives of all have been spared. Of this number, twelve sailed to their new fields during the year, the Misses Lorena B. Taylor, Mary Ruth Copeland, and Theresa Brownlee to India; Mary Jane McKnight, Margaret A. Rogers, Mary Frances Herron, and Luella Denny to the Sudan; Mary E. Robertson, Frances M. Patton, Mary F. Dawson, and Jane C. Smith to Egypt, and Isabel Blair to Abyssinia. Our number has been reduced by two, Miss Elizabeth Speer marrying the Rev. H. A. McGeoch in Egypt, and Miss Helen Anderson marrying the Rev. Mr. Duff in India. The following named returned to this country on well deserved furloughs:—Miss Henrietta Cowden, Miss Nancy Hadley, Miss Harriet Jongewaard, Dr. Wilhemina Jongewaard, Miss Fannie Martin, Dr. J. P. Simpson, Miss Mabel C. Stewart, and Miss Margaret Anderson from India; Miss Minnehaha Finney, Miss Jeannette McCrory, Miss Carol McMillan, and Miss Mabel Dickey from Egypt, and Miss Elsie Grove from the Sudan.

We are very happy to be able to report that the following named young women have been elected to sail in the Autumn of 1923:—to Egypt the Misses Sarah B. Meloy, Margaret A. Work, Jean S. Campbell, and Ruth M. Proctor. Miss Florence D. White sailed on April tenth for Abyssinia, accompanying Dr. Thomas A. Lambie and party. In the Autumn the Misses Florence Davison, Hazel Ewing, and Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker will follow her. To India, the Misses Grace I. Polkinghorn, Nellie E. Tromans, Viola May Nourse, Edna Ward, and Eunice Cleland. This number may be augmented before the party sails, as there are still some application papers out. We are glad to note that Miss Ewing is a graduate nurse and will go to assist Dr. Lambie in hospital

work at Addis Ababa, while Miss Nourse, who is also a graduate nurse, will go to help out in our hospital work in India.

We implore your prayers for doctors who are so badly needed in all of the foreign fields of our Church.

The entire support of all the foregoing, namely one hundred and forty-five women, depends on the prayers and gifts of the women of the Church, and is over and above anything undertaken by any other Board of the Church or ordered by the General Assembly.

We have prayed that the Lord would increase the number of the reapers in His harvest field. The "407" Movement and its intercessors has done much to make the above report possible, last year we reported one hundred and thirty two, and this year one hundred and forty-five. The greater part of the salaries of the entire number are pledged, as the following enumeration will show:

Missionaries	Pledges
4	$1,600.00
11	$1,200.00
1	$1,000.00
3	$ 950.00
2	$ 900.00
1	$ 850.00
30	$ 800.00
1	$ 750.00
3	$ 700.00
63	$ 600.00
1	$ 400.00
1	$ 350.00
1	$ 200.00

Or a total of one hundred and twenty-two salaries pledged in full or in part. These pledges are made some through the "407" Movement, some through the New World Movement, and others by contributions from individuals and societies. Prayer Groups, Summer Conferences, and Student Volunteer Conventions have been valuable assistance in disseminating information concerning our work, inducing our young women to volunteer, and interesting others to pledge their salary and support.

It is encouraging to note from the above table that only ten salaries were totally unpledged and had to be paid from our treasurer's account known as Foreign Missions General. Last year in addition to these ten there were others to which some part had to be added, as shown in the following table:

Missionaries	Pledges	Amount lacking	Amount unpledged
63	$600.00	$200.00	$12,600.00
3	$700.00	$100.00	$ 300.00
1	$750.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
1	$400.00	$400.00	$ 400.00
1	$350.00	$450.00	$ 450.00
1	$200.00	$600.00	$ 600.00
10		$800.00	$ 8,000.00

13 Sailing in 1923.

Making a total of $32,800.00 for salaries alone which must come from some source during the year upon which we have just entered. A large sum of money, but not too large for the Master whom we serve. He has never yet failed to send all the money necessary for the salaries, sailing expenses, language teachers, tec., that were needed by those whom He had called. We praise Him for the past, we confidently trust Him for the future that He will so cause the Spirit to work upon the hearts of His people that this additional large sum of money will be forthcoming, so that in the future, as in the past, we shall be able to close the year without a financial deficit. All the unpledged salaries and portions of salaries were paid this year from New World Movement funds. The above showing is presented so that you may all think over and pray over ways and means of securing this large sum of money after the New World Movement payments have ceased.

As is our usual custom, we have invited twelve married lady missionaries and nine single lady missionaries to be our guests at our Fortieth Convention, meeting in Los Angeles, June 16, 1923. It is a great joy to every member of the Women's General Missionary Society to be able to look into the faces of so many of these devoted women. It is easier to pray for people after one has seen them, and it is helpful to the missionaries when they are far away to recall the view of a large auditorium filled with consecrated, praying people interested in their welfare.

The travelling expenses for our outgoing party for the year closing April 15, 1922 were about $15,840.00.

The above items are mentioned because so many of our members in thinking of missionary services and their expenses do not take time to include these "extras" because we have failed to really keep them informed.

Our treasurer's books show that the receipts for foreign salaries from Presbyterials, etc., are as follows:

By Presbyterials	$ 46,834.89
By Individuals and Congregations	11,965.00
By 1921 Thank-Offering	262.23
By Young Women's Special	454.75
By New World Movement	50,691.85
By invested Income, etc.	990.00
By Refunds	250.00
	$111,448.72

Which, added to the balance on hand April 15, 1922 makes a total of $143,377-.13. The disbursements during the same time amounted to $106, 714.69, leaving a balance with which to commence the work of the year beginning April 16, 1923 of $36,662.44.

Some criticism has been received at various times that the cash balance was too large. Please remember that our treasurer will get little or no money during the ensuing five months and that the average monthly remittance for foreign salaries is almost $11,000. You will readily understand why the treasurer is glad to have a cash balance with which to commence the year, as no missionary must be allowed to wait for her salary one single day.

The account called Foreign General in the treasurer's ledger includes everything expended for foreign work except salaries, travelling expenses, language teacher, and sanitation, and is the account from which all deficits in the foreign salaries are paid. Here follows our financial statement.

FOREIGN GENERAL

Credit Balance April 15, 1922	$30,678.53
Receipts	141,588.14
Total	$172,266.67
Disbursements	140,420.48
Credit Balance, April 16, 1923	$ 31,846.19

The New World Movement has made possible the purchase of land and erection of the following named buildings in Egypt, India, and the Sudan from its inception to date:

Egypt

To purchase property for a center for women's work in Monsoura	$17,000.00
To erect a second story on Tanta Hospital residence	11,250.00
For improvements in the Girls Boarding School, Luxor	5,750.00
For purchase of land for center for women's work, Fayoum	5,000.00
For purchase of land in Benha	6,000.00

India

To purchase Mary B. Reid memorial, Sargodha Hospital	$ 5,000.00
For erection of ladies' bungalow, Zafarwal	4,913.33
For the purchase of land and erection of bungalows at Campbellpur and Pathankot	10,660.00
On account of erection of Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	9,885.00
To erect ladies' bungalow, Sargodha	4,670.00

Sudan

For the purchase of additional land for the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North $4,000.00

Please note that we are reporting above only matters thoroughly completed. Quite a number of others are pending, awaiting revised plans, specifications, etc. Meanwhile, the money granted by the survey and received has all been placed on first mortgages at six per cent awaiting the demands of the various Missions.

Abyssinia

Abyssinia being a new field was not included in the New World Movement Survey, but the Lord knew what Abyssinia would need, and therefore put it into the heart of a consecrated man to make an unsolicited and unexpected gift of $50,000.00. Mr. W. S. George of East Palestine Ohio sent our treasurer his check for the above named sum to be used for the building of a hospital in Addis Ababa the capital of Abyssinia as a memorial for his sainted wife and mother. It represents the largest sum of money ever received by the Women's Board at any time from one source. "Praise the Lord for His goodness and His wonderful works to the children of men."

The deepest gratitude of every woman in the Church is due Mr. William S. George for his magnificent gift. By conversation and correspondence he has made it clear to us that this money is to be used for the hospital building. The plans comtemplate an institution which will be worthy of the name of the Great Physician which will be used for the establishment of His Kingdom in the land of Abyssinia.

A little thought will convince anyone that there is much more than a building needed for successful hospital work. We must have an electric light plant, an ice plant, a steam laundry, and a heating plant. All the machinery for all of the foregoing must be bought in America and sent to Addis Ababa by freight. We are unable at this writing to give any estimate of the probable cost of all this necessary equipment.

In addition to the foregoing we must have beds and mattresses, and other furniture for wards and rooms. We must have surgical instruments, operating room tables, desks, a safe, cutlery, dishes, patients' trays, bedside tables, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, white spreads, towels, gauze, rubber goods of all kinds, dormitory for nurses, pathological and XRay outfits, medical training school for nurses and doctors, etc., etc., etc. In fact, no human being can intelligently estimate the cost in dollars of this undertaking, but we are not afraid. We know that He who put it into the heart of this generous friend to contribute this large sum of money is able, through His many servants to furnish us with all the means necessary to adequately equip and maintain the George Memorial Hospital in the capital city of Abyssinia.

GRATEFUL THANKS

Our most grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for care, both surgical and medical, of twenty nine missionaries, Hospital days 305, operations twelve. We praise the Lord that all made good recoveries. It is a great comfort to the Women's Board to realize that any of our foreign missionaries who need hospital care during their furlough period have always been welcome guests. We deeply appreciate the services received from the members of the staff, both surgical and medical, Dr. Dixon, Dr. Gaub, Dr. McKee and Dr. Chalfant for surgical, and Dr. Morrow, Dr. Lichty,

Dr. McMurray and Dr. McAboy for medical treatment.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association is an independent corporation, not connected with the Women's General Missionary Society in any way, and it is responsible for Columbia Hospital, the Orphans' Home, and the Home for the Aged. The Association, through its institutions, does a great work for the Women's General Missionary Society, when it sends its missionaries back to their respective fields in good physical condition. We assure the members of the Association that the members of the W. G. M. S., are deeply appreciative of all its services.

THE HONOR ROLL

It gives us great pleasure to print the following list of names of individuals and organizations who have kept their agreements and are entitled to be on the honor roll.

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 16, 1923.

Names	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	
Women's Missionary Society	1
Avalon Congregation	2
Ben Avon Congregation	1
Eleventh Congregation	1
First Church Congregation	2
Fourth Church Congregation	1
Hampton Congregation	1
Organizations, Second Church	2
W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S., Bellevue, Pa.	1
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	2
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	3
Beaver Falls, Pa., Y. W. M. S.	1
Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. and Elizabeth	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Canton, Ohio, Congregation	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	2
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Ave., Congregations, Canonsburg, Pa.	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Cochranton and Utica, Pa., Congregations	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	2
Conemaugh and Kiskiminetas Presbyterials	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Garnett, Indiana, Kansas City Presbyterials, W. M. S., Y. W. M. S. Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Y. W. M. S. Second Pittsburgh, Pa.	1
Illinois Southern Presbyterial	2
Indiana, Illinois Central, Idaho, Hudson, Oklahoma, Mansfield and Texas Presbyterials	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	1
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles, Calif., First Church	2
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Margaret A. Bell	1
Milligan, Anna A., Philadelphia, Pa., and Anna Milligan Circle, Greensburg, Pa.	1
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A., Indiana, Pa.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	
Women's Missionary Society	3
Elmira Congregation	1
Woods Sisters	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	
Women's Missionary Society	2
Campbell, Mrs. Wm.	1
Carnegie Congregation	1
Coraopolis Congregation	1
Eleventh Congregation	1
Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.	1
Given, Margaret A. (deceased)	1
Homewood Congregation	2
McClurkin, Dr. J. K.	3
Mifflin Congregation	1
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside W. M. S.	2
Sixth Church Organizations	4
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.	1
Third Church W. M. S.	1
Wilkinsburg, First	1
Wilkinsburg, Second	1

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.	1
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
New Castle, Pa., Second Congregation	1
New Wilmington, Pa., Congregation	1
North Bend, Nebraska, Congregation	1
Norris Square Sabbath School, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Ohio First Presbyterial	2
Oil City, Pa., Congregation	1
Omaha Presbyterial	1
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Pawnee and Philadelphia Presbyterials and Myrtle Davis	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	2
Puget Sound Presbyterial, Troy, N. Y., W. M. S., and Lucile Harmon	1
Ramsey, E. S., Ligonier, Pa.,	1
Rochester, N. Y., Congregation and Bible School	1
Rock Island Presbyterial	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Sidney Presbyterial and Oakmont, Pa., W. M. S.	1
Smith, Grace E., Toledo, Ohio	1
Spencer Family	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Steubenville, Ohio, First Congregation	1
Try Circle Class, Kansas City, Mo.	
Traer, Iowa, Congregation	1
Toledo, Ohio, First Congregation	1
Valencia, Pa., Congregation	1
Walton, N. Y., Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Washington, Iowa, Second Congregation	1
Washington, Pa., Second Congregation	2
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2

As you will note from reading the foregoing report the buildings made possible by New World contributions, you will please remember that each one is an additional item of expense to our annual estimates, not only in India, but in all of our fields. Repairs, insurance, and taxes will all be increased, therefore, we urge our constituency to increase its contributions to foreign missions.

In addition to the new projects already undertaken, and those that are pending in the New World Survey, our Board, by unanimous vote, agreed to take over the entire support of all girls' schools in India, except those of high school grade. This has been one of our prayers from the very beginning of our corporate existence, that the Father would enable the women of the Church to take up the responsibility of all educational work in our foreign fields for girls below high school grade. Therefore, we are deeply grateful to be able to make the above announcement. The list of the schools follows:

GIRLS' DAY SCHOOL.

Name	Annual Cost
Attock District	$ 200.00
Gujranwala	1,012.00
Gujranwala District	400.00
Jhelum City	282.00
Gurdaspur District	214.00
Khangah Dogran	160.00
Martinpur	280.00
Pasrur North	170.00
Pasrur South	142.00
Sangla Hill	170.00
Sargodha North (4 schools at $125.00 each))	500.00
Sialkot District Schools	231.00
Zafarwal City	90.00
Rawalpindi City	1,500.00

The support of the above schools adds about $5,350.00 to our annual estimates. You will be gratified to learn that the Junior Missionary Society has undertaken the support of all of these schools for the ensuing year, except the Rawalpindi City School. The Juniors have always been able to accomplish more than they pledged, so we confidently expect them to succeed in this new enterprise of taking care of all the schools in India for little girls. We have printed the annual cost of each of these schools so that you might see how cheaply a village school could be supported, remembering that while they are taught the three "R's," they are also taught Bible stories, Bible verses, to memorize the

Psalms and the Lord's Prayer, in short, taught the story of Jesus who loved little children.

Perhaps our greatest need is consecrated doctors to take charge of our hospital and dispensary work in India's dark land.

Our responsibilities in India at present are as follows:

India

Support of 71 missionaries
50 Bible Women
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum
Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital, Sargodha
Elizabeth Gordon Home, Sialkot
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur
Girls' Day School, Sialkot
Dispensaries at Bhera, Jhelum, Kala, Sialkot, Pasrur and Pathankot
Bungalow for lady missionaries, Zafarwal
Additional compound for Ladies' House, Zafarwal
Bungalows at Campbellpur and Pathankot
Ladies' Bungalow at Sargodha

The estimates granted for the ensuing year for India amount to $77,750.34. This does not include salaries or travelling expenses of new missionaries who go out during 1923.

Egypt

Support of 57 missionaries
50 Bible Women
Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Luxor
Mary Clokey Porter Girls' School, Tanta
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Alexandria
Girls' Day School, Karmous
Girls' Day School, Beni Suef
Girls' Day School, Kafr-el-Ashari
Girls' Day School, Fayoum
Girls' Day School, Monsurah
Girls' Day School, Zagazig
Dispensary and Clinic, Benha
Dispensary and Clinic, Tanta
Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh
Community Centers at Tanta, Cairo and Benha.

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $93,082.00. This does not include the travelling expenses nor salaries of the four new missionaries whom we are expecting to sail this autumn.

Sudan

1. Support of eleven missionaries.
2. Support of three trained nurses.
3. Support of two Bible Women.
   Maintenance of:—
4. Bible Women's House, Khartum North.
5. Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.
6. "William Little" Girls' Day School, Wadi Halfa.

Our most recent addition to the work in the Sudan is the purchase of a property known as the Greek property, at a cost of $6,500.00. It was adjoining our property at Khartum North and was very much needed to furnish a home for Bible women and the missionary in charge. It is a substantial, well built house of seven or eight rooms, in one of which meetings can be held. A great impetus to the work has already been felt because the women feel so much more free to come to a home where there is no possibility of meeting a man and where there is no school work to interfere. This property was not bought out of New World funds, but taken from a credit balance that belonged to the Board on account of exchange.

We have also purchased, during the year, a plot of ground from the Board of Foreign Missions, which was formerly used as a boys' school, at a cost of four thousand dollars, being exactly what the Foreign Board paid for it. Upon this plot there is erected a few rooms of mud brick which can be used, however, for classes and thereby helps to mitigate the crowded condition of the Girls' Day School.

All of these buildings have been recently fitted up with electric lights, so that we are no longer haunted by fear of fire by the use of lamps and candles. The electric light is bought from the city. We are, therefore, saved the expense of taking a dynamo and engine from America, as was first contemplated.

No additional missionaries have been elected for this field, as it now has more in number than the survey contemplated.

The estimates granted for the ensuing year for the Sudan amount to $26,785.00. This includes estimates for the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North, the Bible Women's House in the same city, Bible Women's work in Omdurman, and $1,245.00 for operating the William Little, Girls' School in Wadi Halfa.

Front view of our Bible Women's house Khartum North. Sitt Farooza was hurrying so as not to appear in the picture. Known as the Greek Property.

Abyssinia

Support of 6 missionaries
Cost of salaries, freight, language teacher, and Sanitarium, estimated to be about $6000.00.

This does not include the travel of four new missionaries this year, one of whom has already gone, and three of whom expect to sail in the Autumn.

The total estimates granted for all our fields amounts to $213,617.34, an increase over the previous year of $18,565.00. This increase is largely caused by the increased number of missionaries. Class One includes salaries, travel, language teacher, and sanitation. The more missionaries we have on our list, the more the increase will appear in Class One. Estimates of institutions are also increased, because of the increase in the wages of the servants, and in foods and materials of every kind.

Do not forget that the above estimates do not include purchase of property, erection of buildings, or any advanced work whatever, and are needed simply for the general expenses and upkeep of property and maintenance of institutions.

Here follow the annual reports as received from the fields.

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL,
Foreign Secretary.

THE YEAR IN EGYPT

ANNUAL REPORT TANTA HOSPITAL
1922.

THE past year has been one of great difficulties. Hard times have left their impress on the medical work more deeply than on other forms of mission work. During the last six months receipts have fallen 33% below the corresponding months of last year. The large proportion of our patients come from a distance. It may cost but a few cents to bring them here but even those few cents are not to be found or cannot be spared for the luxury of medicine. We have suffered a decrease in the number of our patients, both in the clinic and in the hospital. Accompanying this is the statistical report which shows in a measure what we have been doing during the past year.

The work has been carried on along the same lines as in former years. Our evangelist is much encouraged in his work. He says of the work in the villages that he has met with more encouragement than in former years. Of a recent visit to a village he says "I had a large number of men and women as well as boys and girls gather together for a meeting in a house of a Muslim who had been a patient in the hospital. This, he informed me, has occurred many times during the past year. Singing is one of his favorite methods of teaching them. They are fond of it and although they make a sorry job of it many times it seems often to give him an audience. In one visit to a village he heard a street vendor lustily singing the chorus of one of the favorite psalm selections. He did not recognize the man and so asked him where he had learned the song. The vendor replied, "Do you not remember me? I am Mahmood. I was

Tanta Hospital showing the need of the second story over the men's department. The men's wards have been full to overflowing for weeks and it has been impossible to keep our clean and infected cases apart. This would be a rather imposing building if it were completed. We need the second story above the men's department, and another story above the center building for a home for the nurses. Is not someone in our Church seeking a good investment for his money?

in the hospital at Tanta." The evangelist remarked to me, "Would it not be splendid if, as he carries his goods from village to village, he would also carry the Word of God?"

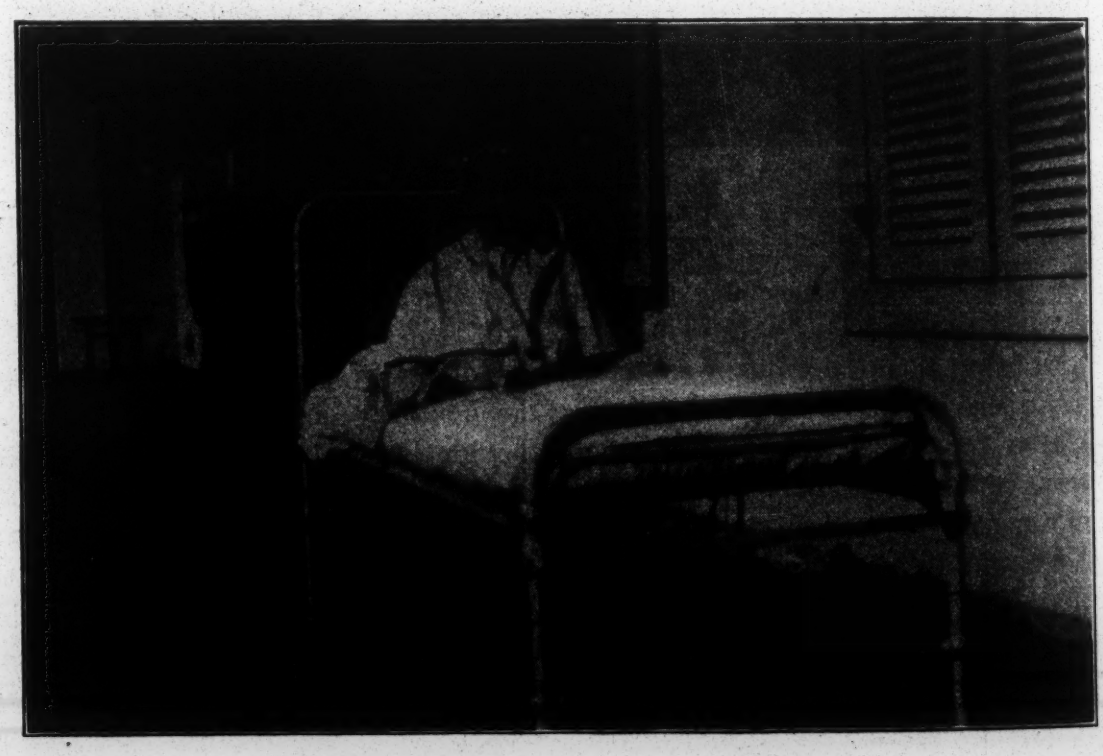
An Armenian who has gone out of the hospital after a stay of fifteen days read the entire New Testament when in the hospital. On leaving he bought an entire Bible, in his own language. A Muslin leaving yesterday had become interested and bought a copy of the Bible. Quite a large number during the year have expressed a desire to become Christians.

We are glad to report that our laboratory is now in operation. Dr. Hutchison has gathered considerable equipment and is doing very helpful work. Much remains to be added yet before the laboratory is reasonably equipped but we are finding it a very great advantage in the diagnosis and thereby treatment of our patients' diseases.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE BRIDE THAT FAILED

Mashal is a small village, an hour's train ride from Tanta. The houses, all shapes and sizes, huddle close together. A mosque with a tall minaret stands near fields of maize, and the one road with many eucalyptus trees, pretty and shady, make a playground for man and beast. Here lives Rahman Kadir, a respected citizen of the community, with his wife and family. Hanam, their only girl, is the wife of Hassan Effendi, a Muslim clerk in government employ. He had paid the sum of $150 dollars for his future wife and when he saw the little bride for the first time on their wedding day, fell in love with her dark soft eyes and blushing cheeks. The drums had beaten loudly welcoming the many guests to the marriage feast. Dancing girls, gay in gaudy raiment, their tiny twinkling feet and graceful movements attracted a chorus of clapping admira-



HANAM RAHMAN, IN TANTA HOSPITAL

tion with many wierd sounds and joy cries of ou-ou-r-r-r-r-r, from the peasant women. The drums had beaten still louder tom-tom-tom as the bridegroom arrived before the canopy erected, the bunting flying gaily in the wind, the gaity of the crowd more uproarous. Scented drinks were served and the removal of the caps of the lemonade bottles caused a burst and a sputter, sweets of all hues and shapes were passed, the children were happy and sticky, dogs and donkeys drew nearer the fun, and at the hour of sunset, the heavens a glorious red, a man alone on the high minaret sang above the merry gathering his call to prayer, "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God." Hanam waiting, decked out in rich apparel, answered the call.

Sixteen years have passed and Hassan Effendi, still loving the wife who had won his heart, yearned for the child he had longed for to brighten his home. His friends reproached him, advised another wife and Hanam fretted; her lord and master grew more silent and the endearing name of "Little Flower" was frequently forgotten. One day a great sickness came and she failed to rise or to speak. Hurriedly he conveyed her to the mission hospital where she lay for many months in a small white bed, her right side paralyzed and a speech that would not come. Hassan's weekly visits became fewer. As she became stronger her love for the Syrian nurse who attended her became apparent by the flushed cheek and the eager eye, and the attempt at speech. This silent admiration appealed to *Sitt Helana* who took a keener interest in her patient, thereby helping to make the patient happier.

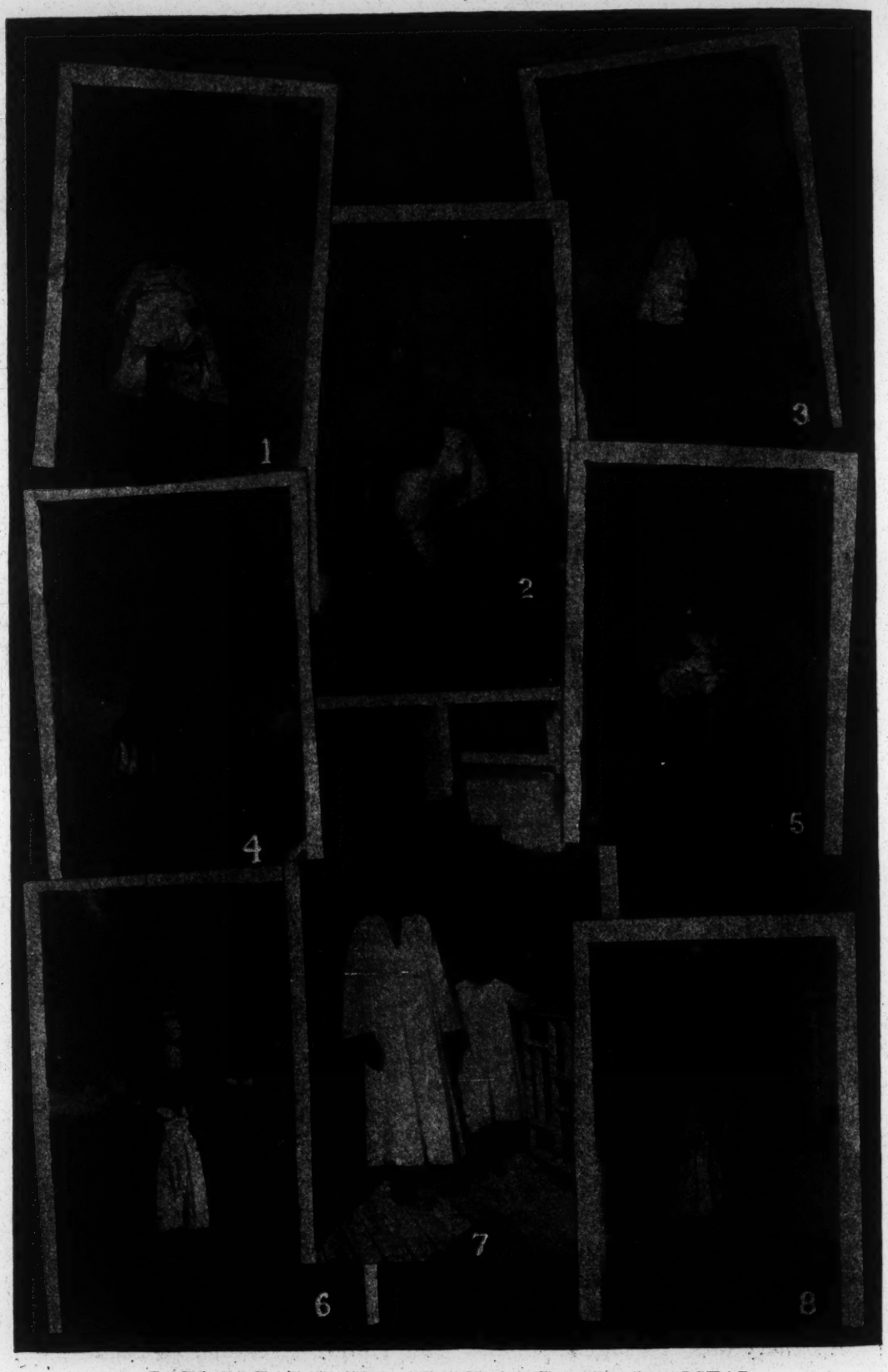
Two years and two months have passed, Hanam is sitting up in bed clad

HELANA GIDI, THE SYRIAN NURSE OF HANAM.

in her favorite color of pink, her bed neat and clean, but is gaining little by way of recovery from so relentless a disease. One day Hassan came bringing with him his new wife to present to her. Hanam fretted much at first but with eastern fatalism accepted the situation. He visits her seldom and the once beautiful young sweetheart is almost forgotten.

DOWALET

There is a great crying and groaning coming from a small ward in the women's section, the voice rising to a sharp call of "Father, father, I am suffering, I am suffering! Come to me, oh! Come to me." Her Egyptian nurse, Sittahum, sitting by her, says, "Maalaish, maalaish." (Never mind, never mind), her tender form of comfort to the little suffering girl in bed. But Dowalet will not be comforted and so her screams go on, for is she not the most unhappy of girls?



DOWALET AND THE STORY OF TANTA HOSPITAL

1. Dowalet in a chair for the first time enjoying a little sunshine. See page 827.
2. A victim of lack of care and bad feeding was a mere skeleton when he came. He is now getting fat.
3. This was a bright little girl who stayed in the hospital weeks after she was well because no one came to take her home.
4. Boy with club feet who was operated on.
5. One of the little waifs who have visitors come to see them.
6. Carrying water to the patients.
7. Man and wife. The girl was a patient in the hospital. See page 831.
8. Carrying the trays to the patients.

She is used to living a wild and joyous life near the cotton fields, the darling of her father, entertaining him at dusk with snatches of songs and joyous play. A slip, a fall from a wall and her leg is broken. The neighbors gather bringing from here and there a rag, a string, a piece of stick to bind up the injured member, then she is carried to her father's hut where she lies for ten days. When brought to the hospital the leg must be amputated immediately or she dies. Now as she lies suffering, she thinks of the father at home, his lonely evenings, (her mother is dead) and her voice is raised once more and again her nurse tries vainly to comfort her with, "The doctor is coming to take away your pain." The dressing is done, a painful task, but Dowalet feels better and surprises her nurse with a smile. As the prayer bell rings she strains her ears to catch the evening song and softly echoes the Amen.

VISITING DAY AS SEEN BY A NEW NURSE

In reading this it must be remembered that visiting the sick is a religious duty and is carried to such an extent that much injury is often done to the sick and it is with the greatest difficulty that we control it even to a reasonable degree in the hospital.

The bi-weekly visiting hour is at hand. Shuffle, shuffle, click clack, click clack, a murmur of many voices shrill and deep, the whimper of a child is heard as nearer and nearer the crowd advances up the flight of stone steps. Ghattas on duty, the guardian of the door, has an elert ear. He is squaring his shoulders, through a frail looking youth, with legs like pegs. He is responsible that no villian, a he or a she, enters the hospital and each patient is to have only two visitors at a time. Mrs. Smith, just one hour ago, reminded him of his duty and her words are still ringing in his ears: "Now remember, no more than two and no eatables." The glass doors are closed. He mops his brow and stands bravely waiting and thinks "I am glad the big Sitt is away!" They surround him now, all speaking at once, a babel of many voices each carrying a forbidden gift in a gaudy handkerchief. A fierce light comes into his eyes and he shouts in his native tongue; "Oh! oh! aren't you ashamed of yourselves? No one passes this door unless he leaves his parcel behind!" There is an uproar. All are struggling and shouting. Abd el Fattah pushes Sitt Halana aside in his effort to see his boy first. She screams, "I want my baby!" Others join in, for fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, all are desiring to pass through the door at the same time. Ghattas shouts, "Wait, my brothers, the door will be broken. Why such hurry?" Nothing can quail such a storm of eager visitors, every minute of the hour is so precious. The door creaks and bursts open, Ghattas is lost, he has failed in his duty and the throng pours in, rushing hither and thither, such haste, a smiling, excited happy lot of relatives claiming a sick one here and there with, "Ah, Mitwalli!" or, "Zainab, how are you?" A hug for an old mother or a joyous shout for a father. Skandar, a Greek baby of two years bobs up and down in his cot, cooing and articulating in baby language, is expecting his mother and here she comes, a sobbing dishevelled woman, rushing frantically to clasp the wee son she is hungering for. The excitement has not abated. The patients are hearing all the news. Fahima's bed has more than two visitors, she is flushed, such a happy tale

SCENES AT TANTA HOSPITAL

1. The doctors residence with the newly completed second story.
2. American and English nurses.
3. Full foreign nursing staff.

has been told her of the marriage of her village friend to the richest man in the community and she is to be dressed in yellow silk. The nurse overhears the gossip as she gives Saida Said her medicine which she likes all the better because of it's bad taste, while her friends in true eastern fashion extol the merits of America for caring for their sick. Fatma. (See picture 7) eleven years old, is being visited by her great strapping husband who is nearly twice her size and more than twice her age.

At last the gong clangs loudly and the voices get louder, they have so much to say to each other. Ghattas is calling,

EGYPTIAN NURSES AND SERVANTS AT TANTA HOSPITAL
1. A Group of Our Egyptian Workers. 2. Our Egyptian Workers.

"Hurry, brother, hurry, sister!" The women redon their 'yashmaks' (veils) shrilly calling to their erring youngsters, clasp them and once more the stream of humanity, the rich and the poor all jostling together in one mighty crowd of good fellowship, pick up their forbidden gifts and return to their homes.

THE HOSPITAL PRAYER MEETING

A stranger, visiting the upper floor of the hospital about 5.30 p. m., is met by a series of strange and unusual sounds emanating from below. On investigation he finds that it is the opening psalm of the evening prayer meeting conducted by the hospital evangelist for the Egyptian workers. Looking over the balustrade he can see in the prayer room to the right of the entrance door the *Egyptian nurses and servants, male and female,* lustily singing and by the gusto and vim with which their song is delivered it can be rightly judged that their day's work is about ended. The gathering to night consists of eight boy helpers. The tallest, Ali Hassan, a boy originally rescued by the hospital from an early grave or a life of uselessness, judging from the contortions of his features and the vigor with which he is singing, is the leader. Sidholm, the night nurse, who considers himself very good looking and who is not too faithful in his duties but who is a general favorite, is also taking a leading part. Abd el Messiah, a good worker, renowned for his hearty laugh, gives forth sounds which cannot be described as the chorus ends in a glorious climax of Alleluias. The remaining ones are small and are joining in to the best of their abilities. Behind these sit six girls looking picturesque in blue frocks and gaudy kerchiefs, earrings and necklaces enhancing their youthfulness. They are self-conscious and from time to time cover their faces. Patients are peeping in through the hall windows and are enjoying the singing while in a chair to the back of the room Mrs. Smith lends her beneficent presence to ensure decorum. Mr. Murcus the evangelist reads a portion of the Scriptures and explains to them the meaning of what he has read. Then after leading them in prayer the meeting is closed with one of their favorite psalms in which they dearly delight to join. Four from this group of workers have been converted and have united with the Church.

STATISTICAL REPORT TANTA HOSPITAL 1922

Number of Patients admitted		865
Men	398	
Women	323	
Children	144	
		865
Religions		
Moslem	580	
Protestant	97	
Greek Orthodox	57	
Catholic	24	
Coptic	102	
Hebrew	5	
		865
Results		
Cured	480	
Improved	253	
Unimproved	77	
Died	18	
Remaining in Hospital	37	
		865
Number of patients operated upon		335
Number of operations		399
Obstetrical Cases		
In Hospital	40	
Outpatients	10	
		50

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Intra-venous Injections		
Tartar Emetic	2086	
Neo-Salvarsan	105	
Physiological Solution	20	
		2211
Anaesthetics General		
(Chloroform and Ether)	274	
Local	19	
Spinal	17	
		310
Nationalities		
Egyptian		728
American		45
British		13
Greek		50
Syrian		10
Jewish		3
Armenian		2
Russian		4
Bedouin		1
Serbian		1
Sudanese		3
Berberine		1
French		2
Total		865
Missionaries and missionary children treated		37
Hospital days for same		762
Villages and towns represented by hospital patients		176
Clinic Visits		9500
Villages visited		25
Total receipts		$18265.00

Estimate, Tanta Hospital for 1923-1924.

Practice		L. E. 1100
Hospital		2250
Sales and donations		100
General Supplies	L. E. 1800	
Med. Surgical Supplies	750	
Salaries, Foreign and Native	1800	
Repairs	120	
Postage, Telephone, Stationary and Printing	100	
Automobiles	150	
Water	55	
Stable	120	
Travel	260	
Garden	50	
Equipment and Furnishings	200	
Insurance	35	
Electric Lights	120	
	5560	3450
Appropriation asked for 1923-24		2110
	5560	5560
Appropriation received last year		L. E. 2000

OPERATIONS, TANTA HOSPITAL
1922

Abdominal		
Appendectomy		1
Appendicele abscess		1
Abscess of Spleen		2
Exploratory laparotomy		2
Oophorectomy		1
Shortening ligaments for retroversion		2
Talma-Morrison for tuberculous ascites		1
Ventral suspension of uterus for retroversion		9
		19
Gynaecological		
Broad ligament abscess		5
Colporrhaphy, Anterior for cystocele		5
Colporrhaphy, Posterior for rectocele		3
Dilitation of cervix and curettement of uterus for stenosis and endometritis		50
Excision of carunclae myrtiformes		1
Ovarian cyst		1
Pelvic exploration per vagina		1
Perineorrhaphy		8
Trachelorrhaphy		5
Uterine polipi		2
Vesico-vaginal fistula		1
		82
General		
Abscesses—Miscellaneous		36
Amputations Forearm		1
6th. toe on each foot		1
Foot		1
Scrotum		1
Aspiration pleural cavity		2
Bunion		1
Bubo—excision		1
Bilharzia—rectum		40
Bladder perineal drainage		4
Club foot—right and left		1
Circumcision		10
Cancer lower lip		1
Fistulae—Ischio-rectal		9
Fistulae—Urethral		3
Fissure, anal		2

Felon	1
Glands, neck and axilla	4
Haemorrhoids—ligature and excision	52
Haemorrhoids—Whitehead	4
Hernia—right inguinal	19
Hernia—left inguinal	5
Hernia—ventral	4
Hernia—umbilcal	2
Hydrocele	18
Lithotomy—perineal	4
Lithotomy—super-pubic	3
Lithotrity	2
Ligature seminiferous tubules	3
Lipoma—hip	1
Mastoid—radical operation	3
Orchiectomy	2
Pterygium	1
Plastic operation—ear	1
Prolapsed rectum	2
Polipi—nasal	2
Resection of rib—empyema	2
Resetting femur	1
Skin grafting	4
Sinuses curretted and drained—Kidney	1
Sinuses—Perineal	1
Sinuses—Urethral	1
Trachoma	9
Tonsilectomy	14
Tapping abdomen for ascites	3
Tuberculous bone	11
Urethral stone	2
Varicocele	2
	298
Grand Total	399

A. F. GRANT, M. D.

SHARIA EL SALMI, CHOUBRA, CAIRO, EGYPT.

Personal Yearly Report, Jan. 1922, to Jan. 1923

My year has been a wonderful one full of surprises and joy with a fair sprinkling of disappointments just to keep my spirits from soaring too high.

As you know my appointment is a very broad one, "Literary, Social, Evangelistic."

I. Literary.

In literary work I have not accomplished much, just a beginning. I have tried to write once a fortnight for one of the Arabic papers (daily). I have written on civic and social Reforms, Temperance, Children's Care etc, always trying to give religious teaching with the article. Then I have written for an Arabic Magazine longer articles, biographical, etc. And an article for the paper, "Orient and Occident," on "Jesus the Champion of Womanhood and Childhood." I had the pleasure of being made a member of the Committee to prepare Christian Literature for the Moslems. This with a little assistance given to some of my girls who are doing some translation work constitutes my visible efforts along literary lines.

II. Social.

For one half the year I attended a meeting of the Mohammedan ladies which was held every Thursday afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the American University. These meetings were under the leadership of an educated Moslem woman, herself the editor of a Moslem magazine entitled, "The Renaissance of Women." These meetings have been discontinued in the University.

Another bit of social work was a series of lectures on Child Welfare given to the Egyptian branch of the Y. W. C. A. known as the Lotus Club and later, after Mrs. Phillips moved, to Assiut, to have a few meetings with the Lotus Club at our home on Friday afternoons.

Temperance Work, In the middle of the year I was made President of the native branch of the W. C. T. U. This has been growing in interest. All the officers except myself are Egyptian ladies, our own Protestant Christian women. The meetings are held in our home in Choubra.

III. Evangelistic

This branch of my work holds the greatest disappointment for I feel I have done so little. I've tried to visit the

homes especially of my former pupils and to keep in touch with girls who were in school both in the Girls' College and in the Upper Country, but these visits were largely visits of friendship. I've led chapel occasionally in the Girls College. I have had a few meetings with the women in the Churches.

This year under the direction of the Evangelistic Board I have opened a Child Welfare center in a Moslem quarter of the city. Here in the Children's Clinic simple instruction is given to the ignorant mothers on the care of their children and a lesson in the very simplest form about the One who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." We are fortunate in having the help of a Christian nurse, one of our own Protestant Christian girls who had, after finishing at the Pressly Memorial Institute a five years' course in the government hospitals.

Next Wednesday afternoon we expect to have a Child Welfare film shown under the patronage of Dr. J. Morton Howell, our U. S. Minister to Egypt, who helped me secure the film from our Children's Bureau in Washington D. C. Upon the occasion we expect a lecture to be given to an audience where there will be high class Moslem women. The subject will be Christ's love for the child. It is our great desire to get some legislation in Egypt for children so that body, soul and spirit may be cared for.

In all my work this year I've had the efficient help of Mrs. Reynolds, the friend who came out with me to be my helper. She is the one who does all the hard work, the typing of manuscripts, the visits to the printers, the trips to town to buy materials. She is the one who helps to keep the clinic going in Hussania, sees the purchases are made at the main dispensaries, sees that the doctor's supplies are ready when he comes to make his weekly visits at the clinic. In short, she is my right hand. It would be quite impossible for me to do the things I do were it not for her good offices.

CARRIE M. BUCHANAN.

LITERARY WORK

Perhaps you will remember that the mission appointed me to some "literary work." I should like to tell you what I have done along that line.

In the first place, Mr. Adams (Editor of the "Huda," our Egyptian Church paper) asked me to edit a Women's Department in that paper. We call this Department "The Home Council." I contribute an article every week, and write along four general lines; (1) Woman's place and work in the home. (2) The Care of our Children. (3) Biographical sketches of women who have served humanity and brought about reforms. (This includes all famous women, as women in the Bible) and (4) An entirely religious talk, with our women especially in mind.

Mr. Adams told me that he had been realizing the need of making a definite contribution to the women of our Church which would help them in their daily lives, for a long time, and was very eager to get it started. It is a part of my work which I very much enjoy.

Then I have taken some time this last year in helping do some work for the Committee on Christian Literature for Moslem Lands, which met in Cairo in December of 1921, and again this last November. This Committee is the General Field Committee, including men from all Moslem Lands, appointed by the orignators in New York. I am sure that you know about it, and the

purpose for which it works. Well, then Dr. Zwemer left Egypt last spring, he asked me to serve as Secretary of the Egyptian Committee, taking charge of correspondence, and getting the Egyptian Report typed, sent out etc. In November, the General Committee asked me to serve as Research Secretary. I have found it all intensely interesting. I wonder if you remember that I went to New York two days early before sailing year before last, in order to visit the Missionary Library on Madison Ave. I was anxious to know just what other missions had done in providing literature for native Christians. One of the most interesting things I found was the plan for this very Survey. So that my interest in the whole scheme was aroused before ever I reached Egypt.

Another line of interest, along literary lines, is serving on the Junior Committee of the Nile Mission Press. The Press is very much handicapped for money, but the Junior Committee has done what it could, and has been trying to formulate plans for the production of literature for boys and girls, looking forward to a brighter future. Miss Munro is the Press' Secretary, and is a very clever girl.

One other thing I have done, Miss Finney asked me to look after the interests of the Missionary Magazine during her absence, which I have done, with the exception of last year's Special Egypt Number which Dr. Buchanan got up.

These are, in the main, the things I have done.

DAVIDA FINNEY.

REPORT OF THE CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL, ALEXANDRIA.

Each year of the history of the school brings its own reasons for thanksgiving and its own problems to solve. Year by year, the spirit of earnestness grows, and year by year, along with increased earnestness in work, there seems to be growing an appreciation of what should be the straight-forward virtues of a Christian life. We continue to pray that more girls may take a definite stand for the things of Christ, as they grow in appreciation of what He is, and what His service means.

For the past four years, we have reported a full school. This year we regret that we cannot do so. The financial situation which is bringing distress to many people, seems to lie at the root of our somewhat decreased attendance. The upper classes are as full as usual, but many are saving money, apparently, by keeping their little girls out of school until tuition fees are easier to pay. The political situation with its attendant intensely, nationalistic feeling may be a factor in the case also. But, be that as it may, since we depend so largely on our tuition fees to carry our budget, we face a substantial deficit at the end of the present year unless conditions change. Total enrollment 275.

This year has brought us a new lot of American teachers, as the terms of both the predecessors of the present staff expired in June. We rejoice in the new ones, while we miss the old. A change of staff always involves various re-adjustments within the school.

We graduated a class of nine girls in June, of whom two are teaching, one here in her own school, and the other in a Greek Orthodox school in the city.

Our Christmas entertainment was the big event of the end of the year. We make it, each year, although spectacular, as definitely evangelistic as possible. We used, this year, one of the White Gift pageants translated into the Arabic. The

children's gifts to the poor, in connection with the entertainment, amounted to over thirty dollars, together with quantities of rice and sugar, and some flour and muslin. The muslin we sent to the Fowler Orphanage, and the other things were distributed, on Christmas morning, to thirty of the halt and lame and poor. We are glad that the children are happy in their giving and do not expect to receive gifts for themselves.

As concerns the ordinary work of the school in class room and the various school activities, it goes on as usual, with some increase in efficiency each year, as is right. The thing for which we ask your prayers is this, that all the definite Bible teaching in class and Sabbath, School, all the Christian exercise in Christian Endeavor and missionary societies, may bring forth fruit to His name. We depend upon His promise that His word shall not return unto Him void.

ELSIE M. FRENCH.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, FAYOUM.

School work is always more or less routine work but in a school in Egypt things can happen fast enough to keep the days from being monotonous and to keep ones wits busy. Every day has its own special problem.

This morning the first thing was a man who had kept his daughter at the Coptic Church until one o'clock last night and so she was late getting up and of course late for school. He came to have her excused. When reproved for keeping a child out so late he asked, "Is it wrong to go to Church?" The night in question was the night commemorating the baptizm of Christ. I have never attended the service but when I asked what they did was told that the Church is full of men and women and children, buying sweets, candy etc., running around having a good time. The sweets are sold in the Church and the men are all drunk. It seemed impossible to me that the men would drink in the Church but I was assured that they did and that the priest was drinking along with the rest. The man asked, "Is it wrong to go to Church?" At least he must hear the missionaries reasons for thinking it wrong under those circumstances.

As soon as he went out another father entered with his girl to have her excused because she went home at recess. "Yes, she knew there was no permission for a girl to go out of the school at recess but he had told her to do it." "Wasn't she to obey her parents?" It is a harder job often to teach the parents obedience than the girls.

Another day it may be a father coming to say that his daughter wont come to school and please send a girl to get her. "Well if the girls are busy with their lessons send a servant." "No he can't make her come. He did beat her, over the head with a board and swore at her but she just yells and screams and will not come."

Two little brothers have been taken into the girl's school because the mother is afraid to send them to a boy's school for fear the boy's will beat them. If one of them is punished (no matter how mild the punishment), if one has been hurt a little by another child or gets a little dirty or any other little excuse the mother gets angry and home they stay. There they stay until the missionary goes to smooth down the ruffled feathers, pour on a little oil and make her happy again .

A girl has been absent three days and no one has sent the servant nor gone to

ask the reason. Her father wants her books and all her work for he is going to send her to some other school.

Another wants her books for her father says that she is too big to be seen on the street now and must stay at home (she is twelve years old.)

Another's books are wanted because she has been sent home three times to have her head cleaned of its inhabitants and as she cant get it cleaned it is getting all covered with sores. She is afraid the missionary will cut her hair off if she comes back to school.

A mother comes dragging in, with a tiny baby in her arms and two hanging to her skirts to tell the missionary how naughty her six year old daughter, is at home, who is in the school. If she dont get her food the first one and more than the others she wont eat, throws the food on the floor and tramps on it etc etc. She beats her and beats her until she is black and blue, locks her in a dark room and lets her stay until late at night but still it is the same. Her mind is very dirty and she can do nothing with her. The mother must be given her lesson on how to discipline and train her children and the girl had to go through a course of several days training (the kind mothers used to live at home). Now two months have passed without a complaint so we hope she has reformed and the mother is using other methods.

One of the older girls is sent to the missionary for being absent so much. She (the missionary) scolds and then looks up her record. She failed last year and is failing in almost every subject this year, not because of inability so much as absence and being poorly fed. She is a free pupil and the daughter of a blind man who goes from house to house begging. The mission has taken her and educated her, what is to become of her? An hour or more is spent trying to find out their thoughts for her. She wont go off to a boarding school where she would have a better chance, to go into a house and be a servant is out of the question, surely the mission is responsible after educating her thus far, what is to become of her? Some one comes for the missionary and the matter is dropped.

This is the way many of our days are spent and many such problems arise but many of these very problems turn out better than we expect, as did the last mentioned. It looked black enough as left that first day but the next morning the girl came saying that she had told her father what had been said the day before and that they had talked about it. She said that they thought she had better not remain in school longer but couldn't she become a Bible-woman? Can any one say that the time was lost if she becomes one and spends her days now going from home to home to those women who can not leave their homes teaching them the things that she has learned in school?

ELLA DOWNIE.

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

The kindergarten, in the Central school in Alexandria, does not have as large an enrollment as usual, this year, for times are hard and the place to economize seems to be on the education of the little girls. However, we have had a good year, and we have reason to believe that our children have learned much beside the three Rs. we are glad for the spirit of service and helpfulness shown by our little folk. For several weeks before Christmas, each year, we

have in the kindergarten program, songs, games, stories and pictures that help the children to realize how many people help us to get our food, clothing and all the other things that are necessary for our comfort and well being, and to arouse in their minds and hearts, a feeling of thankfulness, not only to all these people that have helped, but to God, who makes it all possible. Then the program goes into the Christmas thought of serving and giving, we show our gratitude by serving.

Last year, when the teachers were talking to the children about this and asking them how they could show they were thankful, the children suggested that they could save their piasters to give to the poor little girls who had no mothers to care for them. They had in mind the children in the Fowler Orphanage. The kindergarten children became very much interested in the girls in the Orphanage three years ago, when some of the older girls from there were students in the training class for kindergarten teachers. These students have their classes in the afternoon, but in the morning they observe, or teach, under supervision, in the kindergarten. One of these girls, of whom the children were very fond, is teaching in the Orphanage school now, and it was to her little children they wanted to send their piasters. So we decided to send our kindergarten Sabbath school offerings to the Orphanage. We have about thirty children in this department of the Sabbath school, and our offering last year was seven dollars. This year, when we asked if they wanted to help the little girls in the Orphanage again, they were very anxious to do so, and our offering, which we sent at Christmas time, was fifteen dollars.

At Christmas time, when we have our White gift offering, the kindergarten children bring a large share of the flour rice and sugar, that is spoken of in the report of the school.

Last year the young women of the First Church, Wilkinsburg, sent dolls and balls, to our children at Christmas. But, as our children are full of giving and not getting, at Christmas, we saved them until the close of school in June, and the children were delighted. These same friends sent us some money this year, which we are going to use to take the children to the fields, in the spring, when the wild flowers are in bloom. The young women of the Homewood, Pittsburgh, Church sent dolls this year, but we are going to give them to one of the other schools, as we had dolls last year. We thank all these good friends.

This year, it had been planned that the Kindergarten superintendent should spend a part of one day, each week, in the three other girls' schools here in Alexandria, using the time when the girls in the training class were taking domestic science. The illness of the domestic science teacher made this impossible, but we are hoping that this plan can be carried out next year.

The training class is not as large this year as we would like, only two girls are taking the whole year's course. Many of the girls, who come to the training class, are teachers from other of our mission schools, who came for one or two months, and one wonders if they really get anything in so short a time. But when you visit them and see them putting into practice what they were taught, you are so thankful that they can make such good use of the little you have been able to give them. Your prayers are asked for these girls, as they teach the little ones, that they may really know our Lord as Savior, and that that they may lead these little ones to Him.

We need another missionary kindergartener, for the work is growing, slowly it is true, but it is growing, and we need one missionary for the training class, and one to supervise the work that has been started in other schools. Then furlough time is coming in a couple of years, and we must have some one to carry on the work. Is there not some girl who wants to serve her Master by serving His little ones here in Egypt?

DORA MASON.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, BENI-SUEF, EGYPT.

A year has passed and we look back to view what it has brought to us of joys and sorrows, of work accomplished and of tasks left for the new year to complete, of success and of failure. We look back to the horizon and see clearly only the high peaks of experience and the bright colors of joy and success.

For half of the year my work was that of helper, getting acquainted with the girls of the school and the women at the Church, and teaching a few classes in the school. There was Arabic to be studied for that language insists on the lion's share of the missionary's time during her first term.

Time hastened on and September soon came presenting me with the oversight of the Girl's School. Former pupils returned to the school, new girls enrolled and continued to enroll until we had to refuse to enroll any more girls in the lower classes. We have on our roll over 200 girls and an average attendance of about 170. There was a reason for this overflow. The Coptic Church had been compelled to close its girls' school from lack of funds and now our school is the only girls' school where Christian training is given in a city of 40,000, and it is unable to take in any more girls. Our fourth year class which will be graduated next June consists of seven girls, two of whom are Mohammedans. Will you not join us in prayer that not one of these seven leave the school without first accepting Christ as her own personal Saviour?

Each Sabbath morning at the close of the Church services a teacher from the school and some of the older girls go with me to a village near Beni Suef and gather about 30 or 40 girls, most of them Mohammedans, in a room of a boys' school. The room will hold about 25 comfortably but we often have nearer 40 not counting babies in arms. They learn to sing the Psalm, you might not recognize the tunes as they sing them but the shining faces make up what they lack in harmony, to repeat Bible verses and stories. Sometimes a little girl will tell us that she cannot repeat the stories as she is a Mohammedan. Then we have to persuade her and sometimes the Coptic Christian girls, too, that the stories and verses are for all of us. And last but not least each one receives the highly prized picture card. Oh, that each girl may become a missionary for Jesus in her own home! "A little child shall lead them."

Just a few glimpses of a year's work. Only the future can tell what results are in its wake, but "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Yours ever sincerely,

FAY E. RALPH.

THE FAGGALA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

The school this past year has been more than full in the primary department and we have made an effort to strengthen the work, especially in the religous work in this department of the school. The most of the girls who enter

this school never get beyond the primary department and so we feel that we must give all the Bible teaching that we can during these three years. The teachers have responded with a better spirit this year in this particular part of the work than they did last year. We feel that the Conference held here in December did much to help the teachers to realize their high calling in the work of training the girls for Christ.

The School evangelist is doing good work in her visitations in the homes. She is keeping in touch with homes of girls who have dropped out of school or have entered other schools.

We are rejoiced to have Miss Sherriff in the work with us and are hoping for still better days when her language work will allow her to give more of her time to the work. Two things we hope for the coming year, one, a teacher who has had some special training for work among the little ones and the other is that there may be a deeper spiritual life among the teachers and pupils of the school.

In the more than two hundred girls in the school most of them come from homes that are ignorant of the Way of Life. Pray that we may be used mightily for the bringing in of His Kingdom in this land.

MARY K. COVENTRY.

REPORT MANSOURA GIRLS' SCHOOL, YEAR 1922.

Enrollment

1921-1922. 113 Copts, 7 Protestants, 7 Jews, 20 Moslems, 10 Others. Total 157. Free Pupils, 21.

Sept.—Dec., 1922. 83 Copts, 8 Protestants, 4 Jews, 20 Moslems, and 9 Others. Total 124. Free pupils 17.

We graduated two girls last spring. One of them is teaching acceptably in the school this year; the other is attending the Ezbekieh Boarding School. Of the other two members of last year's sixth year class one is teaching in the Benha Girls' School, and the other expects to enroll as a student in the Cairo Girls' College for the second semester's work. Most of our other big girls are back. We raised our tuition charges somewhat in the lower classes this year; and the Copts introduced English and Christian religion into the curriculum of their school, and offered to take some of our pupils free or for lower tutitions than they were paying here. So we have a smaller school this year than last, the enrollment for Sept,—Dec. 1922 being 13 less than for the corresponding months in 1921. But it is a much better classified school, and is doing a better standard of work. There is an excellent and earnest spirit among teachers and girls.

Miss Merriam Beroody, who had been principal of the school for ten years, felt that she must return to her home in Syria this year to be with her aged father. We miss her greatly. But the teachers have responded splendidly to the added responsibilities upon them. The superintendent finds her time considerably taken up in the direction of the school, but is enjoying the closer contact with teachers and girls.

The addition to our staff, at the first of September, of a trained kindergarten teacher has added zest to the work in the primary department of the school. We hope to develop a regular kindergarten as soon as we can provide equipment.

ETHEL L. WEED, Supt.

KAFR ASHERI GIRLS' SCHOOL

We have had another year of blessing and opportunity in this school. The yearly attendance compared with last year may show little difference; regularity in attendance however improves, and the children show increased interest in their work. It is a pleasure to hear the little ones tell the Bible stories and recite their verses: the older ones are reading the Testament and tell their stories just as well. The teachers are interested too, and are faithful in doing their part. Interest in the Sabbath School continues. Some of the children bring others with them on Sabbath who are not in the school. Enrollment 37.

We have boys as well as girls in this school; our newest pupil is a wee lad dressed like a girl and has long hair in two braids. He also wears one little gold ear ring which is to ward off the 'evil eye.' May the light of the gospel which alone can dispel the darkness of superstition soon find its way into his home and all others like it.

LEOTA CABEEN.

KARMOUS GIRLS' SCHOOL

The owner of the house where we have our school is a Mohammedan and for some time past was continually complaining of our being there, acted as though he wished we would vacate. One day when the little daughter came to the door and told me they wanted to speak to me, I supposed it was another complaint they wanted to make. So I was some-what surprised when they began making inquiries concerning the requirements for entering their small son into school. The father said, "He goes to all the meetings you hold here; he is more Christian than Mohammedan; so take him and teach him." His sister who is just older, often slips in and listens to the children reciting, or stands and watches them at playtime. She has never been permitted to go to school. The mother and grandmother both came the day we gave our Christmas program; they were as proud as could be to see their little Mohammed in the circle of little tots who were playing some games and singing some songs. They also listened interestedly to the story of the Christ Child as told by the older girls.

We have been attempting to do a little Kindergarten work this year; one of our teachers had had a little training along that line, and Miss Mason provides her with the regular program used in the Central School. We do not have much in the way of equipment for that work as yet, but hope to have some day. The children were so pleased over a nice big doll that was given them. They were needing one for a number of object lessons they were having, and were so glad to have one of their own.

The older girls still attend the Womens' meeting which is held every week. The evangelist takes a special interest in them and often addresses a part of his message to them; he encourages the girls as well as the women to take part in prayer in these meetings.

LEOTA CABEEN.

KULALI GIRLS' SCHOOL

We have very much to be thankful for this year. In the first place the Mission has put in some very necessary repairs, and we find the whole situation changed so much for the better. We now have separate class rooms, made possible by the building of two walls and the making of a skylight. Needless to say the teachers find their work much more enjoyable and easy. Then we have a new window which gives the American Sup-

erintendent a tiny corner for an office, which is a great joy to her soul though only two people can get in it at one time! An the whole first floor, and part of the second (we couldn't finish it all, because of the lack of funds) is all freshly color-washed and painted, and we feel so clean and self-respecting! We got twenty new desks, which gives all the girls upstairs good seats, and the next thing on the program is to save enough money to buy more for the poor little children downstairs, many of whom have nothing to sit on but benches and can not learn to write except by sitting on the floor! But as I said, we are very grateful for what we have received this year.

Of course, in having separate class-rooms we set definite boundaries to each class, and so our enrollment can not be so great. We have about three hundred (300) pupils in attendance at the present moment. It is hard to turn girls away, but 300 crowd the classes uncomfortably as it is.

We are grateful for a capable Head-Teacher who has done much to promote order and a good spirit in our crowded condition, and for our other teachers who work faithfully day after day. We ask for your prayers, that these teachers may understand more fully their great opportunity in so presenting Christ to our girls that they will accept Him as Lord and Savior. We want Christ to be glorified through this school in that needy part of the city.

You might be interested in knowing that our girls give very liberally. Last year they gave $135.00, about half of it to the Missionary Society and the other half in our annual Thank-Offering. This does not include their Sabbath School collections, which amounted to over $55-.00. One class raised a special contribution at Christmas for the Fowler Orphanage, an entirely voluntary expression of thanks to Christ for His good gifts to them.

DAVIDA FINNEY.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

What has 1922 meant in the life of Luxor Girls Boarding School and of its girls? Let's take material things first. There we have much for which to be grateful. First, our water and light plant, our share of the New World Movement, is such a comfort and help. Imagine a great building of 42 rooms and long halls, and we trying to get on with as few lamps and candles as possible. Then contrast that with electric lights in every room and hall, all the light needed, just for turning a button at the door. We have a storage battery and so can use our lights any time during the night and in the early morning, for we are up before daylight in the winter. Then, too, with candles and lamps, there was always the danger of fire, and often a smoked-out room. No less a blessing is the abundant water supply for the house and garden. We had a little hand pump and three small tanks on the roof. Two men pumped most of the day, and often our supply was gone in the morning, while we never could flush our big school toilets as they needed. Now we have two days' supply on the roof, and if a faucet gets left open and the tanks are emptied, a half hour's pumping will fill them. For the garden, we were dependent on our neighbor's engine, and there was often delay while the garden dried up. Now, while the engine turns the dynamo, it also pumps a good-sized stream into the irrigating ditches.

Then the Board kindly granted us this

year, money for a new heating plant for the baths, and to whitewash the rooms and halls. Our old heater was sufficient for about two-fifths of our girls, and Saturday bath time was a nightmare of shouting, carrying water from the kitchen, permissions to not wash their hair, and shivering girls. Now there is enough for all and to spare.

The halls and schoolrooms had never been whitewashed, and most of the dormitories and bedrooms were needing a new coat. After the wiring was done, we turned a dozen painters loose, and the building is a joy now, it looks so fresh and clean. All this comfort and beauty of the material equipment has made the work much easier and more efficient.

Educationally, we also had a good year. Our school increased so in numbers, in the lower classes, that we quite outgrew our school rooms. Last winter permission was granted to rent rooms in town, and in September we opened a primary school in three rooms under Dr. McClanahan's house in the middle of town. We moved about sixty of our little girls down there and took in a beginner's class of thirty or so. It is a great relief to not have such a crowd of little, noisy, naughtly youngsters here with the older girls, and not to have classes in the chapel and halls and garden. Last term we had 295 girls in actual attendance, about 100 of whom were in the little school, and 65 were boarders. We had the Mission general examination for our eighth year in December, and all six of the class passed, and received their diplomas on January 5, 1923, when we had a good commencement program which seems to have pleased every one. Total enrollment 288. The rest of the school being held over until next May, so that our school year and final examinations will fall with the down country schools. We covered the year's work, though, and gave all the classes the questions set by the committee for the other schools last June. Our girls did fairly well with them, and we hope after a term's review, we will have good results in the real examinations in May.

Spiritually, too, the Lord has blessed us. The spirit of friendship and cooperation among the teachers has been marked. All of our older boarders are Church members. The Prayer Band Sabbath nights has been a source of blessing to the school. We have kept up meetings in four places in Karnak on Sabbaths, and both the girls and teachers have taken a very real interest in the work.

Of our six graduates, four are already teaching in Mission schools, and I hope a fifth one will be at work soon. The year has been one of progress and of blessing; but as we consider the possibilities of better methods of work and a fuller entering of the opportunities for evangelistic work in connection with the school, one could wish to divide herself into three, to begin to meet the possibilities. Pray that God may enable us and lead us each day in our choice of the day's occupation, and in our wider plans.

IDA WHITESIDE.

FAYOUM, EGYPT

The past year has passed quickly for me, and full of many interesting experiences. Having finished the two years in language school, I moved to my appointment in time to help with the commencement of the girls' school here. Then a trip during the holiday season up to the southern boundary of Egypt gave new and larger ideas of places held for

Christ and those yet to be claimed. In February, there was the annual mission meeting when we all gathered together and saw the field in its detail of problems, discouragements and encouragements. It's a regular education for we new ones to attend "Association." Then everyone went back to their posts for the rest of the school year, ending in our girls' schools, with the new experiment of uniform examinations. Then came vacation with Arabic examinations, summer mission meeting and a rest in the camp at Sidi Bishr. The last of August, found us back to get ready to open school, hunting up the Arabic teachers, and making out the week's program, Monday, to visit the girl's homes, Tuesday, to receive callers, Wednesday, with the Biblewomen, and so on through the week. Interruptions have been frequent, but they keep a program in which (Total enrollment 194) school and Arabic lessons are the prime factors, from getting monotonous. And I have had the privilege of visiting in their homes, school girls, members of our native Church, our Biblewomen's pupils, peasant women, Moslem and Christian, truly it is a privilege to make acquaintances for the sake of the Name.

EVELYN MCFARLAND.

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT.

The past year has been one full of rich experience. When it opened I was having the privilege of attending the School of Oriental Studies in the American University at Cairo. My interests were divided between Arabic study and having the oversight of a little school of some thirty five children in one of the poorer districts of Cairo. The school building is furnished by our Mission but the salary of the one teacher is paid from the tuitions gathered from the pupils. What such a school needs more than anything else is prayer that the seed sown may take root and bring forth fruit.

Since September I have been stationed in Tanta at the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School. Teaching three classes in English, taking three lessons in Arabic a day, and helping to run the school has kept me busy. At the close of December we were caring for fifteen boarders and two hundred and twenty five day pupils, in quarters so crowded that the front hall was being used as a recitation room. Eight teachers are findi g it a herculean task to get the children of nine grades ready for the Uniform Examinations in June. But relief is in sight and our new Girls' School building, that is to be, promises more room, for more teachers, for more girls to win for Christ. Pray, not especially that the girls may remember those things which a Christian school teaches them, but that they may be given no rest until they confess what they have learned to believe.

DORA E. GIFFEN.

HARET ES SAKKAEEN, CAIRO, EGYPT

The work in this "Oldest-School-for-Girls" district is as yet in the commencement stage. That is true, although it sounds like a paradox. Swarms of children play in the streets and many go to Coptic and Moslem schools. Our own beginning department swarms, too, but the number in the higher classes dwindle in geometrical ratio towards the unappreciable quantity. The big girls as well as the teachers get married or return to their husbands or "sit at home."

The standardized examinations cause

redoubled efforts to improve in English.

The weekly prayer meeting brings the Qasees (Rev. Mr. Soleh) with his sermon well adapted to young and active listeners.

The Christian Endeavor Society, made up of the whole primary department, is found each Friday morning, assembled in the chapel prepared to take part, many reading a Bible verse in the book Arabic with explanations in the colloquial; the whole program going according to the references and subject given in the "Negm" a Church publication, corresponding to the "Christian Union Herald."

Every morning the whole school assembles in the chapel from 8:30 to 9 where each teacher takes turn in leading, singing an Arabic psalm, reading scripture according to Sabbath School daily readings, giving a practical talk on the subject for the day and surprisingly helpful.

Bible is studied every school day from 9 to 9:25 a. m. in regular course as given in all American Mission Girls' Schools.

The morning's program closes with the Golden Text for the week and sometimes one verse of a metrical psalm memorized.

The afternoon program closes with the Lord's prayer.

The free Moslem class now numbers thirty but many of its members are Copts, as special efforts are being made by neighboring shop keepers to break up this little class. Praise God for the Moslems who remain.

The new Syrian teacher is doing good work and takes great pride in having her "street class" as clean and well behaved and as ready to do its share of the work as any in the regular course. This highest paid teacher, after spending her morning with the free class, teaches the highest Arabic grammar, the most advanced arithmetic, one period of French and one period of English. She also brings fresh suggestion and help to the sewing. Our much appreciated missionary supervisor of the department last year, is busy elsewhere on more important matters.

The kindergarten still thrives on knowledge gained from Miss Mason in the Alexandria school, although the regular kindergarten program is now confined to one period, a. m. for songs, games, rythm and secular stories and one period p. m. for gifts and occupation. A mothers' day has been planned with a special kindergarten program. The children's latest delight is singing and acting "Polly Put the Kettle on" with a pretty blue tea pot, an alcohol stove and one cup. There seems to be no end to their repertoire, all in English understood. The welcome news comes that Miss Mason is soon to have published in Arabic a song and game book. Then the mothers as well as the children can enjoy the program.

Each morning, Sitt Malina attends chapel before starting out to teach the Bible in the homes. In the first part of the year we had the ambition to visit each home represented in the school. This hope has not been realized and is not likely to be until another missionary is appointed to that needy district. Then one can look after the school and visit Christian homes while the other can work among Moslem and non-Christian women.

Pray not for a little stir but for a great commotion. Opposition even might promise a great ingathering in days to come. What matter if it cause a little weariness or great exhaustion or the sacrifice of life itself. It would be a small

price to pay for success. So pray! We are all so thankful and depend much upon the prayers that are going up in America. Do not cease to ask God to prepare the hearts till women unnumbered shall cry out for the Truth found only in Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

ISABEL HOSACK.

REPORT OF WORK IN SHUBRA DISTRICT

It is a little more than a year since I took up my residence, by appointment of the Missionary Association at Shubra, to help in the work of this district of the city of Cairo. It is a large district containing more than 80,000 inhabitants and is cut off from the city by the State Rail-way on two sides and has the river on a third side.

What I found here was a little congregation crowded into three rooms opening into each other, on the damp ground floor of a dwelling house. There was a young pastor, full of enthusiasm, who had been ordained at the same time that the congregation was organized just a year before I came, and a faithful old Bible woman was at work. The Bible woman had been started into work about fifteen years ago by Miss Thompson. The usual history of such work followed. First a few women visited in their homes, next a weekly prayer meeting for the women, then a room was hired for their meetings and after awhile a few men met for night meetings. Then followed a Sabbath School, next an Evangelist and finally the glorious result, a congregation organized and a pastor called.

At the beginning of the past year the pastor was given permission to visit the congregations throughout Egypt and solicit funds to help build a church, and now, for four months we have been worshiping in the new church although there were only the walls and the roof when we began the services in it. I feel quite safe in saying that the congregation is three times as large today as it was when we left the old premises four months ago. Indeed the growth of the congregation from the first has been phenominal.

The outstanding feature of all this enterprise has been the splendid work that has gone on among the women of the district and it is bearing abundant fruit not only in the character of women themselves and their children, but in the life of the church as well. They preponderate in the meetings and there is a most interesting women's meeting held every Thursday morning until the Church is finished in the home of the Missionary, with a Missionary Society once a month. From thirty to fifty women attend these meetings and all take any part that is asked of them. Earnest prayer is offered by these women for the progress of the work and they contribute sums that mean real sacrifice to them. The young pastor takes great interest in all the women's meetings but the foundation was well and truly laid in the past years by Miss Thompson and her faithful helper. Too much importance can never be given to the work of your faithful Bible women, who work under the supervision of the women you send to the Mission Fields. Their work is always difficult and is even sometimes fraught with danger, and they should be upheld and strengthened by your never ceasing prayers.

We had a time of real spiritual refreshment and upbuilding in December when one of the Prayer Conferences was held in the Shubra Church. For three days we were together listening to messages from both Americans and Egyptians that were of great blessing to us all. Much time was also spent in prayer.

During the noon hour all those who did not live in the immediate neighborhood sat at tables together thus adding much to the fellowship of the Conference. There was no floor yet in the new Church and the windows and doors were unfinished, the improvised seats were often shaky but that did not hinder the working of the Spirit. We counted it a privilege to have the Church thus early used for the glory of God.

One of the activities which has given me great pleasure during the past year, is the gathering together in my own home, at intervals, the young men of the congregation, and others, many of whom are the sons of these same women of whom I have been speaking, for an evening of profit and pleasure. The first part of the evening is spent listening to a talk by some man of Christian experience and vision and after light refreshments the rest of the evening is given over to music or games which they greatly enjoy and we close with singing and prayer.

There has been throughout the year a beautiful spirit of love and co-operation brought about, I believe, because the people have had a mind to work and, as well, a heart to pray.

N. FINNEY.

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN LUXOR DISTRICT

Evangelistic work among women in the district has been under the direction of Mrs. Hart during the past year.

One faithful Bible teacher who had volunteered to do as much as her strength allowed has again become a regular worker. She is a widow now and wishes to devote herself to the Master. She is especially helpful at mournings. In this upper country they often last thirty and forty days. One secret of this teacher's power is the victory God has given her at such times, when He took unto Himself her husband and recently her son and only child. At both times she took God's word and read to those who flocked to mourn and taught them about the True Comforter.

Another blind teacher has been taken on in the district. She seems to be a consecrated young woman and is led from house to house by a little maid.

The work in Luxor was directed by Mrs. Jamison. One of the teachers met a Mohammedan in the street who begged her to come and teach her. The teacher went and as a result the granddaughter is a boarder in the Girl's School; the aunt of the little girl can repeat the story of the previous lessons better than any other pupil; and the old grandmother enjoys the Bible lessons although she confesses that at first she did not wish to hear the name of Jesus or "Aesa" as the Mohammedans term him. The writer visited a Christian pupil recently who had been taking lessons only six weeks. Before this she had lived in a distant village where nothing was done for work among women. Her teacher was so pleased with her progress. She repeated many lessons she had studied; recited a number of Bible verses, and was quite well on in her reading lessons in an Arabic primer.

These messengers of God need the interest and prayers of the readers of this magazine. Will you, dear reader, be one to uphold them in your prayers?

LAURA B. WALKER.

REPORT FOR 1922, CAIRO

We praise God for a time of general progress among our Churches in Cairo, the past year. My work as general superintendent of the Biblewomen in

the city, has brought me into contact with the pastors and evangelists, especially at their prayer meetings, several of which I try to attend weekly, and I try to visit as many of our people as possible, and adherents of the Churches, either with or without the Biblewomen.

Every year I see more of the good to be secured by the visits of these women, some of whom are much in demand during times of mourning, among either Protestants or Copts. A few others are specially suitable for visiting the Muslim women, of whom 309 were enrolled as pupils.

Dr. Carrie Buchanan has been reaching many Moslem women and children lately, through a clinic she opened in a part of the city which has been showing much opposition to Christianity, and in the same building, Mrs. Acheson has begun a school for girls which promises well, and some of the pupils can already repeat some Bible stories remarkably well.

As both these efforts were begun for evangelistic work, and as a small grant of help was given from the fund for Bible work, I mention them here.

There have been weeks of meetings in the different Churches in the city, and there was a three days Prayer Conference held in the Shubra Church, about the beginning of December, which was considered by all to have been a wonderful success in every way. During two days, the workers and teachers, to the number of perhaps one hundred, took their noon meal with Mrs. Coventry and her family, and it was a time of sweet fellowship for us all.

The 18 Bible women (part of the year there were only 16), enrolled 1665 names as pupils or regular hearers. 485 can read more or less correctly in the Scriptures; 253 being Protestants. There is a wealthy woman who pays the salary of another Bible worker in Mensheat el Sadr, and she seems to be a power for good in this new and prospering congregation.

Mrs. Coventry has still another worker in connection with the Faggala School who visits all the homes of the pupils, and in this way they have visited many Moslem homes.

Mrs. Coventry has also taken over the work in Helwan where meetings are held for men and women together now, twice a week.

Mrs. Acheson has the superintendance of three districts, one of which is now under a worker who starts out well.

Miss Hosack is working vigorously for Mohammedan women and children, and using new methods in which to instruct them, so they will listen to the Gospel message.

I have been able to make four hundred and forty six visits in Arabic speaking homes. Mrs. Harvey is a great help, because her house is always open to Egyptians, and she receives all who come to her. The Monthly Meeting for the Biblewomen is generally held in her house, but one day Miss Barnes asked us out to the Orphanage to meet there, and she had about sixteen women of those who attend her weekly prayer meetings, to repeat the story of Christ's life up to the Temptation of Jesus.

One of the teachers in the Orphanage told of how they started in this new way, how frightened they were at first, but now they not only repeat the stories there but also tell them to their children and neighbors, and even those who cannot read are now able to pray.

Mrs. Finney and Dr. Carrie Buchanan have opened their house for the regular weekly meetings for the women in

Shubra district, besides socials for the people, and a monthly meeting for temperance, where Arabic is the language used.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. McGill who live in Heliopolis, are valuable workers there.

For two years, I have been going to the Sabbath School and church services in one of the smaller congregations, and now Mr. Duff goes with me to teach the Sabbath School lesson to a class in English for some young men. Mrs. R. S. McClenahan frequently attends the services there and she was elected the president of their women's C. E. Society. I visit the school there of over one hundred attendance once a week to see the progress of the children, but the general management is in the hands of the congregation, as it is supported by it.

On Sabbath afternoons for some years I have been going to Aboul Ela to a Sabbath School there, with one of the Bible-women and whatever evangelist is appointed and voluntary workers. The average attendance for 1922 was 92, of whom 48 were Moslem children, some of whom know nothing of cleanliness or order. But some of them can tell the story of the lesson and help to sing. The School there has one teacher and she has done good work with those who attend. The fees have amounted to little, but the effect is very fine.

ANNA Y. THOMPSON.

HAREEM WORK

My work during the first six months of the year was with the Bible women, and in the Kafr el Hukama school, (a primary school in another part of Zagazig than that where the Mission house is). The latter part of the year I was relieved of the school work. During the former time I went to the school several times a week, and called in the homes of the children.

There are three Bible women in the city of Zagazig, two of whom are blind. In one town, Kafr Sakr, in the northern part of the district, the wife of the Evangelist acts as a Bible woman, for which she gets a small salary. She is a very earnest, efficient worker, and has secured an entrance to both Moslem and Coptic homes of all classes. Thirty or more women attend the Sabbath services, and during special meetings, the wife and daughter of the mayor of the town came, besides the wife of a prominent official. All Moslems.

A girl from Hehia has expressed a desire to be a Bible woman. She was ill, and she promised that if the LORD would heal her, she would take up this work. She has been staying in the Mission house to get a little training in reading the Scriptures, as well as in explaining them. Part of her time is spent in practical work with one of the more experienced Bible women.

Some of the outside towns, six of them, were visited occasionally by means of the "Ford," through the kindness of Mr. Baird. Mrs. Baird does as much visiting as she can in her spare time from her family cares. She finds time for many kindnesses, especially to the workers and Church members.

The Bible women are acceptable in the homes, and are much sought after in times of trouble or affliction. Sometimes a sorrowful wife pours out her heart to the Bible woman, asking her to pray for her and her erring husband. Little by little the effect of their lives is seen in mothers trusting in the LORD, and refraining from putting charms on their babies, or following the mourning customs, and in coming to Church and wo-

men's meetings. One Moslem woman did not give away to extravagant grief when her son died, because of what she had learned. Sometimes coming to Church means braving the Coptic priest's excommunication.

MARION A. PADEN.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK, ALEXANDRIA

The work of the Biblewomen is a process of sowing the seed and sometimes as we look back over the year's work, we seem to see very little progress, and yet the seed is being sown and we see some fruit. I was very much interested the other day to hear one of our pupils testify to the change which had come over her life, especially in the matter of using the name of God in vain. This is a very common sin here and she had never thought anything about it, for no one had told her that it was sin. But just a short time ago, she was made happy by her brother noticing the change and saying that she didn't need to take God's name in vain now for when she said, Believe me, he knew that she was telling the truth. Certainly the new respect shown for God's name can not but be an index of a real growth in grace, and should be a cause for rejoicing. And what a chance for her and all who have thus broken away from such sinful habits to testify by their lives for it is very noticeable. The daughter of one of the Biblewomen here was called to the court to give her testimony and when they asked her certain questions, they told her to swear that what she said was true, and swearing meant simply one of these oaths, and she refused saying, I don't swear. The officer looked at her and said, Oh, you are one of those Protestants. All right, just sign your name to this statement and then you may go.

There are two large sections that have been newly built up in the last year or so and through those of our former pupils who have moved there we have been able to get some work started in each of these sections and we hope to be better able to take care of this work as we get another woman instead of one who tried it for about a year and then became weary in well-doing. The customs of the country make it very necessary to have women workers but they also make it hard to secure those who will, are able to do this work which takes them out more than they have been accustomed to.

I had the opportunity to make one trip to Damanhour and the villages near it and I hope to go more or less regularly this coming year. This is a large city, the center of a large province and we have, as yet, no work in it except an evangelist and a small congregation, with two other evangelists in the district. We hope to open a station here as soon as the way will be clear to do so and then I hope we may have both Biblewomen and a girls' school there. I am hoping that we may be able to place a Biblewoman there for at least part time and that so the work may get a start. It has been proved that there is nothing so fruitful in opening up a field and in building up a Church, as a girls' school, and especially if there is a worker to enter into the homes that are thus opened.

May we not pray and work that these needy places may have the light brought to them and that we here and the Church at home may rejoice at the open doors that have been placed before us and that we may enter in to conquer in the power of our King and for the glory of his Name.

NELLIE C. SMITH.

HAREEM WORK

Mansoura, the goal of one new missionary's hopes and expectations has been reached. For almost a year, my appointment read: 'To Mansoura for Hareem work after finishing the language course in Cairo.' That finish came the last of October, and November brought me here, feeling very ignorant and incapable of doing the work assigned.

Beginnings are slow things, and not until January did the work really open up. Now with two devoted young Bible women as assistants, we are getting into the homes of the community and surrounding villages. During the first week of real work, the Bible women visited fifty homes, and told the Gospel message to about one hundred fifty women, to many of whom it was a new story.

We have, besides the homes in Mansoura, the big Moslem town of Talkha across the river, in which at least one day a week should be spent. A Coptic village to the west of Mansoura is at present wide open to our work because of a quarrel between its leading men and the Coptic priests over the purchase of a Community Hearse. The Coptic Church is a long way from the village, and many of the women are never inside of it except when they Christen their babies, and the gospel message reaches them only when we take it to them. Upon our first visit to the village, when we were leaving the home of the chief man, where we had talked around the washtubs to a room full of women, three of whom were deep in the suds, the wife said to us, "You will come again soon, won't you? And tell us the day so we can have our work out of the way and be ready to listen."

To the east of the Mission Compound about ten minutes' walk away, is a Moslem village that is opening wide to the Word. The Lord has been preparing the way for us, and the people have given us the heartiest welcome. A street Sabbath school will be our next step there. Pray that the seed sown may fall on good ground, that the fruitage may be an hundred-fold. The Bible women have been taking the Gospel to the homes of the girls from the Girls' School, especially the Moslem homes. One can always get a welcome by carrying to the mother the salaams of the missionary in charge of the school.

The newest deparmtent of our work is the Community house which is just in its beginnings. The two Bible women occupy one room. There is a large room suitable for meetings; and another we have fixed up for a reading room and library, where we expect to bring in the girls who have graduated from the school and keep them in touch with the Christian influences of the school through Bible classes and English Reading circles. Will you pray for this department of our work that we may be guided to keep the emphasis on the spiritual and not on the social.

C. R. BLOOMFIELD. Supt.

TANTA BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

I have been asked to send you a report of my work during the past year.

Of those who were here as regular pupils when I came a year ago last October not one remains.

At the beginning of the second term two Bible teachers were sent out in 1922. At the beginning of this year (January) two others were sent to Monsoura, taking the place of the one sent there last year. She having married.

We have had some irregular pupils,

and two who lived with us and went to outside schools, besides a Bible woman and a teacher for the Kafr Ali Agha School, but I think all have been helped to a better life. 24 some irregular, 12 boarders.

We have had some sickness but all are as well as usual now.

In my classes we have studied the Gospels, Hebrews, Romans, The Acts, The Shorter Catechism with proofs, Learning of Scripture in the Old and New Testaments, Ephesians, and some other books of the Bible.

The forenoon is taken up with classes. Miss Mariam, the teacher spends the entire forenoon in giving lessons. I begin at nine and continue until ten, and from eleven until twelve-fifteen.

All the teachers and girls go out in the afternoon for Bible work, visiting the homes of the people. The teacher, Miss Mariam has done faithful work. Besides the Bible teaching she has taught reading and writing, as we have had to take some who were quite illiterate.

One beautiful girl, who was born blind, and knew nothing about the Scriptures, has finished the Gospel of John with her class and is now beginning the Gospel of Luke in the Moon type. When we were visiting at her house a few days ago she was asked what portion of Scripture she would like to hear. She said, "Oh, read the fourteenth of John," her face beaming with joy. Her father has helped her in her study of John's Gospel and the Catechism, which doubtless has done him good also. One young woman who has learned to read has left us to be married.

We had communion in our Tanta Church yesterday, and our pastor was radiant with happiness as nine joined the Church, four men, two women, and three girls. Two of these were from our school. All the members of the school are members of the Church except one, a Moslem convert who is very anxious to join.

We had a "White Christmas" here for the poor which gave some of us great happiness. About fifty poor Moslem women and children, and one blind man ate with us, and received presents of food and clothing, sugar cane and so forth, and heard the story of the birth of Christ, by one of the teachers and a Psalm sung by Miss Dwight and our girls. There were half loaves of native bread, which the women opened up like pockets, and filled them with cooked vegetables, rice, beans and meat and took them away with them.

We have had a good year, and we ask you all to pray for us that this may be a blessed year in the salvation of many souls.

Sincerely and lovingly yours,

MARGARET SMITH.

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1. Miss Mariam Saleeb, teacher.
2. Rifka Saleeb, her sister, attending Girls School.
3. Miss Ferdous Dieeyas, Bible woman.
4. Derman Ghali, from Fowler Orphanage. Sent to Mansoura.
5. Sittuhum Girgis, Sent to Mansoura.
6. Liza Meram, from Fowler Orphanage.
7. Futna, Moslem convert.
8. Iskandara from Fowler Orphanage.
9. Fika Hanna from Fowler Orphanage.
10. Amelia Morgan, Fayoum.
11. Maria Tewfik, blind girl, outside pupil.
12. Victoria Hanain.
13. Hanouna.
14. Naema.

15. Hanim, attending Girl's School.
16. Galila, blind girl.
17. Nama.
18. Keria, who married.
19. Helana Celada, sent to the Fayoum.
20. Zahia, attended Kafret Ali Agha School.
21. Melika Abd El, Masih, attending Girl's School.
22. Werseya Elada, outside pupil.
23. Meriam, outside pupil.
24. Victoria Kiskulla, teacher, Kafret Ali Agha School.

EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN: TANTA

During the year 1922, two Bible women gave all their time to house visitation work. The Egyptian teacher in the Bible Women's Training School devoting her afternoons to Bible work in the homes. The teacher in the Kafret Ali Agha School, working after school, visited the mothers of the school children. Two students of the Training School, through the practical work course, gave two part time workers to the Bible work.

With this staff of workers and the visitation done by the Superintendent and assistant superintendent, work was carried on in the districts of Kafr Sakerous, Kafr Siggn, Kafr Ghaz, Kafr Ali Agha, Kafr Sool, Sagha, and two distant sections.

Over 4,750 visits were made during the year. Of that number over 1,200 visits in Moslem homes; over 3,300 in Coptic homes; nearly 100 in Protestant homes and almost 100 visits to others, not counting the visitation in the hospital. The average number of visits monthly is 475. These figures cannot convey the amount of encouragement, comfort, joy and help given, nor can the result of blessing be estimated in numbers.

Just one instance of help given, will add interest I believe to the above statistics. One day after the Church service, a woman asked for a Bible woman to go see her niece. One gladly went, and entering the house, found the grandmother and grandfather crying. The mother and father of the young woman were dead, and her husband had left her and her two children. She wanted to marry a Moslem, and her people were troubled about this. After counseling, reading the Scriptures, and praying with her she was led to see how wrong such a course would be, so was kept from becoming a Moslem. The Bible woman continued to visit her from time to time, and gave her helpful booklets to read. She still lives with her grandparents, and all are now very happy. She has promised to come to our meetings for women.

Once a week a meeting for women is held in the Bible Training School. The average weekly attendence for the past year was 27. The women often remain after the meeting for a social visit, and we like to take this opportunity in getting better acquainted.

I can only report two village meetings for women. One at Summ Baat, where a few women and many children gathered for a meeting in a house. The other was at Bisyoon in the Church. On the way we had an opportunity to sing a Psalm to a crowd while waiting for a train to pass.

In Kafret Ali Agha district we have a small day school, with an enrollment of 30 pupils, and a Sabbath School with a weekly average of 60. We hope to organize bi-monthly meetings for women in that section soon. If wishing could

come true, we would wish for a meeting for women in each district.

The work done this past year is only a drop compared to the opportunities in Tanta alone, and the village work untouched!

This first year of my appointment to Tanta has been full of experiences and rich blessings. To begin with, moving from Cairo and welcomed in Tanta in a heavy rain; then a seige or refining process of typhoid fever. In the midst of this a deep sorrow in the death of my mother. This time however was one of the times of rich blessing for the Lord wonderfully sustained me. The first of April, resumed my Arabic study and began gradually in the Bible work, going with each Bible woman to get initiated into the new work. Besides this, looking after the little Kafret Ali Agha School, and Sabbath School, a singing class in the Training School each day, and lately meeting with the girls and teachers before they start out in the afternoon visitation work.

We covet your constant help in prayer.

LUCIA DWIGHT.

WOMEN'S WORK, REPORT FOR 1922, ASSIUT

Mission life is as absorbing as ever. One finds Egypt in many ways changed but in this essential all is as before. In such an age of invention why is it that no one discovers for us some means of becoming more independent of the demands of the body and thus doubling our resources for the work lying invitingly around us? It is very tantalizing to be always on leash, as it were, with so much to tempt one to strenuous activity!

I found Assiut much changed during my absence. Our lovely stretches of wheat and clover are broken up by roads and dotted with buildings. On dykes where we used to feel the peace and freshness of a country walk one is in the midst of thronging traffic, while in every direction within the bounds of the old town destruction and rebuilding meet the eye. Perhaps the greatest change of all is a huge building where 1200 Moslem students have gathered for such learning as Islam can give. It is a branch of the Azhar, the Mohammedan University of Cairo, and while its beautiful white minaret is a joy to the eye, one feels its very presence as a menace and a heart-break, and it deepens within one the conviction that "the King's business required haste."

There are also great changes in our own Mission circle. Where so many teachers come out for a three years term one cannot return even after a short furlough without feeling lost among the new faces and missing the faces of friends.

The Khayyatt school has fallen once more to my lot. It bears in every direction the marks of Miss Dickey's ability and devotion and her place in it remains unfilled. As we neared the close of the term I had one or two informal meetings with the small nucleus of Church members in the senior classes, in the hope of quickening their interest and sense of responsibility. Then we invited others to join us while we studied together some of the great essentials. Two of the girls applied for church membership and were received into our Assiut congregation at the December communion. There were others as sincerely Christian who did not wish to leave their parents' Church, as in Assiut the Coptic Church now allows a latitude in the views of its adherents that was absolutely prohibited of old, so that many people

now seem able to remain in it with a clear conscience though quite at one with us in their view. We leave the girls quite free in their choice and concentrate our work and prayers on bringing them to Christ, trying then to teach them what Christ wants His Church to be and what service and obedience that wish of His devolves on them. We therefore do not gauge the progress of Christ's kingdom in Egypt by the number of accessions to our own Church.

The same is true in the work amongst the women. We try to win them to Christ and to teach them to follow Him. If we succeed in this we rejoice and take courage whether the results make for the reform of the ancient Coptic Church through the entrance of new life into the hearts of its members, or for the building up side by side with it of a purer Evangelical Church, the visible product of the Missions work.

It has been a great joy to get back to the weekly women's prayer-meetings which the pastor allows me to share with him. I cannot imagine a more sympathetic audience than our church-women and they are such good and faithful friends. The Bible-women are always there too and I can keep in touch with them there. I have not been able to help them yet as I would like but am always hoping to be able before long to carry out for them the plans that are in my heart. We miss Mrs. Henry very much and the part she took in the work, and the Bible-women also recall lovingly the help Sister Dorcas used to give them. If our workers are to increase the number of their Mohammedan hearers they need our companionship in their labors, and we need their companionship if we are to know how to serve them.

One of the Bible-women devotes herself to girls who have left school and are still free from the claims of husband and children. Their club or weekly meeting, which is held in the church-building, seems to be in a very healthy condition under her care. She also visits villages within easy reach by train or otherwise often taking with her different companions, and along with them she teaches and preaches to Mohammedan women in a way that those who accompany her would be afraid to attempt themselves.

I did not reach Assiut till the end of September, my tale of the work looks to me pathetically small. When I arrived I expected that within a few weeks my long time of recruiting would seem like a dream, and that I would almost forget that I had ever required to be absent. The opposite has been the case. It has taken much longer than usual to get into the full current of life and I have hardly yet achieved a sense of being up to date with the work and the demands of the present. But merely to be here fills me with gratitude and I look hopefully forward into the untracked year expecting better things to come and hoping that at its end I may be able to render an account with more of joy and less of regret.

RENA L. HOGG.

SHOUBRA CAIRO, EGYPT

Our work for the first two years is mainly Arabic Study. That means about sixteen hours of recitations and two hours of lectures on Islam or the History of Missions per week. The preparation for these classes consumes most of the remaining time. Last spring and early this fall, I was able to give one afternoon a week to house visiting, which always gave me joy and new enthusiasm for the Work. I am very sorry that my

present schedule leaves no afternoon free for it.

Last year, I taught a class of European boys in the Ezbekiah School two hours a week. My subject was English Conversation and there was great need for practice along that line. But with no text or guide, it was quite difficult to accomplish a great deal.

The most missionary of my duties is the teaching of a class of girls in a small mission Sabbath School. There are only two or three in the class who have been in school at all. They are a real help to me with the Arabic, for they can read and know some of the Bible stories. I long for the times when the language will not hinder me in giving the Gospel Message.

Yours Thankfully,
MARTHA C. GLASS.

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34 SH. GAZERIT BADRAN, CAIRO EGYPT.

Those of us who have been in Egypt just a little over a year do not feel that we have very much to report about our work, because, as you know, our chief business is studying the language. This makes many of our days much alike and would result in monotony if we did not remember the end we have in view. But we all feel grateful for the opportunity we are having of getting the language and learning the customs of the Egyptian people, and look forward to the time when we shall be able to talk to them in their own language and without limitations.

The first bit of work I had to do was to teach a class of boys in the Ezbekiah Boy's School. The subject was geography, we had two lessons a week, and the teaching was in English, of course, as I began teaching soon after my arrival on the Field and continued it through May of this year. About half of the class did not know English very well, so the lessons had to be made very simple, but most of them were bright boys and I enjoyed the work with them.

Last September Miss Giffin left Cairo to take up her work in Tanta and I have been trying since then to fill her place in the little Khrunfish day school. We have about forty little children there, both boys and girls, and one teacher, a young girl about seventeen, teaches them all. Once a week I give them a writing lesson in English, teaching them our alphabet and the spelling of simple words. I had written to some of my friends about these little children and they (the faculty and girls of Gould Hall, Northfield Seminary) sent me some money to make Christmas for them. We were able to buy here very pretty little dressed dolls for twenty cents each, so we gave one to each little girl. The boys each received a little toy horse, and all were given a handful of candy. The only drawback was that the kind friends at home could not see the happy little faces.

Perhaps the thing that gives me the most joy, however, is the little class of Egyptian boys which I have in Sabbath School. For the past two months I have been trying to teach them the Sabbath School lessons in their own language. The lesson is first written out, then corrected by an Arabic teacher, and then studied at home. It is strange what a strong hold these little ones get upon the heart. I have worked with and loved the little children at home, but these, so many of them dirty, barefooted, forlorn, tug at my heart-strings as no other children have ever done.

LUCY LIGHTOWLER.

CAIRO, EGYPT

The past year, my first year in Egypt, has been a very happy one, full of many new experiences. Most of my time has been spent in the study of the Arabic. Although it is difficult, I enjoy it and feel very grateful for the splendid instruction we receive.

Before the summer vacation I spent an afternoon a week at the Fowler Girls' Orphanage in Abbasiya. I gave the girls the benefit of my small experience in nursing and had a Bible class with the Egyptian teachers. I also attended the Sabbath morning Arabic service at Machmasha. Since October I have had a class of little boys and attempt to teach them in Arabic. It is splendid training for me and they are very patient with my peculiar brand of Arabic. Please pray that all of them may become loyal soldiers of the King!

I spent about two weeks in village work, most of it in Beni Suef. I sat at Miss Ferrier's feet and learned much from her and from the native Bible woman and got a little glimpse of the joys ahead. Also enjoyed observing how things are done in the splendid Girls' school at Beni Suef, under the supervision of Miss Ralph.

During our second year of language study there is very little time for visiting the women in their homes. But the need is so tremendous, we are so eager for the time when we can spend all our time in such work. Please pray that we new missionaries may get the language well and that we may have a passionate love for these people and may be privileged to see many of them come out of darkness into His glorious light!

HELEN J. NOORDEWIER.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

WOMEN'S WORK IN OUR INDIA MISSION

Work among Christian Women

THE condition of the Christian women in the cities and villages is ever a burden to us. More and more it is borne in upon us that apart from a revived Church in both city and village, Christ can not be glorified in His people and before these multitudes of unsaved. Here and there we find those who must bring great joy to our Lord's heart as they bring to ours. There are signs of new life in some villages and we praise Him for it. Many there are who name the name of Christ, and we long for each one of these to really know Him.

Let us consider some of the difficulties. Pathankote reports, "Our few Christians are so scattered that it is impossible to locate the workers so they can reach them all. One of the workers attempted to hold meetings in five villages on Sabbaths during the hot season, this involved walking miles, much of the time when the sun was scorching." An epidemic of plague greatly hindered the work in North Sargodha. Sialkote had to close some work among the city Christians because of the removal of the teacher, there being no one to take her place. For the same reason a Women's Missionary Society has been closed, and work in other needy fields been given up for a time. Gurdaspur reports the loss of pastors because of the failure of the people to support them. Oh, that the Christian people would learn the importance of giving to the Lord! A problem which

enters into the work with the children is the early age at which many of the girls are married, often illegally, and when mere children, go to live with the men they call husbands.

But is it not encouraging to know that the women seem more interested in learning the Word? In many districts more Bible stories have been learned than in previous years. The wife of an elder in Sialkote district said, "I don't want my husband to learn anything I can't learn." So she, and many other elders' wives are learning stories from their husbands, thus being examples to the other women of the villages. In some places even where there has not been marked increase in the number of Bible stories and verses learned, the women seem to have a clearer understanding of the hope that is within them than before, and give more intelligent answers to questions asked.

The interest in thank-offering, too, is increasing in many districts. Gujranwala reports the offering for the past year more than double that of any previous year. A group of women from that district had walked twelve miles, many carrying babies all the way, for the Presbyterial last spring, only to discover that they had come two weeks early. When the missionary told how sorry she was, they said, "Never mind, we came because we love Christ. We'll come back for the meeting." And most of them did come.

To encourage the women of the district, Khangah Dogran had two banners made with appropriate pictures and verses, one to be given to the group of women reciting the most Bible verses, the other to those giving the largest thank-offering. Small wonder the same village received both, for where the Word is, there the givers are also found.

In some places, people of several villages gather together for inspirational meetings. This year an intense heat wave spreading over the country made some of these impossible. Often prizes are given to the one reciting the most Bible verses, stories, etc.

This from Rawal Pindi:—"During the summer a special campaign of teaching the un-read women to pray was carried on. It was much blessed not only reviving the women but in strengthening our own faith. To prepare these women for witnessing for Christ is a gigantic task. Pray for us that our faith fail not. A weekly prayer meeting which was well attended was kept up with the women." North Sargodha also reports that many of her people have learned to pray and some are real intercessors. If the women could all learn the real value of prayer and how to pray, what a blessing would come to the Indian Church!

A few women are showing a desire to learn to read. A woman from Pasrur has become so interested in studying, that having finished the second reader and John's Gospel, she comes daily to the Girls' Boarding School and sits with the beginners' class learning arithmetic and writing. A group of Sargodha women learned from a little school boy, but scarcely had they finished the primer when their teacher returned to school but eight struggled bravely on until they could read the Gospel.

The work among the children, while discouraging because of the great number who fall away from the teaching they have received, has many encouraging features. The children are often more responsive than the women, eager to learn verses and teach them to their parents. Some children home from their summer vacation from Sialkote Boarding

School taught Bible stories and organized prayer groups in their villages.

Progress there is slow and fairly steady, with many a sprinkling of heart-breaking failure in between. But we all feel that there is a very deep and definite need of a greater blessing, out-pouring of God's Spirit upon His people, to open their eyes that they may see Him in His beauty, to instill in their hearts the purifying and cleansing love that will produce in them the sacrificial life, the life that loves and gives and testifies and that bears the burden of the unsaved souls about them to the Throne in intercessory prayer. Friends, it is your burden and ours to pray for this out-pouring.

WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

What can be said of the work among the non-Christian women? How we long to tell of many coming out of the darkness into God's marvellous light, but such has not been the case. Many and varied are the reports of the workers. Some rejoice because of the good hearings they have had, others lament that they have not been as well received as usual, while others feel that the work during the past year has been much the same as previous years.

One of the great hindrances has been the strong anti-foreign feeling prevalent among the people. Many have been deceived into thinking all white men their enemies. So they refuse admission to the missionaries and even the native workers; their attitude toward the Indian Christian being almost the same as toward the white man. However many have had the same experience as Lyallpur, "The first months of the year shut doors, ears and hearts deliberately closed, resolutions to have nothing to do with the women who teach the religion of the British people, were conditions we frequently faced. Prayer and love and perseverance, with God's Word the weapon, have overcome much of the opposition."

How many different kinds of women we meet! Here is one who knows nothing even of her own religion; there, one who reads, and knows not only her own religion but asks intelligent questions about ours, often buying portions of Scriptures. Here is one who owns nothing but the clothes on her back, and those very scant; there, one who has sent her son to England to be educated. Here is one bound by the old customs; there, one who enters into the society of modern India. But in all classes are the indifferent, the interested, and the antagonistic. How often the poorest, the most ignorant, are most easily approached and willing to receive the message. Many of the wealthier class receive us as friends, but when Christ is mentioned, a wall seems to rise up between us.

Often the non-Christian women come to the meetings for Christians. In a Pasrur village many Mohammedans were met with Christians. All went well until a man appeared and ordered the Mohammedans away. They quickly disappeared, but later three quietly returned saying, "Please tell us more of your Christ." Such requests gladden the heart.

A woman seriously ill was visited by a Bible woman. She was so interested and anxious to know the Saviour, that the Bible woman went daily to tell here of the wonderful salvation offered to all. On the fourth day, the woman who was suffering greatly said, "I am about to die, please pray that I may sleep in peace." As the Bible woman prayed, "Oh, Lord, give her rest," she said,

"Amen" and breathed her last. Surely God had given rest to her soul. And so we do meet some whose hearts are hungry and are ready to receive.

The attitude of the husband often presents a great difficulty. "From the way one group of women acted we thought they had never seen a white woman in their village before. We had about ninety hearers and some listened well. Presently our attention was attracted to the outskirts of the crowd. A man had pulled off his shoe and was beating his wife over the head and shoulders, as he said, "You *will* come out of the house, will you?" The other women told us her husband did not allow her to go outside her door. Hearing of the white women who had come to her village and overcome with curiosity, she slipped out to see us. But her husband came and drove her home with blows."

An incident connected with the work in Jhelum illustrates the attitude of the bigotted Mohammedan mind toward Christianity: "One morning a little Mohammedan boy about six years of age came to the tent begging. He was a beautiful child and gave the impression of having come from a good family. We soon learned his story. His father had died, his mother married again. The step-father, not desiring the child, had sent him away on the train to be put off at a station a hundred miles or more distant to beg or starve. When asked if he would stay with us he said, "Yes, if any one wants me I'll stay." He was with us several weeks and seemed very happy. We planned that as soon as our camp should reach Jhelum we should send him to the Gurdaspur Home, but the very day before the arrangement could be made he was stolen and we have never heard of him since. The Mohammedan community would have willingly allowed him to beg or starve, but were not willing that he should be brought up as a Christian."

The attitude of the bigoted Hindu mind is illustrated by the following:— "A Hindu woman called to the passing missionary, 'Come in and talk to us.' She and the neighbors listened seriously to God's plan for us sinners. Then she said, 'You have found God. You are good. What you say is true, but even if you cut off my head I tell you, you have one sin. You eat cow's flesh, and this will keep you out of heaven."

It always gives joy to sell portions of Scriptures, for then we know we have left something behind that will surely be a blessing to the women. How mightily God can work through His Word! How many people have become heart-hungry because of something they have read! Many have expressed great joy that they can read the Bible in their own tongue.

So we have tried during the past year to obey the Master's commands, "Cast they bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." "In the morning sow thy seed and in the evening with-hold not they hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that, or whether they shall both be alike good." "Preach the Word; be urgent in season, out of season."

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOLS

The girls reading in our boarding schools carry to their homes many of the lessons they learn. Besides the spiritual and intellectual development of the children, Christianity gives them many practical lessons regarding their physical conditions and environment. "One Sabbath we went to a village where six

girls were home from Sialkot Boarding School for their Christmas vacation. The difference between the general bearing of the school girls and the rest of the village was striking. Their hair was combed, their clothes clean, and their faces bright and full of interest. Even their homes seemed to have taken on a new aspect. It is wonderful the change a table with a neat cover, a few books, a bouquet of flowers, and some pictures on the wall can make in the appearance of a room."

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL, PATHANKOTE

The year closed with an enrollment of 140 pupils. There are more day pupils in the upper classes than ever before. Four boarders are Mohammedan girls who have shown great interest in all religious meetings, one expressing the desire to make a public profession of her faith. This was impossible without the consent of her parents. Twenty pupils joined the class held to prepare candidates for Church membership, thirteen of whom were received into the Pathankote congregation. Interest in the different religious organizations has continued. Eighty rupees have been contributed by the pupils in addition to their regular Church and Sabbath School offerings. The quality of the work done by the staff has been highly approved by the Government Inspectress. The teachers work together harmoniously, and the result of their united effort has been shown in the general progress of the school. The efficient matron has spared neither time nor sympathetic effort for the physical comfort and moral development of the pupils. A prayer league of thirty has been formed, all entering into covenant to pray daily for a revival until it will come. This has resulted in the deepening of the spiritual life.

PASRUR

The past year reveals a minimum of vexing problems, sickness, trials and discouragements, and abundance of blessing, joy, peace, health, hard work, and prosperity. The school has had its largest enrollment this year, 164 boarders. There are nine teachers, eight of whom are trained, all doing good work. By their lack of carelessness and indifference, they have greatly lessened the burden of the work in the school, three primary teachers have received special commendation from the Government Inspectress. The four Junior Societies have been carried on with renewed vigor and each has its thank-offering jug. The offering this year exceeded former years, amounting to twelve dollars. The older girls belong to the missionary society also. The girls of each cottage pooled their money and subscribed for the Bashirul-Niswan, the vernacular missionary magazine, which they very much enjoy. There are seven new day pupils in the first grade. Irregular attendance amongst the day pupils has caused anxiety, but most of the twenty-seven now enrolled are coming regularly and doing good work. A contest during the summer kept up the class work in an exceptional manner.

SANGLA HILL

The school celebrated it's tenth anniversary on November fifteenth. What a happy day that was! To compare the extensive and well adapted buildings now being used, in which 160 boarders and 20 day pupils are being educated and trained for the service of the Master, with the humble quarters, a buggy shed,

a horse shed, and two small houses ten by twelve feet where our eighteen girls were brought for the same purpose ten years before, causes us to rejoice with exceeding great joy. The joy of the girls was marked when each received an American doll for Christmas. Their gratitude to God for His love and care was shown in their special Christmas offering of twenty-one rupees. We rejoice that the girls are learning something of the important place "Giving" holds in the Christian life. Nine of the eleven girls appearing for the eighth grade government examinations passed. Seventeen have been admitted to the Communion during the year. A large number are praying for the revival we long to have in our midst.

SARGODHA

There are over three hundred girls in Sargodha district of school age, with practically no opportunity for education. The urgent need for a boarding school has been realized. We opened the school November first with fifteen boarders and five day pupils. Our staff consists of one trained teacher, a Bible and a sewing teacher. We hope to have one cottage ready in the spring and will then be able to accommodate fifty girls. Pray for the work in the school that these little lives may be trained for the Master's service.

SIALKOTE

There are 176 girls in the boarding school, whose ages vary from seven to sixteen years. Last fall many new children entered the infant class, most of whom are doing well and have adapted themselves nicely to the school conditions. It does seem like an imposition to insist on a girl combing her hair twice daily when she has not combed it even once a day before entering school, but after the habit is formed it really isn't such a hardship! The matron is doing splendid work and has a good influence on the girls. She keeps them up to prompt and thorough work, and takes pains to make their work interesting and varied. All ten girls taking the eighth grade government examinations passed. Of these one went to Pathankote High School, two married, two entered nurses' training, and five, the normal class. The present eighth grade numbers thirteen. The present normal classes are the largest we have had, fifteen in the junior an nine in the senior class. The results of the Bible examination were good. Besides the already existing Sabbath School, Christian Endeavor, Missionary and Temperance Societies, five Junior Societies were organized this year. The Government Inspectress recorded the following in the Log-book:—"The work of the school is particularly satisfactory, and it is always a pleasure to visit it. The arrangement and management is excellent."

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

This is a picture of a village school, a group of girls sitting on a strip of burlap or matting placed against a mud wall or tree; the equipment may consist of a blackboard, a chart or two containing letters of the alphabet, probably a picture or two, paper-backed readers, small wooden slates, ink-pots and quill pens. A few schools have roofs to protect them from the rain and sun, and two or three are even fortunate enough to have a small building. The largest of these, at Martinpur, tells of the enlargement of the school: "We were so crowded that our new missionaries gave a contribution with which a shed was built by putting

up mud pillars, and roofing a space by the boundary wall of the school (also made of mud), and making a hard mud floor. The lower classes do their work here and this has greatly relieved the congestion."

It is unsafe for a girl to live in any village but her own, with her own people, hence the difficulty of obtaining teachers. Where they are unavailable, effort is being made to have the girls attend the boys' schools, but the task is difficult. This can only be done where the teacher is a Christian, and even then often the parents object to having their girls taught by a man, and study with boys.

Can you picture a girl who has finished any grade from the fifth to the eighth starting a school in a place where before this time a school is unknown? You can imagine some of her difficulties. The villages are so far apart, and many of them hard to reach, and the work of the missionary so heavy that the necessary supervision is impossible, thus often making the work unsatisfactory. However many teachers are doing their best, and little girls are learning to read, as well as learning Bible stories and verses. But how few compared to the vast numbers left without this opportunity! One missionary says, "I wish you might hear some of the children tell Bible stories, you would probably be surprised at their interpretations. Some are able to recite the fourteen stories of the N. W. M. course." Pray that they may learn not only to know about Christ, but to know Him, and that through the influence of these Christian teachers they may be brought close to Him.

CITY SCHOOLS

The great majority of girls attending the city schools are non-Christian, thus making the work different from that in the village schools. Many girls have been taken out of school because of the non-cooperation movement, but others have been admitted, making the numbers on the roll at the end of the year practically the same as at the beginning. Hindu and Mohammedan schools have sprung up, making every effort to take our best girls. How we long to keep them where they have their daily Bible lessons, learning many stories and verses, and also practical lessons about prayer.

In spite of this condition most of the schools have encouraging reports. Because of a Mohammedan girl who became a Christian in our Gujranwala school years ago, we have been able to get few pupils until this year, when a Mohammedan woman who was teaching the Koran to a group of girls accepted a position as teacher in the Mission school, bringing her pupils with her. However the Khilafat people made it so hard for her, she finally decided to leave, taking up work with them at a much higher salary. The strange thing was that this time she left her pupils with us, and now we hear that she herself desires to come back.

Lately two members of the municipal committee at Campbellpur asked us to move our school into a less public place, as they wish to send their girls to us, but prefer to do it quietly.

The interest shown in the Bible study in the Pathankote school has in no way decreased, despite efforts on the part of some Mohammedan non-cooperators to discredit our school. Mothers' meetings are held regularly and the mothers have shown great interest. The Avalon teachers have been giving practical talks at these meetings.

Just before vacation a former pupil

returned to the Rawal Pindi school desiring to complete the eighth grade, and also to become a Christian. She and her mother both promised to return the beginning of the year. They were hopeful that the father, too, would become a Christian. We are hoping and praying for their return being confident that He Who has begun a good work will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.

The encouraging thing is the manifest building of character of the little girls and the love and faith some of them show for Christ. The one who gave the Bible examination in the Lyallpur school was surprised and delighted at their reverent attitude and the graphic way these little girls from Hindu and Mohammedan homes recited story after story from the Gospels, eager often to tell more than required.

HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES

For the four hospitals and three dispensaries there were three missionary doctors and three nurses on the field last year. Of these two doctors went home on furlough in the early spring, and one doctor and one nurse in the last months of the year passed their first language examinations and began hospital work. Typhoid fever laid aside the Superintendent of Sialkote Hospital for two months last summer, and her work had to be left in charge of one of our missionary ladies wholly inexperienced in medical work. The Superintendent of Sargodha Hospital and Bhera Dispensary has had neither nurses nor medical training. These facts speak for themselves concerning the need of one or more lady doctors.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

The work in both hospital and dispensary was carried on with the efficient help of Mrs. Fazl Ilahi the Indian doctor. The Government showed its appreciation of her work in awarding her the Kaiser-i?Hind medal. During the year there were six nurses in training, 313 in-patients, 29699 dispensary patients, 41 major and 286 minor operations. The most disappointing feature of the work has been our inability to care for women in need of major operations. One woman came to the hospital greatly in need of surgical treatment. Dr. Albert Jongewaard consented to perform the operation, but the Mohammedan husband would not give his permission. He was willing to have his wife die rather than have a man perform the operation. How our hearts ache for those needy women! We can only continue to pray that we will soon have an American lady doctor added to our staff. Are you remembering our need?

MARY REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

The out-patients numbered 5764, in-patients 153. The Bible woman was ill several times during the year, but was able to give the Gospel message to the majority of the patients. Many of the women, eager to get their medicines and hasten home, listened with coldness and indifference, but most of the in-patients heard the Word gladly, and many returned to their homes reluctantly. We can only pray that the Holy Spirit may teach them and guide them into the way of all truth.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOTE

Frequent changes in the management during the year have greatly hindered the work. In the spring Dr. Wilhelmina Jongewaard left on furlough, a few weeks later Miss Lincoln had to leave the work because of illness. Then for two months there was neither missionary doctor nor nurse resident in the hospital. Gratitude is due, Miss Lilly M. D. of the Scotch Mission who made daily visits for some weeks and rendered valuable assistance. The total number of patients was 8091, 7676 dispensary patients, and 415 in-patients. An effort was made to bring the Gospel story to each one separately and to groups of women. The Bible women are faithful an ask for your prayers. They sold portions of Scriptures and some of the patients seemed concerned about their condition, and read for themselves the Way of Life.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR

The magnitude of the work God has given and the little we have been able to accomplish impresses itself more and more each successive year. The physical relief given is easily told in the following figures: in-patients 325, new cases at the dispensary 7654, total attendance 25235, major operations 152, minor operations 250. Only the Great Physician is able to count the times real spiritual relief has been given. When we see how eagerly the non-Christians hear the Word of God, we long to do more to help them find God. Two Bible women are employed in the hospital, one for the in-patients and one for the dispensary patients. The in-patients have sometimes shown their eagerness by crawling out of bed and slipping to the verandah to hear the teaching given to the dispensary patients. An additional Bible woman was secured to work among the illiterate Christians. In July the Christian women of the city were divided into two sections. Each met twice a week for Bible study and the children once. There are 59 in the women's classes and 21 in the children's. As a result of these classes there was an increase of 30 women in the average attendance at the Sabbath services. The year as a whole has been encouraging.

BHERA DISPENSARY

The following figures tell of the confidence of the people in this dispensary: 10137 new patients, 30212 total attendance. The Word of Life has been given to all these. From time to time inquirers have been reported, but little has been heard of them after returning to their homes. Will you not remember these that they may testify in their homes to the saving power of Him Who is able to save even to the uttermost.

ELLIOT DISPENSARY, PATHANKOTE

There have been 4000 new patients, and a total attendance of 18685. The Bible women visited 379 homes and 1940 women were taught. An effort was made to continue in the homes the teaching begun in the dispensary.

GURDASPUR HOME FOR WOMEN

During the year forty-one women and sixty children were sheltered in the Home. Besides, forty-two girls from different boarding schools were cared for during vacation.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors three other missions were represented. At this time the children's annex was formally opened. When the children were removed to these new

sunny quarters, we were able to carry out the original plan of having every woman cook in her own room, thus making the institution more home-like. All the women and children who took examinations passed with credit.

One or two examples will help all to better understand what we are trying to accomplish. Shortly after its opening a pastor died leaving a wife and four small children with no income. Being homeless they came to us. As soon as the mother could leave her baby she was sent to Ludhiana Training School, took full course in nursing and midwifery. In November she went to serve in our new hospital at Taxila.

Two years ago the widow of a pastor in another Mission, left with five little children and no support, was received. Four months ago she went to take charge of some Christian girls and is doing good work. Another has gone to take training in a hospital and three married. So you see we give women a safe home, and help them to help themselves. Three women and seven children were baptized and several inquirers are under instruction.

Contributions were received from 190 different persons and societies in America and India. Many other friends, whose names we have not yet received, have contributed for our well and water plant through Mr. Fred C. MacMillan. We thank all these kind friends, but most of all we wish to record our testimony to the faithfulness of our Heavenly Father Who has supplied all our needs, and Whose banner over us has been love.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The work done by our five presbyterials has been along the lines of the N. W. M. Gurdaspur reports that the members of one society hold a weekly prayer meeting. In a number of villages where there are no organized societies, the women have a monthly prayer meeting, at which they gather in their thank-offering.

The Gujrunwala Temperance Society reports that special programs, dramas, etc., have been arranged, pledges signed and tracts distributed. No separate societies have been organized among the Christians, but several among the non-Christian women and children.

An interesting feature of the Sialkote Presbyterial was a conference with the elders' wives. A number had learned to read during the past year read, while several others received certificates for completing the first year's work in the elders' Bible study course. This presbyterial went over the mark set for their thank-offering in the N. W. M. program.

Some of the members of the Sargodha Presbyterial have volunteered to go month by month to lead societies in four nearby villages. These flourished well, although no meetings were held during the hot season.

At the meeting of Rawal Pindi Presbyterial all societies were represented. Reports show an increase along all lines.

The Junior Societies have had the greatest success in the N. W. M. work. The goal was twenty-five societies in five years. In 1920 the only societies, which were few, were in the boarding schools. For nearly two years no special effort was made. Then the Lord gave the vision and burden for this work. Today there are twenty-five societies with a membership of one thousand.

One society is composed entirely of non-Christian boys, while another has nine Christian boys, two Christian girls, three Mohammedan boys and one Hindu boy. There is no way to calculate what may be done through these societies. The

thank-offering for this year is to be used in the support of a little girl in Egypt.

The leaders of this work need much prayer that they may truly strive to lead the children to Christ. The hope of the future Church is in the children of today. We want them to be beautiful stones in the building of which they are to form a part.

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

The organ of the missionary societies is the "Bashir-ul-Niswan," edited by Mrs. W. T. Anderson, who reports:—"The magazine has been issued every second month, and has a circulation of 484. It is not self-supporting. The deficit was met by presbyterials and a personal gift.

"The following departments are found in it, Missionary, Bible study with prayer cycle, Child Welfare, N. W. M., Temperance, and short stories. There were two special numbers with reports of presbyterials and the N. W. M. work. The articles have been mostly original and indigenous. This hearty and efficient cooperation from the women teachers, and wives of pastors and professors is much appreciated."

SARAH DAUGHERTY TRAINING SCHOOL

We are grateful to Sarah Daugherty and those who instituted in her name a training school for Bible women. Last year this institute was held in Pasrur during Easter vacation when the school dormitories and class rooms were available. It was a time of blessing to the twenty-five Bible women and six missionaries privileged to attend.

The Bible study classes met in the early morning. At ten o'clock all started out for practical work. Two groups of three each went to the city for work in the hospital or the zenanas, and the others went to villages. In the motor truck, trips were quickly and easily made. Teams of three or six were left in different villages and many non-Christian and Christian women heard the Gospel story from the lips of their own sisters. One of the Bible women, formerly a high-caste Hindu, was able to hold a crowd of Brahmin women entranced with the simple story of salvation.

In the evenings there were interesting talks, lantern slides, and times of prayer together. It is a privilege to know this band of consecrated Indian workers.

MESSAGES FROM THE FIELD

There are 57 unmarried ladies on the field at the close of the year, supported by the Women's Board, and Miss Gwyneath Porter was sent out by the Foreign Board for work in the new Taxila Hospital in December. A brief report of their work has been presented in the preceding pages. That you may get better acquainted with your fellow workers in the Punjab, we bring to you in the following pages a short personal message from each. Messages all too brief to tell of the battling and building, of our problems, joys and sorrows in His service. Again we say that we "wrestle not against flesh and blood but against the rulers of darkness, against spiritual wickedness," and the year has found us often perplexed yet not unto despair for Christ has promised "I will build my Church."

ABBOTABAD

In our annual meeting we covenanted to pray for revival in the mission and the Indian Church, we are holding out

in prayer but the answer has not yet come. Will our co-workers at home join us in prayer for a great spiritual awakening? Perhaps we need a crisis of conviction. Whatever it is, let us pay the price and receive the blessing that shall mean enduement for service and power to witness.

JEAN MORRISON.

CAMPBELLPUR

A little girl in our school quickly learned the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed. Her parents, proud of her, have her repeat them to their friends whenever they come into the house. Closing her eyes and folding her hands as in school, she reverently shows others how to pray.

JOSEPHINE WHITE.

The teacher is not a professing Christian, but having received her education in a Mission school, she welcomed us as we entered her well-ordered school of Mohammedan girls. After showing us the work done in the school, she gratefully received a Gospel portion and sang with us a psalm she had learned in school. Through her influence all the girls at once became our friends.

ELLA M. GORDON.

GUJRUNWALA

An old Hindu woman told us, "I have a kind husband, good children and grand-children, and wealth. But although I have performed all the rites of our religion, have no joy nor happiness. I am about to die and I want peace. Read to me quickly about your Christ for if I know Him great peace will come to me."

ROSE A. MCCULLOUGH.

As I told of Christ and His great sacrifice, an old Hindu woman said she loved to hear but was afraid, for when she listened to a Christian neighbor speak of Christ her heart had jumped about inside, and she must surely become a Christian if she heard much more. There are many like her. Pray for them.

HAZEL BENNETT.

"Why is it, that though I pray to your Christ there is still sin in my heart?" These words from a Hindu school girl indicate the desire in many hearts for freedom from sin. Pray that these girls may know Him Who died to take away the sin of the world and their sin.

LOUISE SCOTT.

For thirteen years folks have prayed that some one might come to teach sewing in the Boys' Industrial Home. We started with five boys and a man and one room. Now we have twenty-six boys and two men and nearly overflow the little bungalow. The prayer at the beginning of the class has developed into a prayer meeting for revival. Praise for the privilege and power of prayer!

FLORENCE TOMASECK.

Two Gujrunwala houses. In the Christian home, the woman enjoys the same privileges as her husband and takes her place in society with him. In the Mohammedan house the woman occupies the second story, her rooms are meagerly furnished compared with her husband's. She eats alone, and can not go out unless veiled.

JEAN R. BLACK.

GURDASPUR

For a year we prayed for a well and water plant. Now the money is coming, more than was asked for, but that is God's way of giving. Through prayer we also obtained money to finish the children's annex. These are two of the

many answers to prayer, and the women are learning many lessons about prayer.

EMMA DEAN ANDERSON.

Santi was sent to school, but not allowed to return after vacation. At thirteen she married a teacher and resumed her reading, in three months completing the primer. Her husband said she had no time for studying, but she worked in his absence, and later he withdrew his objections. Soon she will be able to read her Bible.

LAURELLA DICKSON.

It was a great joy to hear a Mohammedan woman say of a Christian pastor who had moved away from her village, "Please send another Christian teacher We miss the 'eighth day' services very much. He was a true light to us in the darkness." She had seen the difference between her religion and that of a true Christian.

ELIZABETH M. CALDWELL

Sikh women showed us a shawl they had embroidered for a bride. Ten rupees worth of silk and several months' work is required in embroidering such a 'chaddar.' Folding it away they listened attentively to the Good News of salvation. Pray that God may use His Word to show them the garment of salvation Jesus Christ has prepared.

ZARRA S. HOON.

JHELUM

On one side of the village children were rude and noisy, the women indifferent or blasphemous at every reference to the deity of Christ. On the other side a little band of Mohammedans listened with responsive hearts to the love of God. One asked me to pray for her family. I answered, "I will pray that the blessing of those who love Christ may be yours."

MARY E. LOGAN.

Women had gathered to hear the Gospel message in a village, when two Sikh men appeared and in loud, insulting tones said, "What kind of women are you, to be going here and there in our country? This is the land of the Punjabi. Some day we will send you back to your own land." It is difficult to give the message in such an atmosphere.

OLIVE I. BROWN.

Our nurses come from the poorer classes. Some are too young to assume responsibility. Accustomed in their homes to unbreakable dishes, they fear to handle our delicate surgical instruments and glass utensils. Things important to us are mere trifles to them and according to American standards their training is nearly impossible. It calls for unlimited patience and sympathy.

FLORENCE M. JONES.

KHANGAH DOGRAN

In the Martinpur girls' school teachers come and go, but Nauji is our standby. A baby in her arms, a child at her knee and another too young for school, she faithfully teaches her classes and supports an abusive husband. She keeps up the Junior Society and W. M. S. When her eldest child was taken during the plague epidemic her faith stood the test.

MARY R. MARTIN.

At the special prayer and pledge meeting for workers' wives and Bible women at our summer school, a list was made out and once a week each woman and her work had been prayed for by the others. One of the women who had pledged to read the Bible through in a given time expressed her surprise in finding Deuteronomy not a dry book, but full of interest and blessing.

JANE MARTIN.

Barkate, a twelve year old girl who has never been to school listened carefully when the evangelist came to teach Bible stories. She learned readily, then taught the stories to her illiterate father and brother. Perseverance won, and in the examinations they all recited well. Don't you think she lived up to her name "Blessing?"

VIVIAN L. TRIMBLE.

LYALLPUR

The December register shows only fifty-seven of the one hundred two school girls enrolled during the year, and never fifty-seven present at once. But one hundred two Hindu and Mohammedan girls have learned of Christ. "That we may go to heaven," that "Jesus Christ came to save us sinners" are things they thank God for.

LILLIAN MCCONNELL.

The first day of a village school saw twenty-two girls present, eight months later, five! Not a very rapid growth! The cause? An un-interested people with a pastor who has no longing for the souls of the people under his care. Pray for earnest, Spirit-filled leaders for the Indian Church.

GERTRUDE E. ZINK.

In a Sikh village we had gathered the women into a court-yard and were singing the fifty-first psalm when a big voice roared from the house-top, "Leave this place at once!" We obeyed with heavy hearts. An old woman followed us out, begging to be told the story of salvation. Pray that she may come to know our Saviour.

JANETTE HOWLAND.

PASRUR

An old Brahman woman came with a dislocated wrist. She surprised us with her knowledge of the Bible. "My son sold milk to you, and he would sit out of sight and listen to the teaching, then come home and tell us women. Both my son and I are believers, but afraid to be baptized, as our people would kill us."

MARIA WHITE.

It is a great joy to be back in India. The past two months have been the happiest I have ever known. Mohammedan women have visited our camp with more eagerness than ever before. Sometimes alone, sometimes in groups, but always, have they listened respectfully to the Word. No need to hunt appoint of contact. They say, "I am told you have good news, tell me, too."

MARY KYLE.

During a meeting in camp the pastor's horse disappeared. We prayed about it, next night the horse came back. Once before it was lost in this land of thieves. The family prayed together. Then the little girl said, "Papa, put a ruppee in the thank-offering jug and go hunt the horse while I stay and pray." He found it around the corner of the village.

ROMA BEATTY.

Unlike many others who send their girls to school as boarders to be rid of them, or to save the expense of supporting them at home, one of our elders has sent his daughter as a day pupil, though she must walk daily from their village which is some distance from school. Pray that she may win other girls for school.

DORA WHITELY.

One morning we were refused admittance into a house. The woman was afraid the Miss Sahiba would look at her son. She had lost four sons and was afraid that if I look at this one, I would cast the evil eye upon him, and he, too, would die.

EDNA BROYLES.

PATHANKOTE

While waiting to administer medicine to the wife in a prominent Hindu's home, I discovered a text card on the wall which read, "He loveth righteousness and judgment, the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." We had a unique opportunity in that home of presenting the Gospel message to earnest hearers.

ELEANOR W. MACONACHIE.

A girl who had committed a theft had been brought to confession. Later she thought she could not bear the shame of it and secretly left the school one night. After travelling for some time, she fully realized what she had done and returned to school, coming we are sure in answer to prayer.

E. JOSEPHINE MARTIN.

Again the Macedonian cry has come, this time through the lips of a blind Brahman woman, pleading us to come to her town beyond an unbridged river, and nine miles from the cart-road. She urged, "Do come, for no one ever comes to teach us." Many can truly say, "No man cares for my soul."

HENRIETTA MOORE.

The ruins of an ancient fort, a King's castle, and a prison in sight made one camping place interesting. Monkeys were everywhere. Many of the people were Brahmans. Books were sold and we were well received, but reached only a few of the many women. During the year I treated many osteopathically and these who came for physical relief heard the Message.

SARA A. MOORE.

India's transitional period is putting its very decided influence upon the Christian girls of the Punjab. They need our prayers and guidance as never before, in helping them to meet the new conditions with saneness, and big vision for their own people and country. And we who are given the responsibility of training them at present, long for wisdom in this service of opportunity we share with you.

LOIS BUCHANAN.

It is less than two months since I came to Pathankote to teach English in the Avalon High School so I have little to tell of my work. The girls learn quickly and it is certainly worth while to educate them. I am enjoying my work very much and am looking forward to a happy year of service among them.

WILLA RAMSEY.

RAWAL PINDI

A wealthy Mohammedan, one of three wives, was mourning for her murdeded daughter. Would she hear us read? "No! Mohammed is enough for me, I have nothing to live for anyway." Then we went to a poor woman's home. Would she hear us read? "Yes, oh yes!" Could she read? "A little." And she read the Sermon on the Mount to an interested audience of her household and neighbors.

MARY A. LAWRENCE.

A teacher was telling how Peter was delivered from prison at the very time the Christians were praying for him. Seeing those little up-turned faces drinking in every word, left no doubt in my heart that Mission schools for girls pay. Practically all come from non-Christian homes. Seed is being sown in fertile soil, and the reaping time must come.

MINNIE E. BEATTY.

We had a class to prepare school girls for joining the Church. A Mohammedan girl asked the privilege of joining. She was so interested that she considered becoming a Christian after vacation.

But she didn't return and we surmise that her family objected to her changing her religion. Pray for her and others held back from salvation.

VIDA J. GRAHAM.

An old man came into the women's meeting to argue. "Was not Mohammed a mighty prophet? Would they not be saved by good works?" The missionary thus illustrated the difference between Mohammed and Christ. "A man falls into a well and breaks his leg. One calls, 'Climb out!' Another says, 'Give me your hand,' then draws him out." The keen old man shouts, "Well done!" and joins in the laugh with the women.

HANNAH H. BEALE.

SANGLA HILL

The utter impossibility of lifting the burden of this work without a greater power manifested in the life of the worker is more and more apparent. How great is the need of the prayers of friends that we on the field may be able to endure.

FLORA JAMESON.

One morning in a village thirty non-Christian children gathered around the motor. They repeated a Bible verse taught them a month before and learned another. Six weeks later they repeated both verses. "My word, shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing where to I sent it.

MARGARET FEHLMAN.

Indian Christians believe in individual giving. Sometimes in Church we see them delaying the man who is taking up the collection by having him exchange a larger coin for small ones. These are distributed to the family, so each can put in something. Even the baby gives, its hand being guided by the mother.

MARIETTA HAMILTON.

160 school girls! What a joy to look into their bright faces! What a witness they are to what Christ can do for the depressed women of this land! Pray with us that they may have the real vision of Christ, a burden for the souls of their sisters in darkness, and a realization of the service they might do for the Master.

KATHRYN BEATTIE.

SARGODHA

Two high-caste, well-educated families in our district, outwardly Hindus, are really Christians. Every Sabbath behind closed doors they hold a Christian service. One of the men said to us, "You do right to preach the Gospel. Keep on preaching, whether men will hear or not. The time is coming when nearly all Hindus will become Christians."

A. LAURA CLELAND.

A neglected young wife with no books, no work, little companionship. Is it any wonder that when asked if she was happy she said, "No, but what can I do?" Such is the life of many non-Christians. Let us who are happier help to bring about the day when these that sit in darkness may see a great light.

RUTH A. WARNOCK.

For the girls of India a door into the wider world opens out from the school room. Sargodha Girls' Boarding School opened November first with fifteen boarders and five day pupils. The command is, "Go and preach the Gospel." One way in which this can be fulfilled is by enriching the lives of these Christian girls.

BESSIE FLEMING.

Seven Mohammedan girls read Luke 2, and each told the story in her own words. They sang a Christmas hymn. How glad they were! But their fathers object

saying, "This must stop." They know Jesus was born to save the world, help make it possible for them to claim the Saviour.

KATE E. SPENCER.

She is a beautiful Mohammedan woman. Her husband is rich but lives with his other wife. When asked what she did, she merely said, "I do nothing." In her loneliness she welcomes the missionary's visit. Had she been educated when a little girl would she be sitting useless now?

CARRIE WORMAN.

SIALKOTE

Oh, for the spirit of consecration and self-surrender to be poured out upon the Christian women, that they would respond to this need, "Here am I, send me, Lord." There are four or five quarters in Sialkote City where illiterate women and girls receive no regular teaching.

ELIZABETH MCCAHON.

A recent visit to villages again emphasized to importance of Christian education. The children had sore eyes, sores on their bodies, dirty clothes, uncombed hair, and mothers too ignorant to prevent it. Compare our school girls with clean clothes, combed hair, bright and happy faces. But for school life they would grow up to the same indifference as their mothers. Now they will be able to train their children and be an influence for Christian living in their villages.

OLIVE LAING.

Imagine a temperature of 112 in a village courtyard full of people, N. W. M. banners hanging about, an enthusiastic speech on idolatry in the Punjab Church, uneasy glances toward mud shrines, an animated discussion, a pick-axe and spade, the shrines in ruins, and exultant cry of, "Victory to Jesus Christ!"

MARY LOIS BOYD.

The work of giving a cup of cold water still goes on. Superstitions in various forms make it hard to relieve suffering and gain a listening ear to the story of Christ. However some do become interested in the Word of God and souls are born into the Kingdom.

MARY F. LINCOLN.

In the village of Dhanni is a widow with six small children. She can not read but week by week learns from the evangelistic worker. Each evening as she puts the children to bed she prays and sings with them, and teaches them the stories she has learned. How we long for more such Christians in India!

HELEN ARTMAN.

At the thank-offering meeting each member brought up her offering telling what she was especially thankful for. After this non-Christian women came with spice, annas, and even rupees, and each with her word of thanksgiving. We rejoice that they had caught the spirit of the meeting and are praying that in their hearts may awaken the truth of God's Word.

REBA C. HUNSBERGER.

In my three months in India I have learned that the necessities of life are few, a mud hut, mud stove, cot, two or three cooking utensils. A pancake like bread serves as plate and the fingers as cutlery. Many families live on twenty-four cents a day or less. As we see others living thus we realize more what Christianity means in temporal as well as spiritual ways.

LORENA B. TAYLOR.

It is a great privilege to be in India. Far greater is the joy of living among poor suffering soul-sick people than dwelling in ease and comfort. I thank

God for sending me here with a message of love, joy and peace; for sweet fellowship with other missionaries; and most of all for the companionship with the Lord of the universe Who is with us always.

THERESA BROWNLEE.

ZAFARWAL

Sunshine, when a wife occupies her rightful place with in the heart of her husband. An evangelist gave a rupee thank-offering at the birth of his son. The following month he gave another, saying, "That was for the baby, this for his mother."

Shadow, when a Christian mother with seven bright little daughters will not permit even one to read.

GERTRUDE HORST.

In a Christian community of 45000 there are 20 literate mothers. One is a volunteer for the Master's service. The mother of seven children has asked the privilege of teaching the women of five villages. She has no way to reach them but to walk. The revival so much prayer for has reached her heart.

GEORGIA WENGART.

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

REPORT OF SABBATH SCHOOLS OMDURMAN, 1922

SABBATH Schools have been maintained in two centers throughout the year, the Central school and the Muselma. So far the large majority of the pupils are Coptic or Christian but our ambition is to attract the many Moslem children in the streets most of whom do not attend school. Both schools were in session 52 Sabbaths of the year. Chrismas was celebrated in both places in January as that is when the Eastern Christmas comes. Good crowds were in attendance at both places. Gifts and treats were given to all the pupils and a treat of dates and peanuts for outsiders. The dolls and other gifts that came from our Church in Rooseveldt Oklahoma were distributed and gave a lot of pleasure to the boys and girls.

The report for the year is as follows:

THE MUSELMA SCHOOL

	Total enrollment	Average attendance
Boys	35	18.5
Girls	26	12
Teachers	3	2.6
Total	64	33.1

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL

Boys	50	27.8
Girls	35	30
Women	10	7
Men	10	6
Teachers	8	6
Total	113	76.8

THE REPORT OF THE WORK AMONG THE WOMEN IN OMDURMAN, 1922.

The close of the year 1922 finds us thankful for many blessings. We have been able to see considerable advancement in our work among the Sudanese. We are gradually coming to confine our work to them alone for we feel that our first duty is to them. In opening a work like this in an untired field one naturally finds entrance more readily into the Coptic homes. These are very needy too but they have the Bible and accept Christ as the Son but with the Moslems it is different. Their hearts are shut against the gospel and the message we bring them if not wholly new is at least unwelcome. They have every thing to prejudice them against Christians, first in the teachings of their own religion and perhaps even to a greater extent the

wicked and inconsistent lives of the so-called Christians about them. We feel that one of the greatest obstacles in the way of bringing the gospel to the Moslems is the Copts themselves. They can say and not without justification, "If what we see in these Christian neighbors of ours is what you offer us, we want none of it. You say our religion is bad, but shall we exchange it for one that is worse?"

We now have openings in four centers, the Muselma, Central, the Maurada and Abbassia. We made a beginning in the Maurada last year and it is a distinctly Moslem center. It gives promise of being the most worthwhile place we have yet gotten into. The Sudanese there are of a superior class and show an interest and an energy not shown by the others. We have begun work recently in Abbassia and we find the people there of considerable intelligence. We were first invited to the family and relatives of a former Sultan of Fasher. He was killed in war and his family carried captive to Egypt. Since the English occupation the family and relatives, as many as chose, have been permitted to return to the Sudan and the government offered to reinstate the present Emir as Sultan of Fasher but as the country is yet in a very unsettled state and he was born in Egypt he knew that he would not be acceptable with his countrymen and would probably meet his father's fate. So a number of the immediate family and relatives of the old Sultan live here in Omdurman. Some of them receive small pensions but most of them are quite poor. However having been born in Egypt they have had superior advantages to the average Sudany.

We are still handicapped by the lack of the second Bible woman for whom we have been searching so long. We have about 48 pupils and it is quite impossible to give them the customary two lessons a week and besides we have been obliged to refuse to go into other localities where there are openings for us.

The more intimately we come to know the women the greater is the revelation of the sufferings and privations they endure. Often we are touched by the pathetic recital of things that make up their daily lives. Now and then they show resentment against fate as they chose to call it and curse the vile customs that enslave them, divorce, polygamy etc. which are at the root of so many of their sorrows. This attitude is hopeful and we pray that their light may increase until it reveals to them all the blackness of their false religion and gives them courage to turn from it to the true God.

The report for the year 1922 is as follows:

	Enrollment for the year.	Present enrollment.
Christians	20	12
Moslems	43	36

LESSONS IN

Arabic	1156
Bible	1304
Listeners	313

AULORA R. MCINTYRE.

REPORT OF GIRLS' SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHERN SUDAN.

We have only two schools for girls in the Northern Sudan, the William Little School at Wadi Halfa and the Girls' Boarding School at Khartum North.

Of the former we can not give such a favorable report as we should like to. The school was not opened at the first of the year owing to the fact that it was not possible to secure a competent head teacher. However on account of urgent requests that the school be re-opened it was decided to open it with two pupil teachers in charge, under the supervision of their father who is a government em-

ployee but who is also a loyal supporter of our mission at Halfa. The attendance has been increasing steadily and we feel that it has not been in vain although it is not all that we desire. We are hoping that the time will soon come when we will have enough workers equipped with the language to locate some of them at Halfa for we feel that the work will progress much better under the direct supervision of a missionary.

The Girls' Boarding School has been very full this year. We have been very grateful for the additional room afforded us by the removal of the Boys' School to their new property. The Women's Board has purchased the property formerly occupied by the Boys' School, thus giving us four additional class rooms and one dormitory. We have not had seats for these rooms but most of the children have seemed very happy sitting on mats. Our highest enrollment of boarders at any one time was 101 although the total enrollment of boarders was 107 for the year and of day pupils 135.

The education of the girls is not limited to books but they are instructed in all kinds of housework. In addition our nurse has been giving a course in First Aid and general hygiene to the upper classes. They have been very interested and we hope that that may put into practice some of the things they have learned when they go out into homes of their own.

Our first graduate of last year is teaching for us this year and the present graduating class numbers four, three of whom have been teaching some during the year and we hope that at least two of them will give their whole time to the work this coming year. We are reaping the fruits of the faithful efforts of Miss Viola Grove to train the girls how to teach, while she was with us. We are very glad when we can have our own trained girls for teachers as the bringing in of teachers from either Egypt or Syria is quite a problem.

But best of all, three of our girls have come out and confessed Christ this year and are awaiting baptism. With some of them it may be as with Paul that "bonds and imprisonments await them" but we know whom we have believed and are persuaded that He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him. There have been other hearts touched and we feel assured that fruit will be bore in the succeeding months. We covet your prayers on their behalf for we feel that they have been brought to an acceptance of Him through the prayers of the many friends in the homeland and our fellow workers. We have had so many definite evidences of the power of prayer in our work throughout the year. Praise His Name. He is able.

REPORT OF BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN NORTH AND KHARTUM FOR YEAR 1922

At the close of 1922 thirty-nine women were taught to read, of these 35 were Sudanese and 4 were Egyptians. The homes of these 39 women are scattered through four villages in Khartum North and five pupils live in Khartum, all are visited once each week by our faithful Bible woman, Sitt Farooza, and given a reading lesson as well as a Bible lesson. After three years some are only finishing the primer but we do not feel discouraged about them. Fasts and feasts, illnesses, mournings and all sorts of things hinder their progress but we go regularly to their homes. Sabbath School picture cards have added interest to the Bible stories this year. In some homes where the male relatives have

forbidden the women to listen to the words from the book of the Christians the little picture is each week eagerly looked forward to. In one home a few days ago we saw 17 of these cards neatly nailed on the wall of the one-room house, and best of all the pupil was able to tell something of the story belonging to each one, most of them she new very well indeed. Quite a few of our pupils are pretty well on in the second book and they will begin reading Genesis, the Psalms, Proverbs or in the Gospels. There are at present eleven women who are reading in the Scriptures, and nine of these are Moslem women. By prayer you may help water the seed that is being sown in the hearts of these women.

In December 1922 something very exciting happened. As a direct answer to prayer that a house might be provided for the workers among the women, apart from the school, the Women's Board was able to purchase a property owned by a Greek merchant. As soon as repairs were made we moved in and our joy thermometer has been registering high temperatures ever since. Our front door faces on a main thoroughfare that leads to the market and almost anytime we can have an audience by just standing on the front steps. Moving into a new house is a real occasion for a feast, so we had one and not less than 70 to 75 Sudanese women came; many were from the north villages where we have no pupils. We hope to make this house a training school for workers among the women. Sitt Farooza says this new house has multiplied our opportunities a thousand times and I would not think of disputing her statement.

During the year there were 996 women other than our pupils who listened to a Bible story. Sometimes they are visitors from far off places. One woman from Port Sudan was visiting her sister, she heard two Bible stories and was so interested. She died a few days ago leaving a little baby girl, and it makes us feel sad that we only had those two opportunities with her.

We thought we could get more women to come to the Sabbath School hour by holding the meeting in our house instead of in the Church. Sudanese women are afraid of even the word kaneesa, which means "church." Last Sabbath we had 27. Fourteen came at the proper time, then two hours later eleven more came and before they left two more came. We are hoping to have a fine class of women on our big back verandah every Sabbath afternoon and on Monday afternoons we are planning to have sewing classes for them. We have named our house "Bait el mubesheraat" or the house of the lady evangelists and we want it to be a house of blessing to the women of the Sudan.

KATHRYN MACKENZIE.

THE YEAR IN ABYSSINIA

MEDICAL WORK FOR SAYO

DURING the last eight months we have had a daily attendance of from forty to ninety patients. In the hospital we have treated eighty-six in-patients. Of this number there have been four deaths. Both the visiting and in-patients have the opportunity of hearing the gospel message every day.

There have been about forty operations. Over three hundred and fifty salversan injections have been given.

The medical work is increasing. The people are gaining confidence in our

work. Even the witch doctor has permitted his servants to come to us for treatment after he has caused a burn that is very difficult to heal.

The Dr. has visits to make every afternoon. We have had several epidemics in which the natives are very willing to ask for help.

Patients come a five or a six days journey to see us. But there are many people who are either too far away to come to the clinic or are not able to walk.

RUTH BEATTY.

REPORT OF

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

TO THE

WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 18, 1923.

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association in her forty-fifth year, brings hearty greetings to her younger sister, the Women's General Missionary Society, on her fortieth anniversary, for it was in October, 1878, that Dr. James M. Fulton, pastor of the Fourth Church, Allegheny, called a meeting of the women of the missionary societies of Allegheny and Pittsburgh, to consider the advisability of establishing an Orphan's Home. The need of such an institution had been borne in on the mind of the young pastor, by the fact that there had been left to his care, by their dying mother, five orphan children. Her request had been that they might be so placed as to have Christian care and influence. The difficulty experienced in carrying out this request, led Dr. Fulton to the decision, that an Orphan's Home with United Presbyterian management, would solve the problem for the future. After conference and prayer by these good women, an organization was effected, a small house in Allegheny rented, and with two United Presbyterian widows in charge as matron and assistant, the Home was formally opened Jan. 1, 1879, the children of these women being the first members of the Home. Applications for admission began to come in, and it soon became evident that a larger house was needed, and in a short time, this in turn, was outgrown. From the very beginning the favor of the Heavenly Father was manifested and it was decided that a property should be purchased where expansion as the work grew, would be possible. Accordingly, a charter was obtained, in order to legally conduct business, and the property which is still in use at West Jefferson and Monterey Streets, Allegheny, was bought for $7000.00, and in less than two years, the entire sum was paid. The building has been enlarged and improved from time to time, and while comfortable and sanitary, it is not now adequate to the needs, and a new Home with larger capacity, better equipment and more spacious grounds, has long been the dream of the Management, and we hope to see it realized ere long.

The children in our Orphan's Home, like the children in your home, are subject to the contageous diseases incident to childhood, and it became evident that if they were to attend school regularly, there must be a place provided where the sick ones could be segregated during illness. Plans were prepared and funds

solicited for the erection of a small hospital in the rear of the Orphan's Home, where our own children and others who might be admitted, could be cared for. The money for erection and equipment was provided entirely in memory of friends and little children whom the Father had called to himself, so the name, "Memorial Hospital,' was very fittingly bestowed, and the new work inaugurated just ten years after the opening of the Home. This building served its purpose well for many years and is still doing duty as an infirmary in connection with the Orphan's Home, but the enlargement of the work, and increasing demands, seemed to point to better facilities, and in January, 1906, our beautiful Columbia Hospital was opened.

From time to time during the years, inquiries came as to whether a place could not be provided for the aged, who had outlived the dear ones on whom they would naturally depend, or who, for any reason, were without means of support. This enlargement of the work was decided upon, and a beautiful piece of ground of five acres, with a substantial house in Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Pittsburg, was purchased for the sum of $45-.000.00, and the Home for the Aged opened Sept. 30, 1892. Of this sum of $45,000, $15,000 was paid upon delivery of the deed, and the balance of $30,000 was to be paid in five annual installments of $6,000 each, but in three years we were clear of debt, again demonstrating the Lord's care and approval and that the silver and the gold are His.

Under our present organization, the work of the Association is carried on by a Board of Directors of fifteen members, and each institution has a Board of Managers of twenty five members and an auxiliary of young women of the same number, whose work it is to assist financially, and bring comfort and cheer into the lives of those for whom we are caring. We also have an Advisory Board of fifteen members, composed of men prominent in religious and financial affairs, to whom we are grateful for advice and assistance in every need.

The Orphan's Home during its existence has cared for over 3500 children. Many of those who have found shelter under its roof, have gone out to lives of usefulness and responsibility in the Church and community. Ninety children have been cared for during the past year. Two little girls have been adopted into good homes, and three have reached the age limit of fourteen years. One boy has been in the Home almost eleven years. Usually a home is rented in the country in the summer, and the children are taken there, and when this is not the case, the managers appreciate invitations from those in the country who will entertain one or more of the children during the summer. We are sorry that beautiful California is so far from our Home, for we feel sure that its generous hospitality would be extended to our children, if it were possible, and how they would enjoy it. Two little Indian girls from our Tama Indian mission have been with us the past year and are doing well in school. Much interest is taken by individuals Sabbath School classes and missionary societies, in our cribs, beds and rooms, which are sustained by a gift of $5.00, $10.00, or $25 .00 respectively, paid annually, or endowed by the payment at one time of $100.00, $200.00, or $500.00 respectively.

Our boys and girls are one great family of happy brothers and sisters. They do not wear uniforms, they attend the public school and the services and

Sabbath School of the Fifth Church, near by, eleven of them having united with the Church in February. The Junior Missionary Society, composed of the boys and girls in the Home, meets every two weeks, under the care of the Young Womens Auxiliary, to whom much of the credit of training and entertaining the children is due. A number of serious cases of illness and operations have been treated during the past year in Columbia Hospital, where the children are always welcome guests. Careful instruction in manners and deportment is given the children, as well as teaching in Christian principles and good citizenship. Recently they attended the annual Association Day services in one of our large city Churches. Later the pastor remarked that he wished all the children of his congregation could be trained in the Orphan's Home, for, said he, I peeked during the opening prayer and every little head was bowed, and a hand covered every pair of eyes. I wonder if all the children of our own homes are as reverent. Recently the Managers of the Orphan's Home have been called to mourn the loss of Mrs. John Aldred, who answered the call of the Master to "come up higher" after faithfully serving on the Board for almost thirty-six years.

At the time the Home for the Aged was opened, the building contained fourteen rooms, but three wings have been added to the main building, and an annex to accommodate the men, brings the number of rooms in use at present to ninety-five. We have accommodations for eighty-two aged people. Men and women sixty-five years of age and over are admitted. An admission fee of $500.00 is required of each person entering, and $800.00 for a man and wife, or two sisters or two brothers occupying the same room. Every effort is put forth to make this a real home, not an institution, and from the words of appreciation often heard, we believe that it is so considered by our family. A dear old lady of eighty-four, who was admitted recently, said, "I am like the Queen of Sheba, I had often heard what a fine Home this was, but the half was not told. After some weeks of frailty and suffering she passed away and her often repeated expression was, "Everybody is so good to me, what would I do now if I were not here." When admitted all care and anxiety are past, a future of comfort is assured, in sickness loving care is provided, and when the angel of Death comes, the worn out body is tenderly laid away, two members of the Board of Managers always accompanying it to its last resting place, wherever that may be. 330 persons have found a haven of rest and comfort during their declining years in our Home, many of them for a long period. One of the members of our family has been with us over twenty-five years, another twenty-three, and still another twenty years. Religious services are held each Sabbath afternoon in the Home, conducted by the ministers of Pittsburgh and vicinity. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper is observed once a year and a Thank-Offering service is held in the fall with a generous response from our old people, the expression of their hearts, "What shall I render to the Lord, for all his benefits to me." The auxiliary visits in the Home each week or provides some entertainment. They also provide the music for the Sabbath services, and in innumerable ways aid in bringing cheer and brightness to these on life's shady slope. Their young life and enthusiasm is much appreciated by the mother board. Two of those who

were on the first Board of Managers, Mrs. D. K. Bryce and Miss Clara J. Henning, are still faithfully serving and both present at this Convention. Our Home with its sunny sitting rooms for winter, its wide porches and beautiful lawn for summer, and located as it is, gives our family the advantage of both city and country. No difference in which direction the eye is turned, green grass and beautiful trees meet the vision. The doors of Columbia are ever open wide to receive any of our family who are in need of hospital care.

Columbia Hospital with its beautiful five story building occupies a place on the grounds with the Home for the Aged. It is modern in every particular, housing all the departments of a general hospital. We wish we might take you all on a tour of inspection, through the beautiful entrance and hallways, the light sunny wards, into some of the well furnished and spacious private rooms, many of them memorials to dear ones, through the diet kitchens, up the electric elevator to the dining rooms on the fifth floor, into the commodious and airy nurses dormitory and last, but not least, into the nursery, with its rows of white beds designated by bows of pink and blue ribbon, and allow you to look at the dainty, sweet little occupants, so tiny and helpless, but with all of life and human possibilities wrapped up in each one. We hold fire insurance policies for $640,000, covering the hospital property, and are now free from interest bearing indebtedness. There have been times when the responsibility for debt has weighed heavily on the Managers, and discouragement might have taken hold of their hearts, had they not remembered the goodness of God and His wonderful provision in the past. "Before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Time after time when in need, this promise has been verified and friends have come forward to render assistance. Especially was this the case with the New World Movement, which has helped us to liquidate our debt and put us on a firm footing financially. Our hospital has a capacity of 186 beds, and our training school has 50 nurses training for this "finest of the fine arts." Three of our graduates have dedicated their lives to the service of the Master in the foreign mission field, Miss Ruth C. Beatty in Abyssinia, Miss Frances Turk in Khartum, North, and Miss Flora M. Jones in India. The auxiliary is ever active and alert to be of the greatest help possible. At their monthly meetings in the hospital they prepare for a Christmas sale, the proceeds from which, and from their midwinter concert, provide means to carry on the work of the children's ward, which has been entirely given over to them. Besides this work, they provide the Thanksgiving dinner for the entire hospital family, help with the Christmas decoraating, and at all times lend willing and cheerful service. Since the beginning of the work, it has been the privilege of Columbia to care for many of the missionaries, both Home and Foreign, and send them back to their fields with renewed strength and vigor. Twenty-nine have been so entertained during the last year, and many encouraging and appreciative letters have been received from them. Miss Ruth Work, the president of last year's convention, has been a patient at Columbia for many weeks suffering from an injured foot. During the past year, 3029 patients have been cared for and 306 babies born in the hospital. A new signal system has been installed, known as the silent system, using a light

instead of a bell. A new linen and a new store room have been added.

One of the most important undertakings of the last year, was the establishing of an Out Patient department. This is for patients who are not ill enough to be confined to bed, but who need hospital treatment. A small sum is charged if patients are able to pay, sometimes fifteen or twenty-five cents, and if not, they are treated free of charge. If in need of hospital or surgical care, they are admitted to the hospital and cared for. It is the duty of the social worker to follow up the cases admitted to this department, and see that they are properly cared for, insofar as she is able.

We no longer receive an appropriation from the state, yet no patient is ever turned away for lack of money, whatever his color or creed. About thirty-three per cent of the work is free. Sabbath services are also held in the hospital each week. During the last year, two of Columbia's Managers, Mrs. W. C. Hodge and Mrs. W. L. Taylor have been called from earthly service into the presence of the King, Mrs. Hodge having been in the hospital work continuously since the opening of Memorial Hospital, a period of thirty-four years. Another who has served most faithfully during all that time, is Mrs. George Sands, the President of the Board, who is also present with us today.

Each of our institutions holds a reception and donation during the year. The date for the Orphan's Home is the first Saturday in June, for the Home for the Aged, Feb. 22nd, and for Columbia Hospital, May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday. On these days our friends visit us in large numbers, bringing their donations of bedding, linens, groceries, canned fruit, jellies, and household supplies of every kind, as well as cash contributions. The Women's Bible class of one of our Churches sends a whole pig each year to the reception at the Home for the Aged, which is usually the center of attraction, and the spare ribs, back bones, and sausage are greatly enjoyed by our aged family. A lawn fete is held each year on the grounds of the Home for the Aged. This is a fine place of reunion for United Presbyterian friends and a goodly sum is netted for Association work. The hearts of our women rejoiced when the New World Movement Committee decided to include the Association in the distribution of its funds. Up to date there has been received by the Orphan's Home $39,916.90, by the Home for the Aged, $24,366.80, and by Columbia Hospital, $74,946.91, making a total of $139,230.61. For these generous gifts, we thank our friends, far and near. By this means the day is fast approaching when we shall be able to say, we have no financial obligations. We are grateful too, for the many liberal bequests received from those who are disposing of this world's goods and setting their house in order. "Their works do follow them." The total cost of supporting the Association work and its three institutions the last year was, $263,932.21. This work is not local in its character but belongs to the whole Church, and we hope that all of you, as loyal United Presbyterians, had a part in it. We would urge the women of our beloved Church to connect themselves in some way with this, the only benevolent work of our denomination. Many of our active Association workers are present at this Convention, and may be known by their bow of lavendar ribbon. Any of them will be glad to receive your annual membership dues of $1.00, or

$25.00 to make you a Life Member or $100.00 for a Life Directorship. We also invite you to the exhibit room, where pictures illustrating our work many be seen, and where we shall be glad to give you a copy of our annual report, giving full details of our work.

This paper would not be complete without a word of appreciation for her whose hand has guided and whose mind has directed the work during nearly the whole of our history, and whose bravery, vision and faith in God, have been an inspiration to all, our beloved President, Mrs. H. C. Campbell. May the Lord long spare her to us and to the work.

We have brought before you the history, the aim, and the needs of the United Presbyterian Women's Association, and we make a plea for your interest, your financial and material gifts, and above all, for your prayers, that this work may be successfully carried on and grow and that we may all have a part in the Lord's "Well done, good and faithful servant." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

"Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for, OTHERS.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I'd do for you,
Must needs be done for, OTHERS.

And when my work on earth is done
And my new work in Heaven's begun
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of, OTHERS.

Others, Lord, yes others,
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others
That I may live like Thee."

MRS. D. T. McKEAG.

FIELD SECRETARY

Kate A. Hill

FIELD

FOR the first time my field work took me into Canada where in September I visited Mansewood and Stamford said to be the oldest Presbyterian Church in that part of Canada.

In October for the first time I had delightful visits with our college girls in Muskingum and Westminster. In November a rally with the young women of Mononghela was a great delight. I spent part of the month with the Institute teams.

Some special meetings may be mentioned, the Thank-offering service with First Italian Mission, Pittsburgh, organization of a women's missionary society at Langeloth where our home missionary Miss Grace Welch works, the FIRST Thank-offering of the new society at Peoria, the last Presbyterial of Central Illinois at Hoopestown. Others, too, are worthy of mention.

About three months were spent in actual field work. Societies in about Fourteen Presbyterials from Des Moines to Rochester N. Y. were visited. During the year I spoke about 175 times. Presbyterials2, Congregations 57, Tuesday Prayer Groups 2, Women's Missionary Societies 51, Young Women's Missionary societies 12, Young People's Societies 10, Sabbath Schools 15, Juniors, 10, meetings of various kinds 26.

While the time spent in travelling was less than usual I have been in close

touch with more societies than any other year. During the winter I helped the societies of Des Moines to re-organize. All through the year have carried on my field work by correspondence with officers, societies, and Prayer Groups on almost every possible subject. I have greatly appreciated this opportunity. In September the usual letters were sent Presidents of Presbyterial and societies.

There have been many evidences of the blessing and the Presence of God in the field work and in the home. All power is from Him and thanks are alone due Him. The fellowship of our women and fellow-workers has never been so imtimate and precious. I take this opportunity to mention the faithful women whose words of appreciation and prayers have been a constant source of cheer and comfort.

My hostesses and all officers have endeavored to make my work easy and interesting. Responses to suggestion and plans have been eager and enthusiastic. The pastors have been so willing to cooperate and have given every opportunity to present our work to their congregations. Our missionaries at home and abroad have sent many helpful and encouraging letters to our Tuesday Prayer Groups. I am glad of this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to all.

FACTS

SIXTY-ONE Tuesday Prayer Groups have been organized in past six years. FOUR during the past year, Rochester N. Y. Zenith, Kansas, Oneonta, N. Y. Toronto, Ohio. Bulletins continue to carry information and inspiration to societies in many Presbyterials. They should be in every Presbyterial. Westmoreland has made splendid effort to reorganize the whole Presbyterial on the plan "EVERY WOMAN A MEMBER OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY"

Scores of societies have reorganized with good results on this plan. Programs are and always will be the thing that attracts. They have never received so much attention. The GROUP PLAN has increased interest and attendance where it has been tried.

Institutes for training Junior leaders have been held in many places.

Our last convention city, New Castle was the FIRST to hold an Institute. Chicago held their Institute for Juniors and Young Women in sections with their monthly Prayer Group. Many other Presbyterials gave whole session to this work in their Presbyterial Program.

The Extension Department has been growing. Good results are reported. The Budget System has given sound financial methods to many societies. Presbyterials are now feeling the result of so many societies following the Budget system. Ask Chicago.

Ottawa Plan for the Magazine, i. e. A place for the Magazine subscriptions in the Budget, has been carried out in many societies. Mission Study has been largely on the home work, "The Trend of the Races."

FACTS FROM BULLETINS

Make your meetings more spiritual.

Pray until every woman is in the Missionary society.

Send items of interest to the Bulletin.

Make the Bulletin an exchange of methods.

Leaders for the Juniors our greatest need.

Send all moneys to the Presbyterial Treasurers the FIRST of the Quarter.

The Bulletin is the 'big home table' where once a month we gather to relate our experiences and get inspiration for our work.

"We have had an attack of SUMMERITIS. It takes a long time to recover!"

We hold all day meetings, the morning is spent in Bible study. The Bible questions in the Magazine have been used with great interest. Keep in mind our Bible Study is a wonderful privilege not a duty.

We adopted the Budget system and found at the end of the year more had been given to missions than any year since its organization.

Make your society minister to the needs of the local Church and to the fartherest responsibility.

FUTURE

OPPORTUNITY has been ours throughout the year. PRAYER has been given a large place in our activities, our Motto "A year of Opportunity, A year of Prayer" has been found on many Presbyterial Programs and has been often quoted by individuals and societies.

It has been a year of Opportunity perhaps unequaled in the FORTY years of our history. Our opportunities have been a challenge to PRAY.

A president of a great commercial enterprise is quoted recently as saying, "It is't the water that has gone over the dam that will help you now. Its the water that is behind the dam! Not to watch the stream gone by but to get ready for the freshet that may come!"

So it is not the report of last year or of the last FORTY years that concerns us so much as what we are ready to do this next year, the next decade." We have never yet shown what we are able to do."

"To every man there openth
A way, and ways and a way
And the high soul climbs the highway
And the low soul gropes the low
And in between, on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro,
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
Which way his soul shall go."

JOHN OXENHAM.

STUDY FOR THE MONTH.

AUGUST

The annual report of the year is found in the July issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine. In this study the opportunity is given for informal discussion, as well as time for reference to the years work of the Women's General Missionary Society. This includes every department herein reported.

Bible Lesson

Gospel by Matthew. Parable of the talents 25:14-29.

Roll Call—Give some important fact from the July issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

Topics Suggested

1. What is the purpose of the Women's General Missionary Society?
2. What would be the result if the entire Women Membership were alike interested? Can you compute the effect such an appreciation of duty would bring to the cause of Christian Missions?
3. The Woman's Missionary Magazine in every home! Can it be made possible?

PLEDGES FOR MISSIONARIES' SALARIES

1. Miss Sara M. Adair, supported by San Francisco Presbyterial.
2. Miss Alda Belle Atchison, supported by W. M. S., Des Moines Presbyterial.
3. Miss Emma Dean Anderson, supported W. M. S., Southern Illinois Presbyterial.
4. Miss Margaret Anderson, supported by W. M. S., Delaware Presbyterial.
5. Miss Helen Artman, supported by First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6. Miss Mary Emma Baird, supported by Beaver Valley Presbyterial.
7. Miss Ella M. Barnes, supported by Dr. and Mrs. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa.
8. Miss Margaret A. Bell, supported by Concordia Presbyterial; Miss Bell; the Johnston family and Mrs. Archie Morrison.
9. Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan, supported by W. M. S., Monongahela Presbyterial.
10. Miss Clarice Bloomfield, supported by Bellevue, Pa., W. M. S., and Y. W. M. S.
11. Miss Minnie E. Beatty, supported by Second Church, Washington, Pa., and Westmoreland Presbyterial.
12. Miss Hannah H. Beale, supported by Y. P. M. S. and W. M. S., of the Second Church, Allegheny, Pa.
13. Miss Roma Beatty, supported by Cochranton, Pa., and Utica Pa., Congregations.
14. Miss Hazel Bennett, supported by W. M. S., College Springs Presbyterial.
15. Miss Mary Lois Boyd, supported by Sparta, Ill., congregation.
16. Miss Lois Buchanan, supported by Ninth Ave., Monmouth, Ill., and by John H. Glass, of the Oil City congregation Pa.
17. Miss Edna Broyles, supported by First Church, Los Angeles, California.
18. Miss Olive Brown, supported by Hampton Congregation of Allegheny Presbytery.
19. Miss Kathryn Beattie, supported by Noblestown, Pa., congregation.
20. Miss Rebecca Jean Black, supported by, Miss Lucille Harmon; Puget Sound Presbytery and L. M. S., Troy, New York.
21. Miss Ruth C. Beatty, supported by W. M. S., of Second Church, New Castle, Pa.
22. Miss Isabel Blair, supported by Chartiers Presbyterial.
23. Miss Ida L. Cabeen, supported by Frankfort Presbyterial, and Wisconsin Presbyterial.
24. Miss Anna B. Criswell, supported by W. M. S., College Springs Presbyterial.
25. Mrs. W. R. Coventry, supported by Sidney Presbyterial, and by W. M. S., Oakmont, Pa.
26. Miss Mary J. Campbell, supported by W. M. S., Monmouth Presbyterial.
27. Miss Elizabeth May Caldwell, supported by Keokuk Presbyterial.
28. Miss Anna Laura Cleland, supported by W. M. S., Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
29. Miss Mary Henrietta Cowden, supported by Congregation, North Bend, Nebraska.
30. Miss Una Coie, supported by Gary W. M. S., Miss Myrtle Davis, Philadelphia Presbyterial, and Pawnee Presbyterial.
31. Miss Mary E. Coie, supported by Dr. J. K. McClurkin, and S. S. Class of Kansas City, Missouri.
32. Miss Ella Belle Downie, supported by Lake Presbyterial.
33. Miss Mabel Dickey, supported by Omaha Presbyterial.
34. Miss Lucia Dwight, supported by First Church, Allegheny.
35. Miss Laurella G. Dickson, supported by W. M. S., Butler Presbyterial.
36. Miss Helen Jean Ferrier, supported by Traer Congregation, Iowa.
37. Miss Davida M. Finney, supported by Xenia Presbyterial W. M. S.
38. Mrs. T. J. Finney, supported by Congregation Rochester, N. Y.
39. Miss Minnehaha Finney, supported by Allegheny Presbyterial.
40. Miss Elsie May French, supported by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, of Third Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
41. Miss Margaret Jane Fehlman, supported by Monongahela Presbyterial W. M. S.

42. Miss Bessie Fleming, supported by Boston Presbyterial.
43. Miss Dora E. Giffen, supported by Valencia Congregation.
44. Miss Constance E. Garret, supported by Tanrentum, Pa., congregation.
45. Miss Martha C. Glass, supported by Monmouth Presbyterial.
46. Miss Marianna Gray, supported by Women of Second Church, Washington, Pa.
47. Miss Ella Margaret Gordon, supported by W. M. S., Cedar Rapids Presbyterial.
48. Miss Vida J. Graham, supported by Women of Hudson Presbyterial.
49. Miss Elsie Elizabeth Grove, supported by Monongahela W. M. S.
50. Miss Rena L. Hogg, supported by Y. P. M. S., Second Church, Allegheny Presbytery.
51. Miss May Holland, supported by Coraopolis Congregation, Pittsburgh, Pa.
52. Miss Isabel Hosack, supported by Philadelphia, Presbyterial.
53. Miss Avis G. Hoyman, supported by 11th Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
54. Miss Nancey Hadley, supported by Y. W. M. S., Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
55. Miss Marietta Hamilton, supported by Conemaugh Presbyterial; and by Kiskiminetas Presbyterial.
56. Miss Gertrude Horst, supported by Cedar Rapids Presbyterial W. M. S.
57. Miss Janette Howland, supported by Walton, N. Y., Congregation.
58. Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, supported by Y. W. M. S., of Beaver Falls Congregation, Pa.
59. Miss Frances Herron, supported by Arkansas Valley Presbyterial.
60. Miss Flora J. Jameson, supported by S. S., Avalon, Pa., of Allegheny Presbytery.
61. Miss Harriet Garhada Jongewaard, partially supported by Miss Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
62. Dr. Wilhemina Jongewaard, supported by Y. W. M. S., Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
63. Miss Florence M. Jones, supported by First Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
64. Miss Ella W. Jamison, supported by Dr. O. H. and Mrs. Anderson, Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
65. Miss Mary Kyle, supported by W. M. S., First Ohio Presbyterial.
66. Miss Lucy Lightowler, supported by Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
67. Miss Mary Elizabeth Logan, supported by W. M. S., Indiana Presbyterial; Idaho Presbyterial; Uncompahgre Presbyterial; Mansfield Presbyterial; Texas Presbyterial; Oklahoma Presbyterial; and Northern Indiana Presbyterial.
68. Miss Olive Ross Laing, supported by W. M. S., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
69. Miss Mary Agnes Lawrence, supported by W. M. S., Colorado Presbyterial.
70. Miss Mary F. Lincoln, supported by Arkansas Valley Presbyterial.
71. Miss Ethel Roxy Martin, supported by Southern Illinois W. M. S., Presbyterial.
72. Miss Helen Jeanette Martin, supported by "A Friend," Wilkinsburg, Pa.
73. Miss Dora Mason, supported by Homewood Congregation, Pittsburgh, Pa.
74. Miss Eleanor Maconachie, supported by J. K. McClurkin, D. D.
75. Miss E. Josephine Martin, supported by W. M. S., Xenia Presbyterial.
76. Miss Fannie C. Martin, supported by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beatty, Cochranton, Pa.
77. Miss Jennie E. Martin, supported by W. M. S., Chicago Presbyterial.
78. Miss Mary R. Martin, supported by W. M. S., Steubenville Presbyterial.
79. Miss Henrietta Moore, supported by S. S., Norris Square, Philadelphia, Pa.
80. Miss Sara A. Moore, supported by Caledonia Presbyterial.
81. Miss Jean B. Morrison, supported by W. M. S., Second Church, New Wilmington, Pa.
82. Miss Anna Mary McConaughy, supported by W. M. S., Chartiers Presbyterial.
83. Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, supported by Elmira Congregation, Illinois,
84. Miss Carol E. McMillan, supported by

W. M. S., and Y. W. M. S., Shadyside U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

85. Miss Evelyn McFarland, supported by First U. P. Church, Los Angeles, California.

86. Miss Elizabeth McCahon, supported by W. M. S., Chartiers Presbyterial.

87. Miss Lillian Anna McConnell, supported by Missionary Societies of Shadyside U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

88. Miss Rosa McCullough, supported by W. M. S., Los Angeles Presbyterial.

89. Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, supported by Philadelphia, Presbyterial.

90. Miss Aulora McIntyre, supported by First Ohio Presbyterial.

91. Miss Johanna Noordewier, supported by W. M. S., of the Third U. P., Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

92. Miss Marion Paden, supported by Avalon, Pa., Congregation.

93. Miss Fay Elsie Ralph, supported by Rock Island Presbyterial.

94. Miss Stella Robertson, supported by Margaret Simpson Memorial Income.

95. Miss Willa Mareta Ramsey, supported by Ben Avon, Pa., Congregation.

96. Miss Jane C. Smith, supported by Mr. E. C. Ramsey, Ligonier, Pa.

97. Miss Margaret A. Smith, supported by W. M. S., Garnett; Indiana Presbyterial; Kansas City Presbyterial; W. M. S., Second Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Y. W. M. S., Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Y. W. M. S., of the Second Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

98. Miss Nellie C. Smith, supported by Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D.

99. Miss Edna Sheriff, supported by S. S., and W. M. S., of 1st Toledo, Ohio.

100. Miss Louise E. Scott, supported by Mercer Presbyterial.

101. Dr. Jessie Phandora Simpson, supported by Westmoreland Presbyterial.

102. Miss Mabel C. Stewart, supported by Miss Anna A. Milligan, and the Anna A. Milligan Society, of Greensburg, Pa.

103. Miss Kate E. Spencer, supported by Spencer Family, Sterling, Kansas.

104. Miss C. Blanche Soule, supported by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.

105. Miss Anna Young Thompson, supported by W. M. S., Muskingum Presbyterial.

106. Miss Mary L. Thompson, supported by Miss Margaret Given.

107. Miss Florence Tomaseck, supported by First Canton, Ohio Congregation.

108. Miss Vivian Trimble, supported by Pittsburg, Kansas congregation.

109. Miss Frances Turk, supported by Second Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

110. Miss Laura B. Walker, supported by Carnegie, Pa., Congregation.

111. Miss Ida Whiteside, supported by Argyle Presbyterial.

112. Miss Ruth A. Work, supported by W. W. M. S., Oregon Presbyterial.

113. Miss Esther W. Wilson, supported by 11th Church, W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

114. Miss Ethel L. Weed, supported by Monmouth Presbyterial.

115. Miss Florence L. White, supported by Homestead and Mifflin Congregations.

116. Miss Laura B. Wright, supported by the Wood sisters.

117. Miss Ruth A. Warnock, supported by Wheeling Presbyterial.

118. Miss Josephine L. White, supported by W. M. S., Beaver Valley Presbyterial.

119. Dr. Maria White, supported by W. M. S., Cleveland Presbyterial.

120. Miss Dora Whitely, supported by Chartiers Congregation, Canonsburg, Pa., and Greenside Congregation, Canonsburg, Pa.

121. Miss Carrie Worman, supported by Muskingum Presbyterial.

122. Miss Georgia Wengert, supported by Second Church, Washington, Iowa.

123. Miss Gertrude Zink, supported by Fourth Church, Allegheny, Pa.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Appointed 1881, Gurdaspur
Miss Helen Artman, Appointed 1920 ....Sialkot City
Miss Hannah H. Beale, Appointed 1920 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Kathryn Beattie, Appointed 1920 ....Sangla Hill
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, Appointed 1912 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Roma Beatty, Appointed 1909 .....Pasrur
Miss Hazel Bennett, Appointed 1909 .....Gujranwala
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, Appointed 1921..Gujranwala
Miss Mary Lois Boyd, Appointed 1918 ....Sialkot City
Miss Olive I. Brown, Appointed 1920 .....Jhelum
Miss Theresa Brownlee, Appointed 1922 .....Sialkot
Miss Edna Broyles, Appointed 1919 .....Pasrur
Miss Lois Buchanan, Appointed 1910 .....Pathankot
Miss Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Appointed 1918 Gurdaspur
Miss Mary J. Campbell, Appointed 1884, ...
.....Deaconess Home, Lucknow, India
Miss A. Laura Cleland, Appointed 1903 .....Sargodha
Miss Mary R. Copeland, Appointed 1922 .....Sialkot
Miss Laurella Dickson, Appointed 1897 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, Appointed 1913 ..Sangla Hill
Miss Bessie Fleming, Appointed 1913 .....Sargodha
Miss Ella M. Gordon, Appointed 1893 ....Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, Appointed 1922 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Marietta Hamilton, Appointed 1916 ..Sangla Hill
Miss Sara S. Hoon, Appointed 1921 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Gertrude Horst, Appointed 1919 .....Zafarwal
Miss Janette Howland, Appointed 1921 .....Lyallpur
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, Appointed 1921 ..Sialkot City
Miss Ella W. Jamison, Appointed 1921 ....Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jamison, Appointed 1903 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Florence M. Jones, R. N. Appointed 1920, Jhelum
Miss Mary Kyle, Appointed 1904 .....Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, Appointed 1912 .....Sialkot City
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Appointed 1803 ..Rawalpindi
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N. Appointed 1919, Sargodha
Miss Mary E. Logan, Appointed 1891 .....Jhelum
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N. Appointed 1909....
..... Pathankot
Miss E. Josephine Martin, Appointed 1896, .Pathankot
Miss Mary R. Martin, Appointed 1890, Khangah Dogran
Miss Jane Martin, Appointed 1906 ....Khangah Dogran
Miss Henrietta Moore, Appointed 1898 .....Madhopur
Miss Sara A. Moore, Appointed 1917 .....Madhopur
Miss Jean B. Morrison, Appointed 1895 ....Abbottabad
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Appointed 1875, Sialkot City
Miss Lillian McConnell, Appointed 1902 .....Lyallpur
Miss Rose A. McCullough, Appointed 1897 ..Gujranwala
Miss Willa Ramsey, Appointed 1921 .....Sialkot City
Miss Louise Scott, Appointed 1916 .....Gujranwala
Miss Kate E. Spencer, Appointed 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Florence Tomaseck, Appointed 1919 ..Gujranwala
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, Appointed 1921, ...
..... Khangah Dogran
Miss Lorena B. Taylor, Appointed 1922, ...Sialkot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, Appointed 1913, ...Sargodha
Miss Georgia Wengart, Appointed 1919 .....Zafarwal
Miss Josephine White, Appointed 1884 ....Campbellpur
Miss Maria White, M. D., Appointed 1886, ...Pasrur
Miss Dora Whitely, Appointed 1911 .....Pasrur
Miss Carrie Worman, Appointed 1921 ....Sialkot City
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, Appointed 1919 .....Lyallpur

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Henrietta Cowden, Appointed 1905 .....
.....Quaker City, Ohio
Miss Nancey Hadley, Appointed 1904 .....
..... 45 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Harriet Jongewaard, Appointed 1915 .....
.....Orange City, Iowa
Dr. Wilhemina Jongewaard, Appointed 1915 ....
.....Orange City, Iowa
Miss Fannie C. Martin, Appointed 1895 ....Appolo, Pa.
Dr. J. P. Simpson, Appointed 1902 ..Radford, Virginia
Miss Mabel C. Stewart .....New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Margaret Anderson, Appointed 1918 .....
.....902 Carson Ave., La Junta, Colorado

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Eunice Cleland .....De Lancey, New York
Miss Grace Polkinghorn, 1497 South Lime St.,
.....Riverside, California
Miss Evelyn Tromans, 9300 Glenlock St., ...
.....Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Viola May Nourse, R. N. .....
....North Western Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Edna Ward, 3346 Opal St., ...
.....Los Angeles, California

EGYPT

Miss Sara M. Adair, Appointed 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Aida B. Atchison, Appointed 1904 .....Cairo
Miss Ella M. Barnes, Appointed 1911 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, Appointed 1911 .....Zagazig
Miss Clarice Bloomfield, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Dr. Carrie Buchanan, Appointed 1893 .....Cairo
Miss Ida L. Cabeen, Appointed 1909 .....Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, Re-appointed 1918 ....Cairo
Miss Anna B. Criswell, Appointed 1905 .....Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, Appointed 1922 .....Cairo
Miss Ella B. Downie, Appointed 1913 .....Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Helen Ferrier, Appointed 1900 .....Beni Suef
Mrs. T. J. Finney, Appointed 1916 .....Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, Appointed 1914 .....Cairo
Miss Elsie French, Appointed 1909 .....Alexandria
Miss Constance E. Garrett, Appointed 1921 ....Cairo
Miss Dora E. Giffen, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss Marianna Gray, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss Rena Hogg, Appointed 1896 .....Assiut
Miss Isabel Hosack, R. N. Appointed 1912 .....Cairo
Miss Avis Hoyman, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Miss May Holland, R. N. Appointed 1913 .....Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss E. Roxie Martin, Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, Appointed 1918 .....Alexandria
Miss Helen J. Martin, Appointed 1915 .....Assiut
Miss Evelyn McFarland, Appointed 1919 .....Fayoum
Miss Helen Noordeweir, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss Marion Paden, Re-appointed 1920 .....Zagazig
Miss Frances M. Patton, Appointed 1922 .....Cairo
Miss Fay Elsie Ralph, Appointed 1919 .....Beni Suef
Miss Mary Estelle Robertson, Appointed 1922 ...Cairo
Miss Edna Sherriff, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, Appointed 1911 .....Alexandria
Miss Jane C. Smith, R. N. Appointed 1922 .....Cairo
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Appointed 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Smith, Appointed 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, Appointed 1917 .....Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, Appointed 1904 .....Luxor
Miss Ethel L. Weed, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Florence L. White, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whitesides, Appointed 1913 .....Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, Appointed 1919 .....Luxor
Miss Laura B. Wright, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary E. Baird, Appointed 1913 ...Allerton, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, Appointed 1894 Beloit, Kansas
Miss Alfaretta Hammond, Appointed 1904 .....
.....904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Jeanette McCrory, Appointed 1916 .....
.....Sterling, Kansas
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906 ..Aledo, Illinois
Miss Ruth A. Work, Appointed 1904, Fort Morgan, Col.

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Jean S. Campbell, 402 North Washington St.,
..... Butler, Pa.
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1577 Wesley Ave., ...
.....Evanston, Illinois
Miss Ruth M. Proctor .....Ferron, Utah
Miss Margaret A. Work .....Fort Morgan, Colorado

SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, Appointed 1919 ....Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, Appointed 1918 .....Khartum North
Miss Luella Denny, Appointed 1922 ....Khartum North
Miss Mary Frances Herron, Appointed 1922 ....
.....Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, Appointed 1922 ....
.....Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, Re-appointed 1919, Omdurman
Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, Appointed 1919. ....
.....Khartum North
Miss Margaret A. Rogers, R. N., Appointed 1922
.....Doleib Hill
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N., Appointed 1921 ..
.....Khartum North
Miss Frances Turk, R. N., Appointed 1921 .....
.....Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Elsie Grove, Appointed 1912 .....Laurel, Pa.

ABYSSINIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N. Appointed 1920 .....Savo
Miss Isabel Blair, Appointed 1922 .....Savo
Miss Florence D. White, Appointed 1923, Addis Ababa

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Hazel Ewing, R. N. .....
.....821 Union Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Florence Davison, ...
.....528 North Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker ....Conoquennessing, Pa.

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan.
1886- Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie.
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill.
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney.
1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons.
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson.
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff.
1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston.
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace.
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan.
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thos. J. Gillespie.
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter.
1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings.
1892-1900 Mrs. A. J. Grier.
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart.
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart.
1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. McDonald.
1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie.
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle.
1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon.
1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith.
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton.
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1901- Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace.
1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease.
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill.
1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander.
1907- Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford.
*1905-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson.
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall.
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1909- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
1910- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark.
1912- Mrs. John S. Crawford.
1912- Miss Ida B. Little.
1912- Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913- Miss Carrie M. Reid.
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1916- Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1917- Mrs. D. J. Brown.
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.
1920 Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

PRESIDENTS.

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1891-1901 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917- Mrs. J. D. Sands.

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Mrs. E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson

1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada K. Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

TREASURERS.

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan.
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

RECORDING SECRETARIES.

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith.
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford.
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1920-	Miss Jennie Wallace.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Foreign.

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson.
1909-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Home.

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Freedmen.

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Parsonage.

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie.
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald.
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1920-	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

Thank-Offering.

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

Junior.

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie.
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1912-	Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Literature.

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron.
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier.
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon.
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
1906-1910	Mrs. John A. Crawford.
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall.
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Railroad.

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown.
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall.
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble.
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Statistical.

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart.
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter.
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill.
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark.
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Young Women.

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace.
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-	Miss Ida B. Little.

Temperance.

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Indian.

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1916-	Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Ministerial Relief.

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Financial.

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little.
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor C. Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna A. Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. MacDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, California	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny.
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado.
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia.
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland.
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana.
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia.
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia.
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela.
1906-17, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland.
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Spokane.

TREASURERS.

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny.
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth.
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia.
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela.
1905, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela.

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